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The University

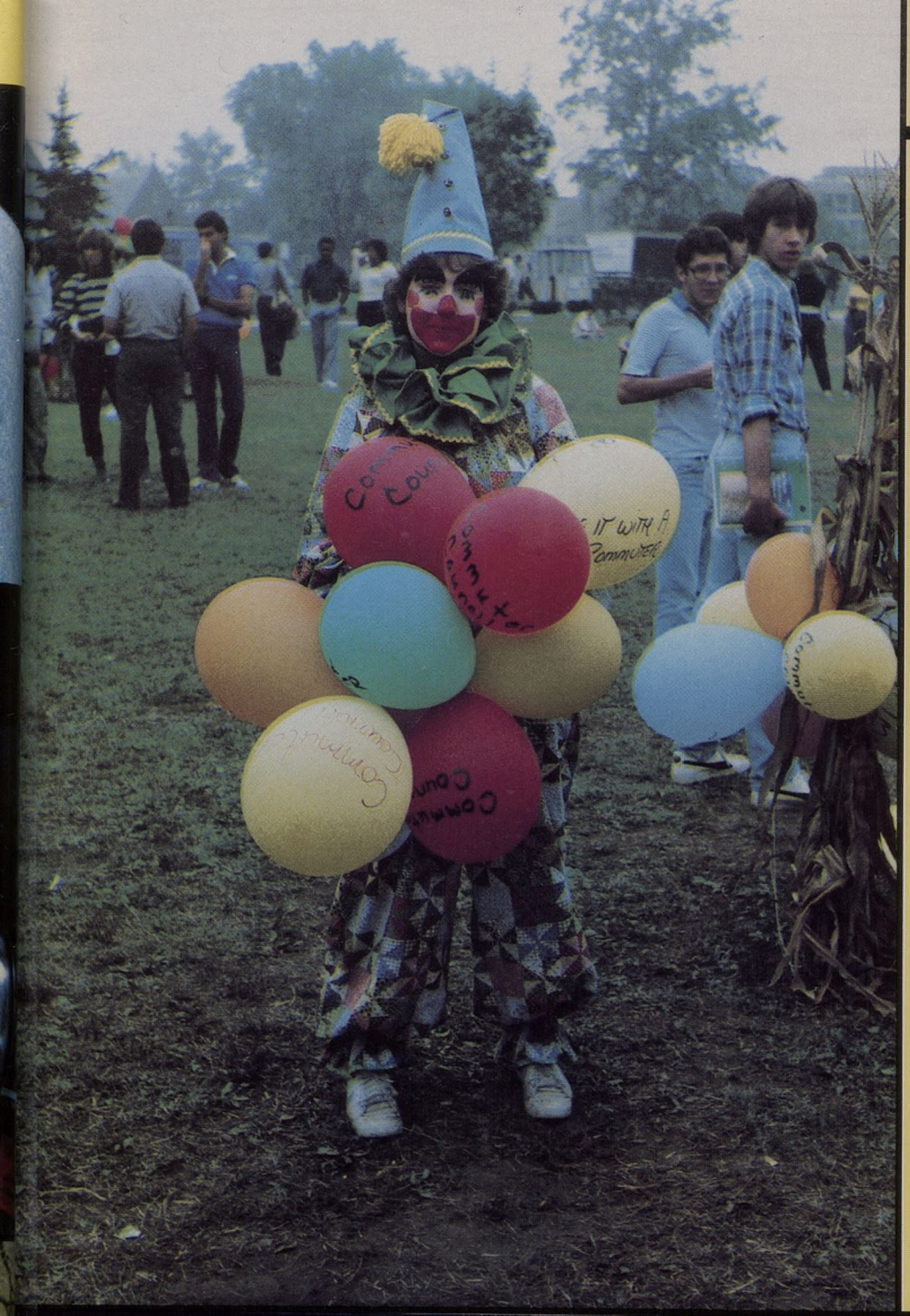
The University

Although Seton Hall is proud to be a Catholic University, it does not intend to be sectarian in a narrow or constricting sense. The Immaculate Conception Chapel (opposite page), one of the oldest buildings on campus, is open every day for anyone wishing to participate in private devotions and masses (see page 220). The W. Paul Stillman School of Business (above) houses lecture halls and offices in addition to a microcomputer laboratory which includes approximately 50 machines that could be programmed to do personal budgeting as well as word processing (see page 76). (Right) The Humanities Building, which opened in the spring of 1968, houses many departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition to 28 classrooms and 114 faculty offices, the building houses an Archaeological Research Center and museum which contains artifacts dating back approximately 10,000 years (see page 73).

The People

People are what campus life is really all about and a wide variety of students, faculty and administrators make up the Seton Hall contingency. (Above) The Pub attracted some strange characters during Halloween festivities (see page 26). Former Seton Hall President John J. Doughtery, "scholar in residence," attended the spring lawn party with recent graduate Mark Roger. Bishop Doughtery celebrated his 75th birthday in addition to his Golden Jubilee in the priesthood (see page 90).

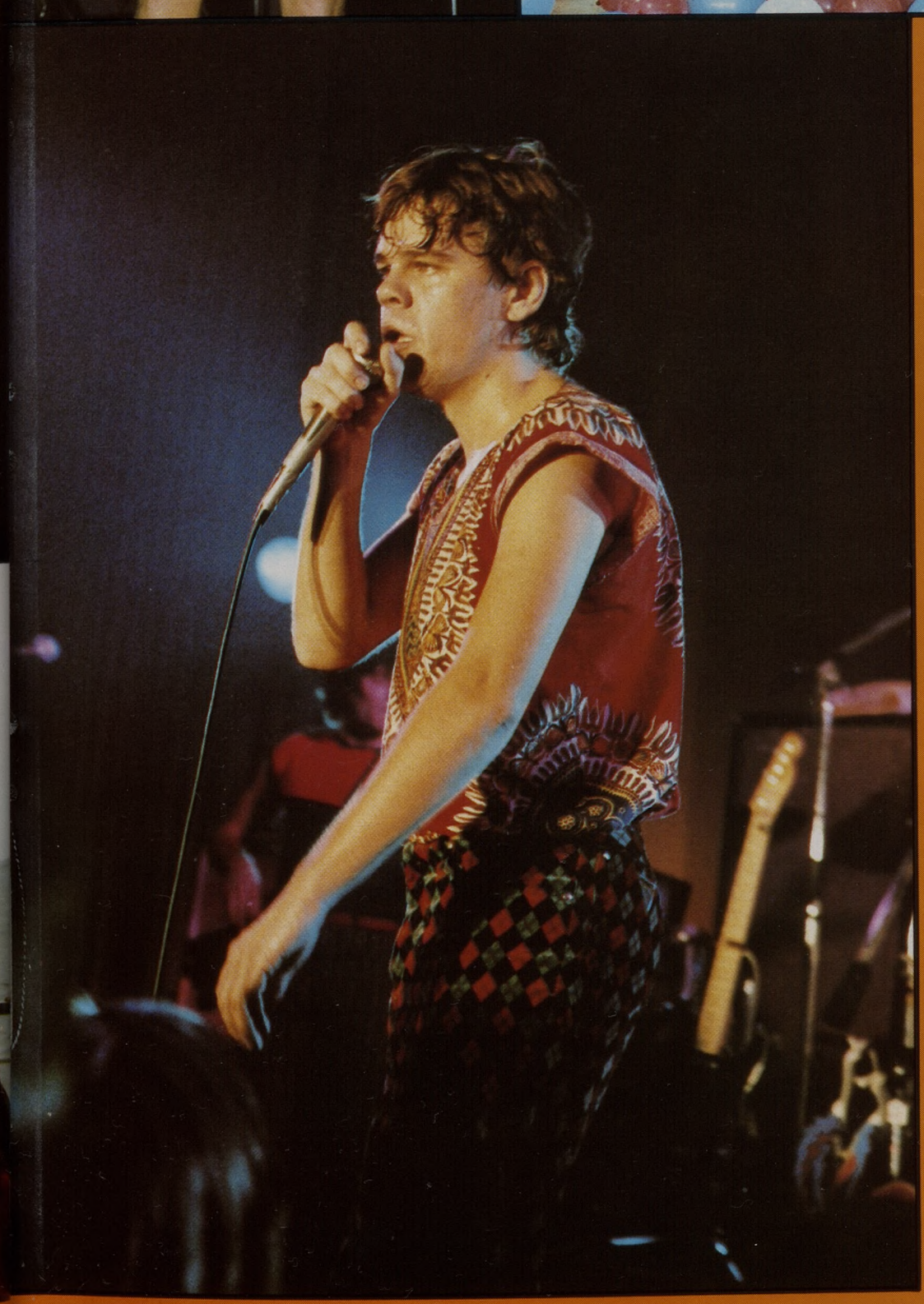
people and places



(Left) The Commuter Council welcomed students back in September with a fall fair complete with balloons and clowns. The Commuter Council, the representative branch of campus government for commuting students, also sponsored a slew of other activities for everyone to enjoy (see page 106). (Below) Two students take advantage of the unusually warm weather we encountered in the fall.

The Events

Events make college life more than a classroom and book experience. (Above) Robert Gordon performed for a sell-out crowd in the Main Lounge of the Student Center on Feb. 13 (see page 34). Some students were lucky enough to spend their Spring Break in Bermuda, a trip sponsored by the Student Activities Board (see page 24). (Right) Students enjoy a boat ride aboard the M.V. Canima, one of Bermuda's many cruise ships.



(Above left) Bob Grover was one of eight males to participate in the 1983 edition of the Mr. Seton Hall Contest (see page 30). (Above) Charlie Brock offered his assistance in preparing the Galleon Room for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in February (see page 32) while Bill Shreitmueller, John Tesauro and Lynn Culley look on. (Left) David Johansen rocked the Main Lounge in March with tunes from his new album "Live It Up."

The Events

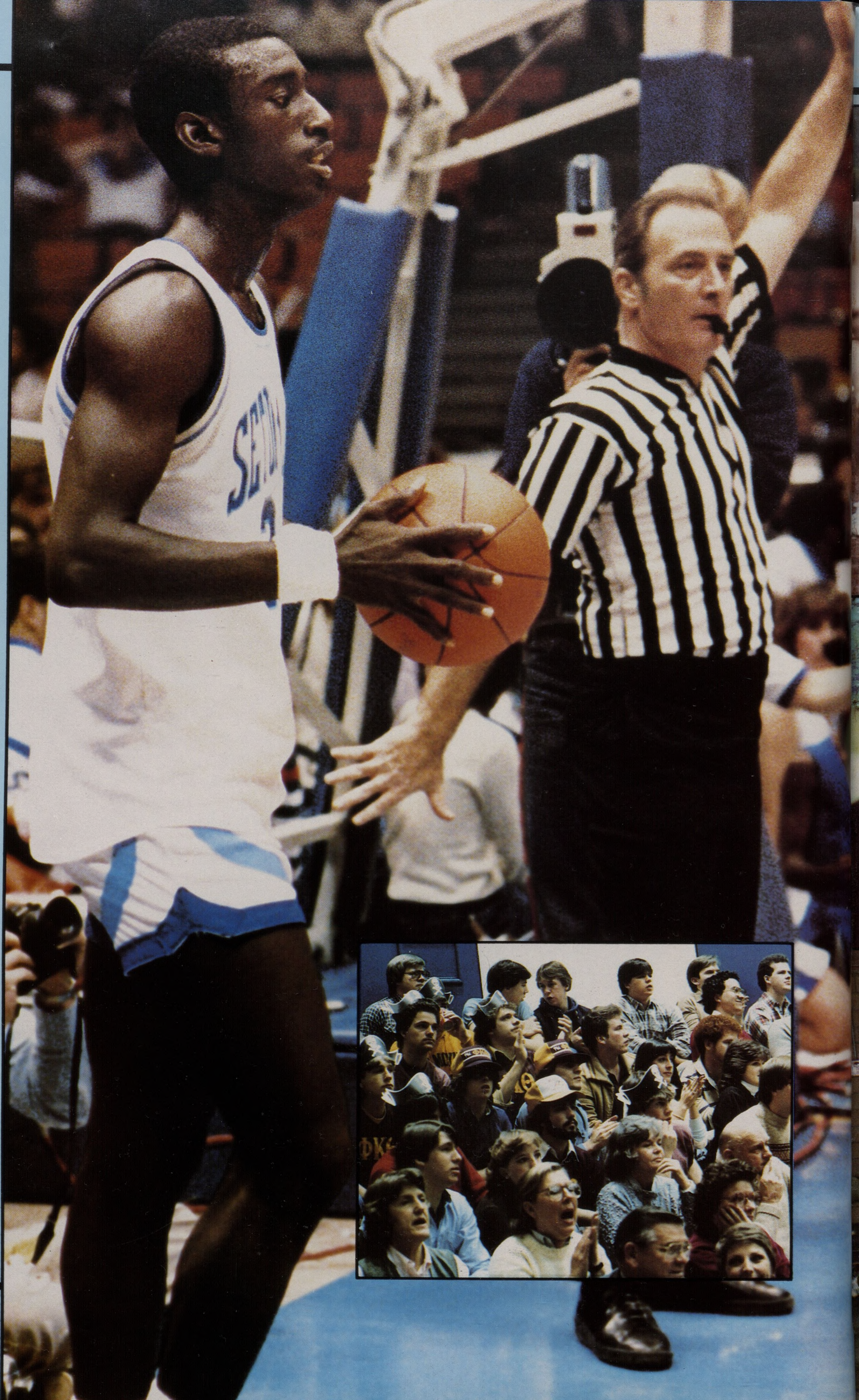
The Parties

Parties are a great way to meet people at the Hall, as well as a great way to relax. (Above) Anne Marie Fernandez and Cathy Davey take time out from a party to refill their glasses while (center) Eugene Burle and Tom "Wiz" Sitzler, both garbed in their Halloween attire, toast to another fine party in the Pub.

Small, spur-of-the-moment parties are a trademark of dorm life

Small, spur-of-the-moment parties are a trademark of dorm life (see page 214). (Below) Residents enjoy a few drinks in their dorm room in Boland Hall. What better way to get acquainted?

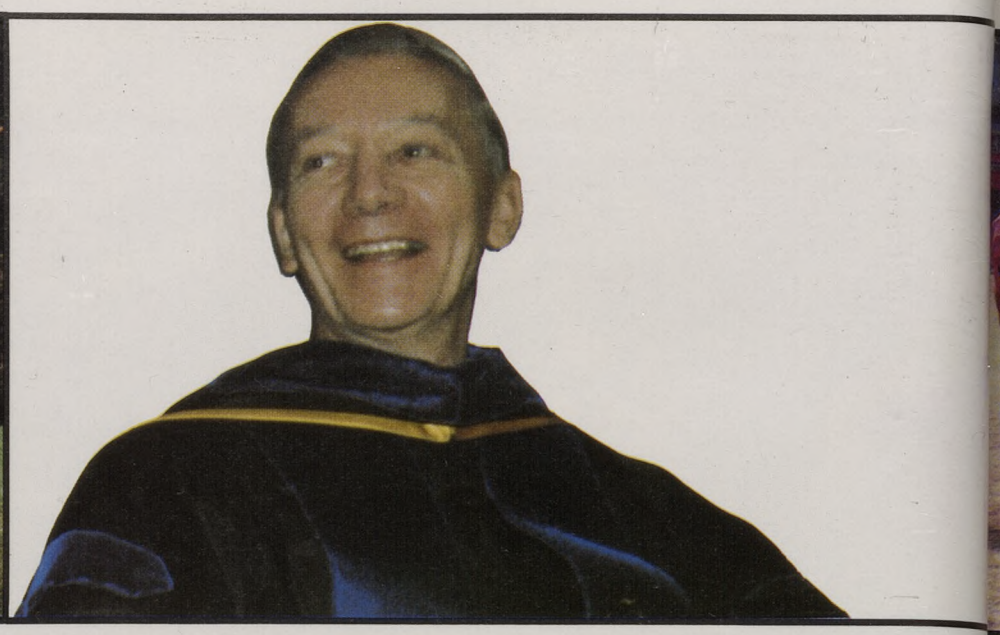
The Sports

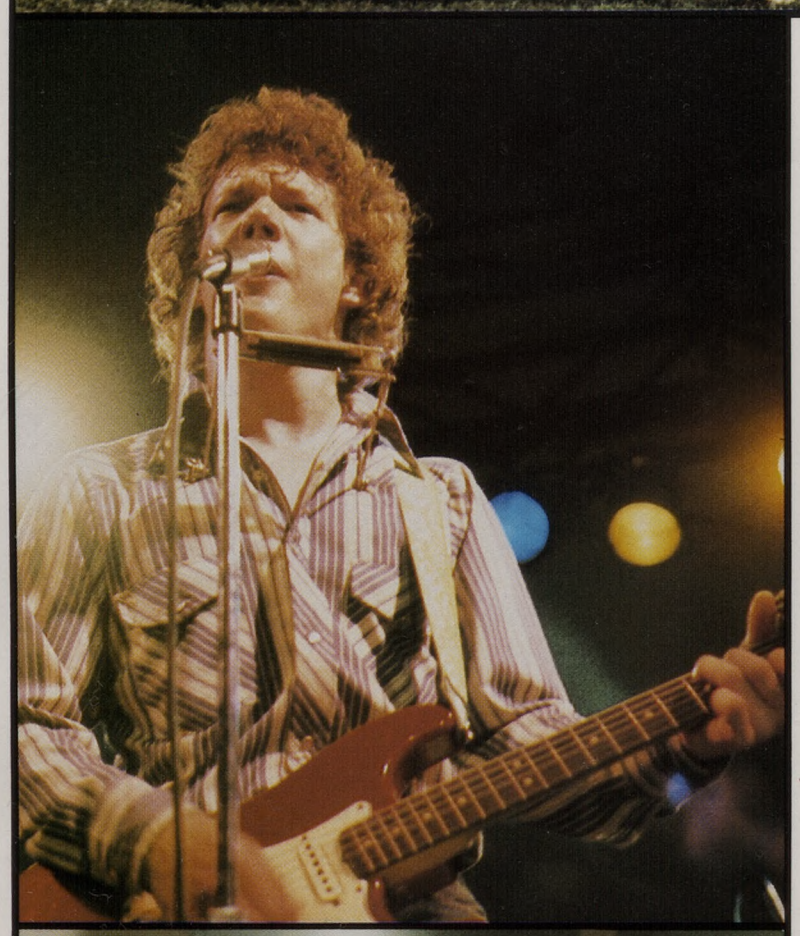


Sports have always been a big part of the Seton Hall tradition. Although there were some highlights this year, Seton Hall has seen better years athletically. Things weren't so good for the Pirate Basketball Team which went 6-23 during P.J. Carlesimo's premier year (see page 175). (Opposite page) Andre McCloud prepares to take a foul shot while (inset) the crowd looks on in anticipation of another two-pointer. (Left) After an injury plagued the indoor season, the Pirate Track Team took off in the Spring (see page 192).

(Above) A member of the women's swim team breaks water for a breath of fresh air. The women's swim team posted a 10-3 record in its first year of Division I competition (see page 166) while (left) the men's fencing team was represented in national competition by three athletes (see page 169).

Sports





(Top left) Despite student protests football was dropped. (Top right) Even though Fr. Murphy was only president for a very short time, he was one of the most visible presidents Seton Hall ever had. (Above, center) Steve Forbert and Joe Jackson (bottom left) rocked to packed audiences.

Those Were Where Did The

By Judy Watkins

When the Class of '83 received their diplomas, they had more than their vellum scrolls for four years of hard work. The graduates take with them memories; some happy, some bittersweet, from their years at Seton Hall. Although friends made during their four years may fade away, the crazy memories of those years will linger. Students will find it hard to forget the school which helped mold their lives and prepare them for their careers and lives ahead.

It seems like only yesterday that members of the Class of '83 were freshmen at Orientation, wandering about the campus trying to find classrooms. When the first day of school arrived, freshmen had discovered Seton Hall had a new president. Robert Conley had resigned; Fr. Lawrence T. Murphy had taken charge.

Although he was quiet in manner, Murphy was a visible, personable administrator. On clear days, he could be found on campus, talking with people listening to their opinions.

To add to the confusion most freshman feel, the bookstore relocated in September from the Student Center to the corner of South Orange Avenue and South Center Street. It then moved back to its original location in January, in the interest of students — in avoidance of traffic on South Orange Avenue.

For some freshmen, Joe Jackson was a great way to get a taste of a college concert. He played to a sold-out house in Walsh Gym with his big hits, "Is She Really Going Out With Him" and "I'm a Man". Steve Forbert played to an equally packed crowd in the Main Lounge in October.

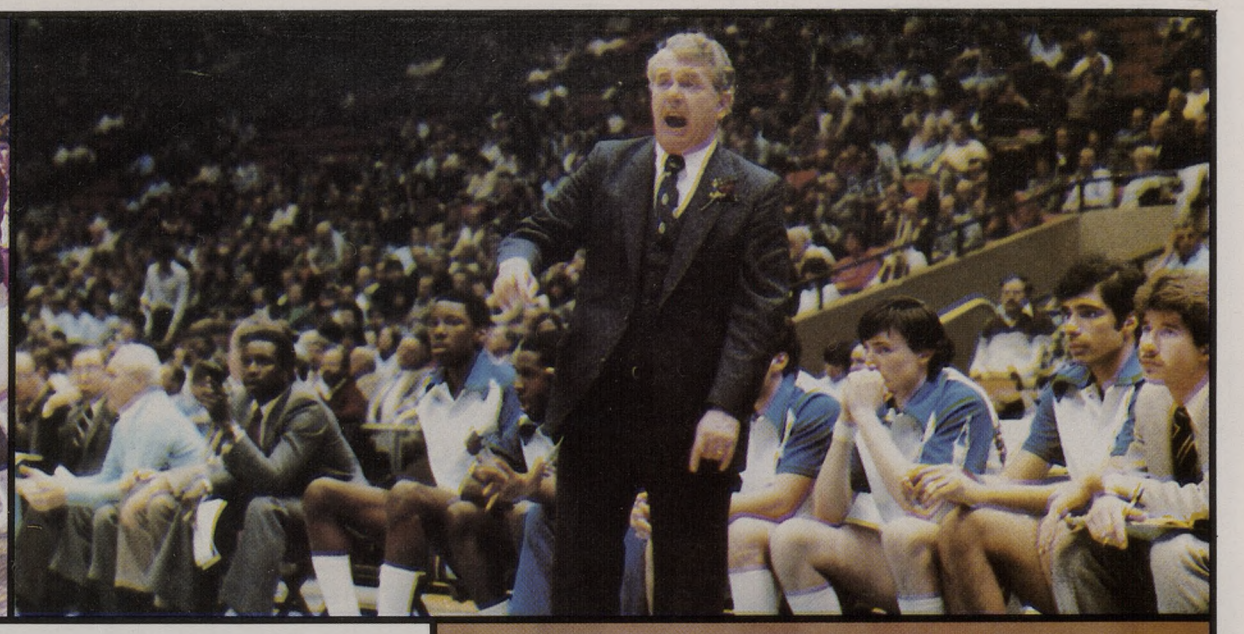
Six days before sophomore year began, Fr. Murphy resigned as president of the university due to "health reasons" after only one year in office.

Edward R. D'Alessio, executive vice-president, became acting head of the university. He was appointed president by the Board of Regents on June 17, of the following year. He became the third president in the last three years, and second lay president in the 126-year history of the university.

While the chain of command at the university was altered, the grading system also was changed. Incompletes turned into failures if not made up after 12 months, while B, C and D pluses were incorporated into the system.

The university sold a 180-acre piece of land in Bergen County for $4.5 million to Harmony Park Corporation, Englewood Cliffs, in September of 1980. The university had purchased the property in 1960 for the purpose of creating a new campus. Since area residents opposed the idea, the proposal never came to pass. Payment for the land made over the following two years helped alleviate the school's financial problems particularly its $4,736,925 deficit.

Students and their organizations faced deficits of their own in a rash robbery which took place sometime during the weekend of October 18, 1980. Equipment owned by student publications and the Department of



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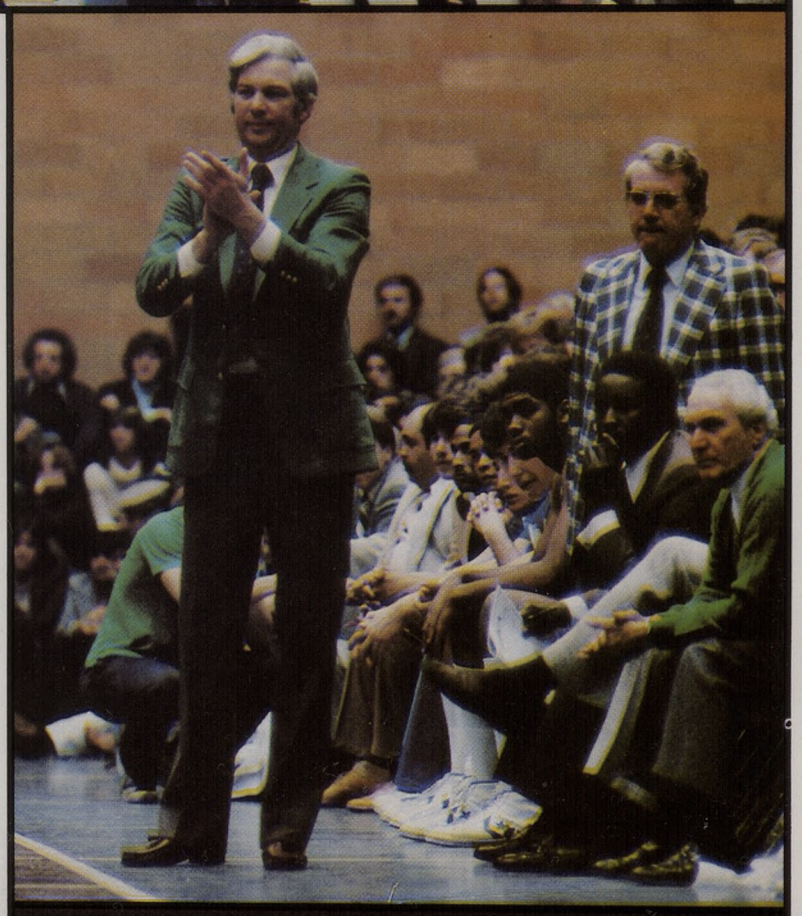

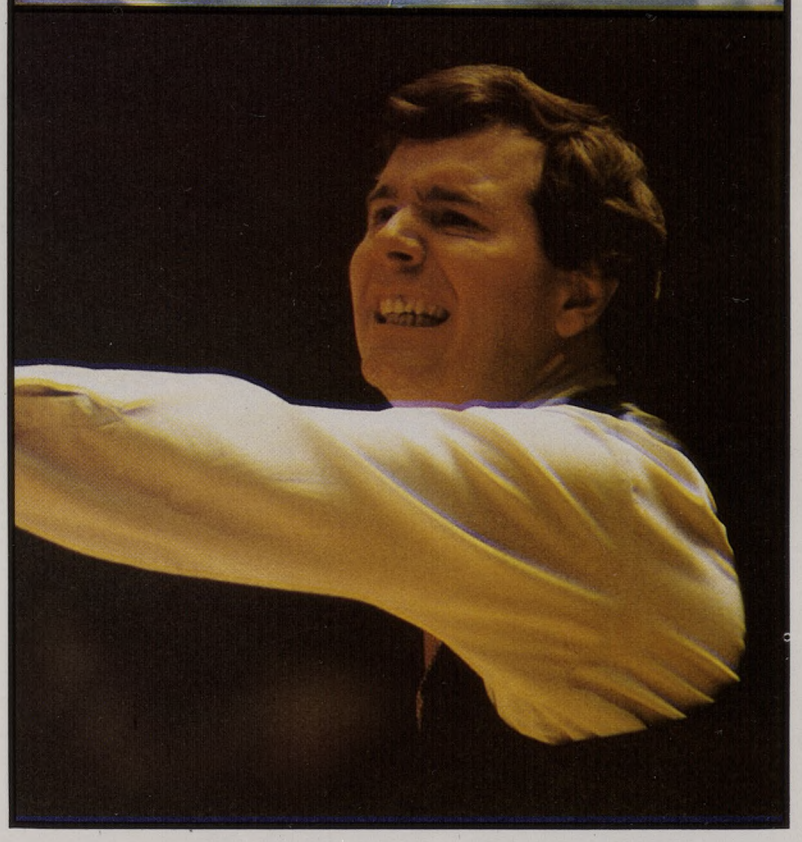

Communication valued at $2,000 was taken. Two weeks later, two video display terminals worth $7,600 were also taken for a grand total of $9,600.

After the communication department's T.V. studio collapsed in early March, the administration allocated about $180,000 for the new studio. The request came from a large group of communication majors who threatened to withdraw from the university if immediate action was not taken.

Southside Johnny partied with a sell-out crowd in Walsh Gym on Oct. 19, 1980. Although some students waited up to four hours on line for tickets, Southside Johnny made it worth their while with the sounds from Asbury Park.

Sophomore year was hectic and swept by quickly and the Class of '83 was more than half way through their college career. D'Alessio was inaugurated as president on the 125th Anniversary of the school. However, the year was filled with resignations, destruction on campus and some good innovations.

Students were greeted in September with a new security force in addition to a computerized phone system. Women's Residence Hall was opened to men and was renamed West Residence Hall.

Edward Manigan, resigned as head football coach for "personal reasons." Under his guidance, the football squad had survived as a Division III team after leading Seton Hall to the National Football Championship in the early '70s.

Manigan cited the school's "lack of commitment to the football program" as the primary reason for his resignation.

However, basketball remained the sport that drew crowds and got the fans riled up at games. Coach Bill Raftery shocked everyone when he announced his resignation on November 3, 1982, after 11 years with the Pirates. Raftery was temporarily replaced by Horace "Hoddy" Mahon for the 1981-82 season. The team had one of its best opening seasons, winning nine of their first 10 games. Fans and sports writers wanted Seton Hall to "Sign Hoddy Now," as permanent coach.

The mystery of who would head the basketball team for the 1982-83 season was solved on April 5: former Wagner College coach, Peter J. Carlesimo, replaced Mahon.

However, the coaching changes did not dull Dan Callandrillo's magic on the court. He was Third-Team-All-American and captured the hearts of many fans with his warmth and talent on and off the court.

Fires swept through many of the buildings on campus during the latter part of the school year. The former St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was destroyed on March 19. The church had been used by Seton Hall Seminarians since 1976.

Even though the residential building attached to the church was hardly damaged, 32 seminarians moved to Boland Hall for the remainder of the year.

The din of the fire engines soon returned to campus eight days later. The top floor of Bayley Hall was damaged by an electrical fire which destroyed the Student Development Center and caused severe damage to the

(Top left) Edward Manigan resigned as football coach due to "personal reasons." (Top, right) Hoddy Mahon became acting coach after Bill Raftery's (center) resignation. Even though fans chanted "sign Hoddy now," P.J. Carlesimo (Bottom left) was made permanent coach.

roof. No one was hurt in either fire.

Fire engines were heard again in May as two "suspicious" fires damaged the graphics lab in the communication department, destroying the *Setonian's* filing cabinets (but not its files!)

The first annual Mr. Seton Hall contest was held March 19, 1982. Several Seton Hall men strutted their stuff on stage to a packed audience in the Pub. Nick Hartman was crowned the first Mr. SHU.

The Class of '83's last year was marked by disagreements over the location of graduation when the administration suggested it might be moved to the Garden State Arts Center, Homdel.

For years, the campus chapel bell had tolled while the seniors received their diplomas on the steps of the Science Building. This tradition was to end. One of the main reasons the administration cited was the inclement weather, during the 1982 graduation.

However, protests from the students soon brought graduation back on campus. Students felt they had spent four years at

(Top left) Nick Hartman was hailed the first Mr. SHU, March 19, 1982. (Bottom left) Danny Callandrillo, Third-Team-All-American captured the hearts of many fans with his warmth on and off the court. (Center left) The bell did toll for the Class of '83 when graduation was kept on campus. (Center right) Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, the second lay president addressed the '83 graduates. (Top right) Even though students got soaked on the senior week cruise, spirits were high. (Bottom right) During the 1980-81 school year, Women's Residence Hall was opened to men as well as women and was renamed West Residence Hall.

the university and they wanted to graduate on campus.

A perfect culmination to four years at Seton Hall was Senior Week. Monday, May 16 seniors checked into West Residence Hall, and then headed off for a cruise off the shore of Brielle. Even though it rained and the sea was rough, the seniors had a good time. A mixer was also held that night.

The fun continued on Tuesday with a faculty/administration picnic and a trip to Atlantic City, that evening.

Wednesday was left open so everyone would have enough time to get ready for the prom that evening at the Parsippany Hilton.

Thursday began with a champagne brunch and a scavenger hunt in South Orange Village. The academic awards ceremony was held that evening.

The Baccalaureate Mass was held at 5:30 p.m. and a reception followed in the Galleon Room on Friday.

Finally, the awaited day: graduation came and went just as quickly as the four years at Seton Hall.

The Class of '83's graduation will always be remembered in Seton Hall history since President Reagan was the main guest of honor. Pearl Bailey and Gary Nardino, president of the television division for Paramount Pictures were the other honorary Doctor of Law recipients.

After cheers from the crowd, Bailey sang "Hello Dolly" acappella. As she began singing "Let's Break Bread Together," four helicopters arrived carrying the presidential entourage.

President Reagan gave a moving address and received cheers from the graduates at certain points in the speech. The class of '83's years ended in style.

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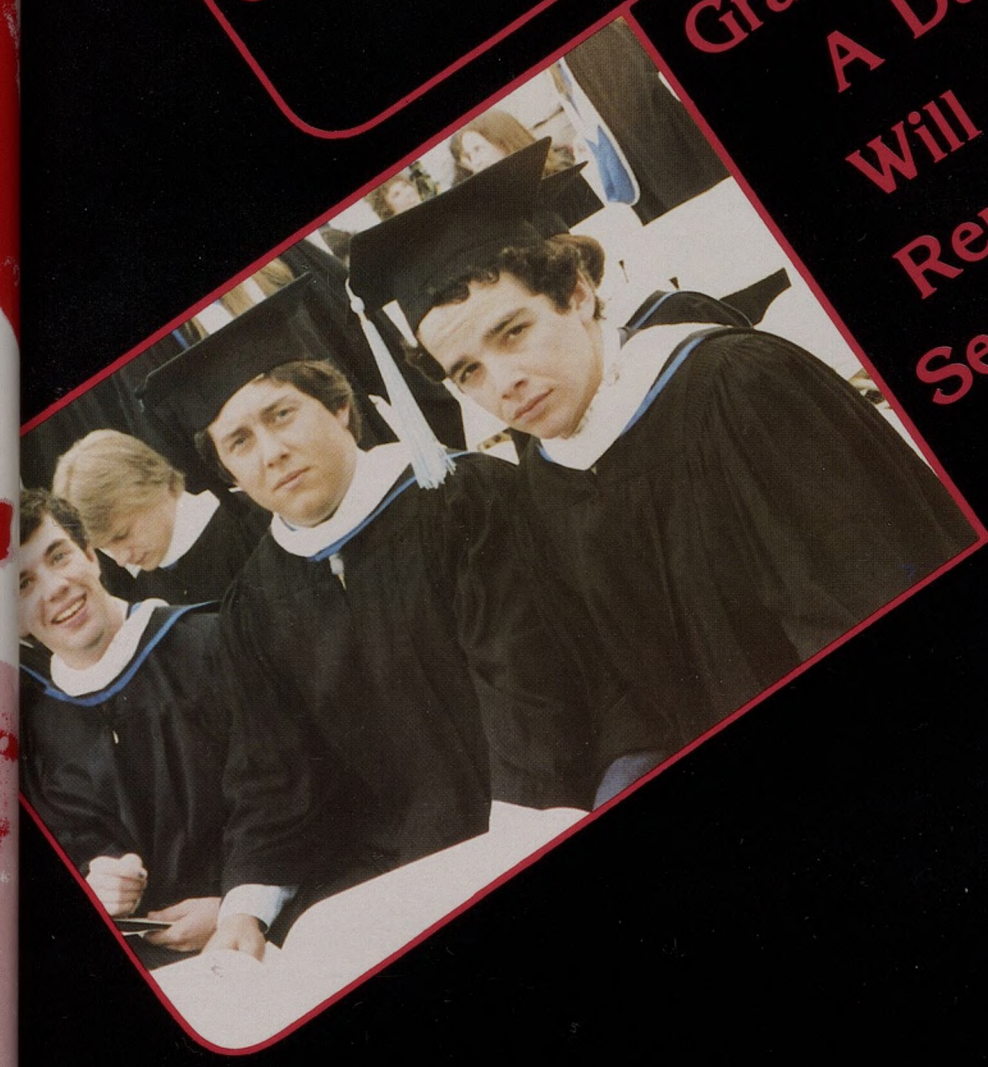

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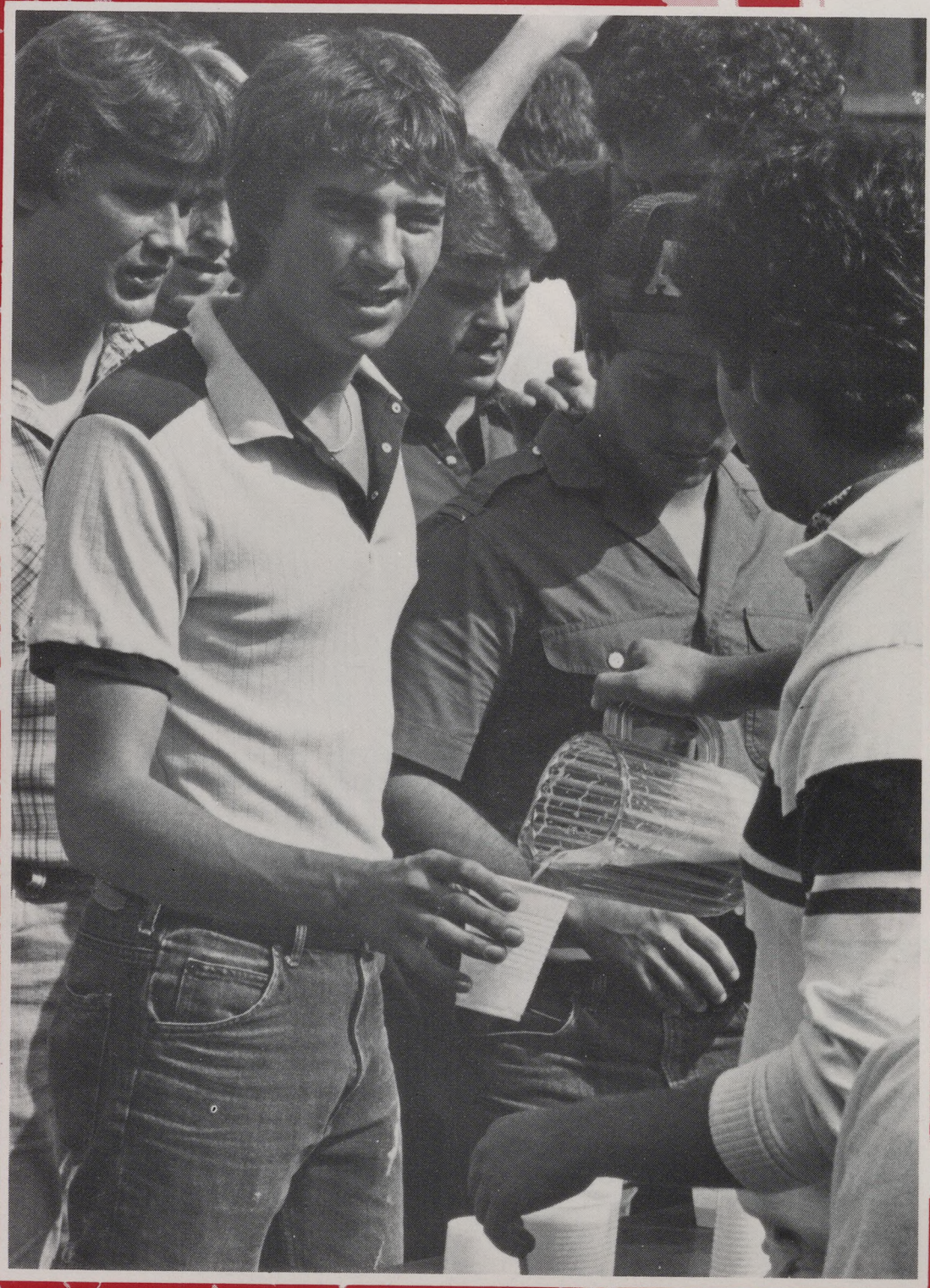
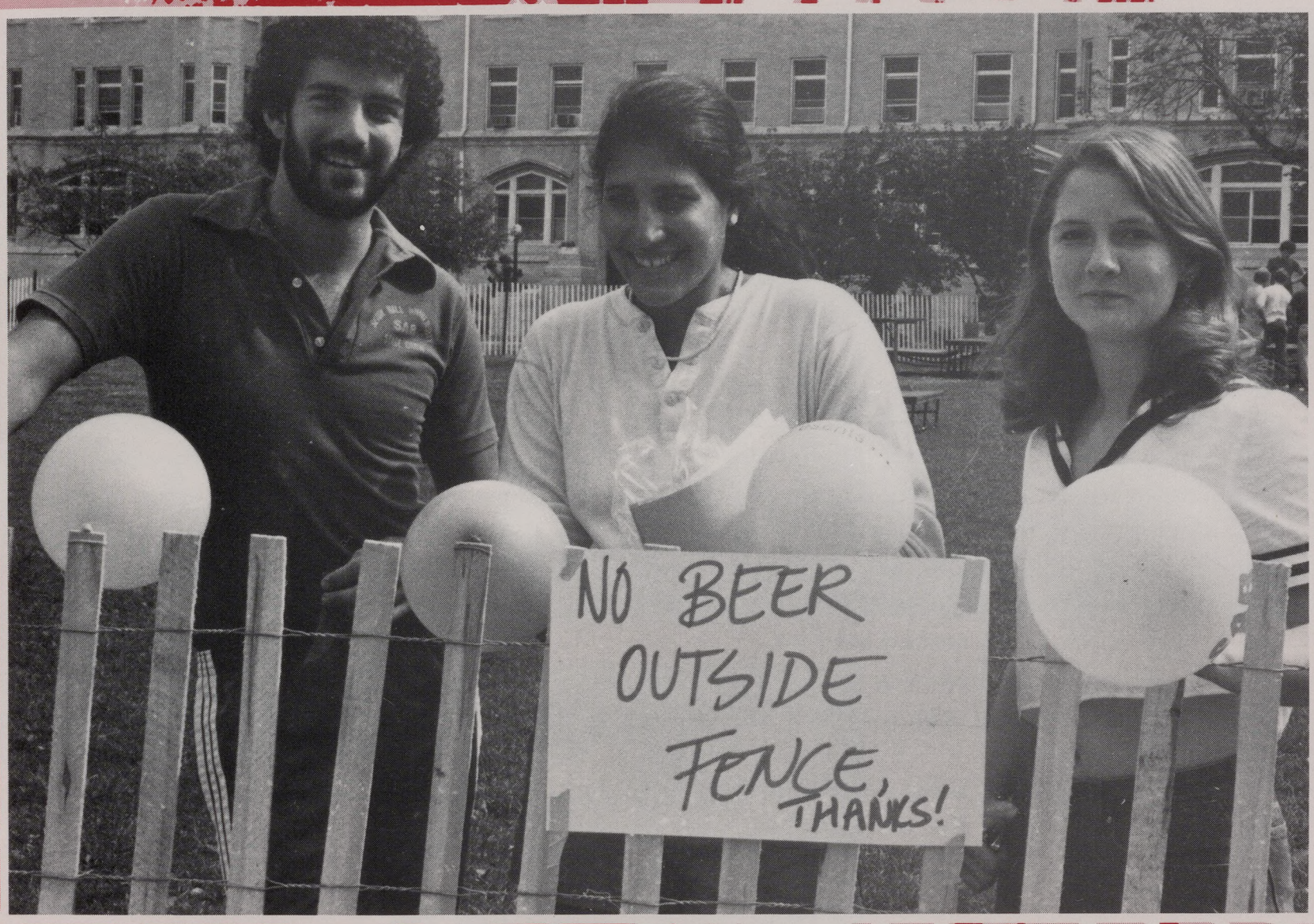


Jim Price anxiousiy awaits a cold beer to quench his thirst at the Fall Lawn Party.

The Swing Of Things



Bill O'Connor, Lisa Fishetti and Barbara Beer pose by a corral that was set up at the lawn party allowing only those students over the age of 19 to be served alcohol.

by Beth Egan and Joe McGlone

Most students agree that the annual transition from beaches, barbecues and barefeet to school books, schedules and studying isn't an easy one. Many students find that it takes time each fall to get back into the swing of college life.

The Student Activities Board and the Office of Student Affairs, anticipating that students would return to classes suffering from the usual "back-to-school blues," planned a slew of entertaining events to kick-off the new school year.

There couldn't have been a better way for a Catholic university to welcome its students back to classes than with a "Mass of the Holy Spirit" which was held Sept. 10 on the front lawn of President's Hall. The theme of the Mass, "renewal," was outwardly symbolized in living color by the dancing clowns and rainbow balloons. Following the Mass, a picnic was held on the front lawn. Capped with beautiful weather, the day turned out to be quite a success.

Saturday, Sept. 11 was a day of fun in the sun for students, faculty, administrators, and their families. With the help of student volunteers, the Office of Student Affairs sponsored an afternoon campus carnival for children—as well as adults—in the South Orange area, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Walsh Gym. There were games, prizes, a "Moon

Mass . . . Carnival . . . Lawn

Walk" and hay rides for the kids. Anyone with a good arm for pitching was welcome to throw a few baseballs at the dunking machine. All it took was one good pitch to get a carnival volunteer soaking wet.

The first SAB event of the year was the annual Welcome Back Lawn Party on Friday, Sept. 24 on the front lawn of Presidents Hall.

"Band-Beer-Barbecue," the slogan for the day, was both promised and delivered. Hundreds of students gathered on the lawn to listen to the popular sound of "Flossie" while enjoying hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken and beer. A corral was set up which allowed only those students over the age of 19 to be served alcohol.

A dance contest was held and a satin "Flossie" jacket was awarded to the grand prize winners.

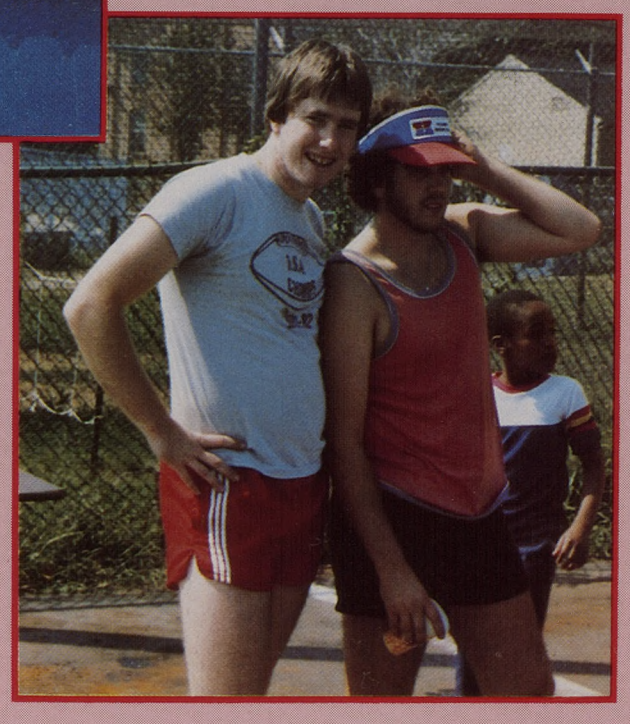
Although the lawn party ended at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, the fun continued on Saturday in the Galleon Room of the Student Center where students enjoyed themselves dancing to the beat of the new wave heavy metal sound of "The Bangs." It was the first mixer of the year sponsored by the Student Activities Board. There was a designated area where beer was served, open, once again, only to those over the age of 19. This permitted everyone to attend—not just limiting the fun to those of the drinking age. As a result of the large number of students that attended, the mixer began and ended with a Bang!

The third and final night of the Welcome Back Weekend was certainly one "Fantastick" evening. The Office of Student Activities and Daedaleus Productions presented New York's longest running musical hit, "The Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Student Center.

Here's To Good Friends!

Bernie Boylan, Cathy Daniels, Anne Marie Fernandez, Linda Minai and Sue Moore take a break from books to enjoy a few laughs and beers while listening to the sounds of "Flossie."

Party. . . Mixer. . . "Fantasticks"



(Above Left) Carol Haig prepares to take the plunge in the dunking machine while (center) Gerry Gribbon and Jerry Wyckoff enjoy the sun at the Fall Carnival sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs. (Above Right) The theme of the fall outdoor mass, "Renewal," was outwardly symbolized in living color by dancing clowns and rainbow balloons. (Right) During the third and final night of the Welcome Back Weekend, students enjoyed "The Fantasticks," New York's longest running musical hit.

Wanted!

(Right) Student Activities Board members (back row) Barbara Beer, Bill Schreitmueller, Lisa Fichetti, Tony Tempesta, (front row) Renee Stapleton, Tina Evans and Brian Swift were on duty at all times during SAB events (Bottom, top row) John Buckley, Bill Timney, Tom Mahon, Bob Gaugler, Scott Lang, Greg D'Ambrosio (bottom row) Matt White, Rick Bisconti, John Constantino and Rick Weiner served as security for the David Johansen concert as well as other musical events during the year.

Your Student Activities Board . . .

At Your Service

For Providing The Seton Hall Community With Concerts, Travel, Films, Dances, Plays, Mixers, Lectures, Comedy Revues, Etc.

by Donna Johnson

Did you enjoy a Broadway play this year or spend a wild Spring Break in Bermuda? Did you watch Melba Moore or Robert Gordon in concert? Did you enter the Mr. SHU contest or laugh at the comedians in the Comedy Revue?

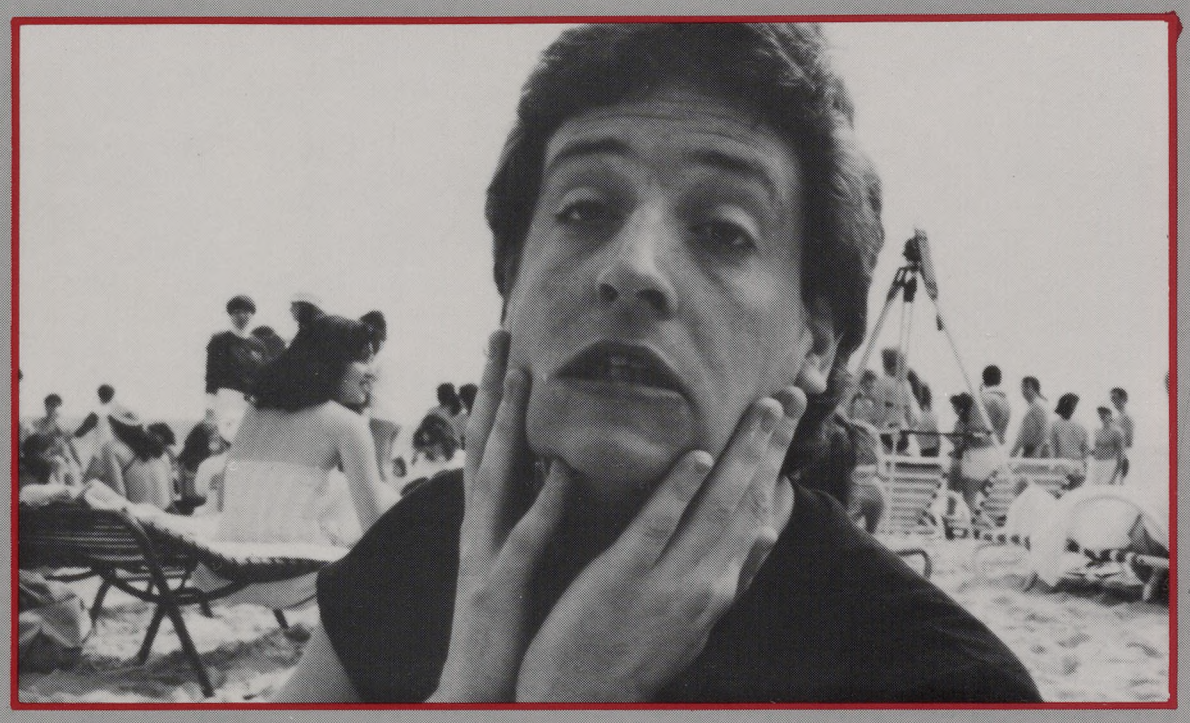
If you took part in any of the above activities, you could thank the Student Activities Board (SAB) which was responsible for providing all of this entertainment for students during the 1982-83 school year . . . and much more!

President Bill Schreitmueller along with his executive board consisting of Nancy Agnello, vice-president and Tom Sitzler, secretary/treasurer, and the chairpersons responsible for the various committees, devoted long hours and hard work to make this year a success.

"SAB is only as good as the chairpersons," said Schreitmueller, who believed in allowing his board to independently plan and carry out their duties, with the necessary help of other SAB members.

Lisa Fischetti, and Barbara Beer, chairwomen for special events, coordinated the dances, mixers, comedy revues and all SAB-sponsored Pub events. Renee Stapleton, travel and recreation chairwoman arranged the Spring Break plans for Bermuda and Florida, as well as trips to Broadway plays and baseball games. Bill O'Connor, concert chairperson, organized the music by Robert Gordon, Melba Moore, David Johansen and Ray Baretta. Daytime Programming Chairwoman Tina Evans scheduled all of the weekday events held in the Galleon Room such as bands, comedians and workshops.

Although the year was an overall success, Schreitmueller admitted that SAB was "hit with "lots of bad luck." Lectures by Mel Blanc and Dr. Ruth Westheimer fell through in the final planning stages, and Adam Ant cancelled his concert due to a back injury.

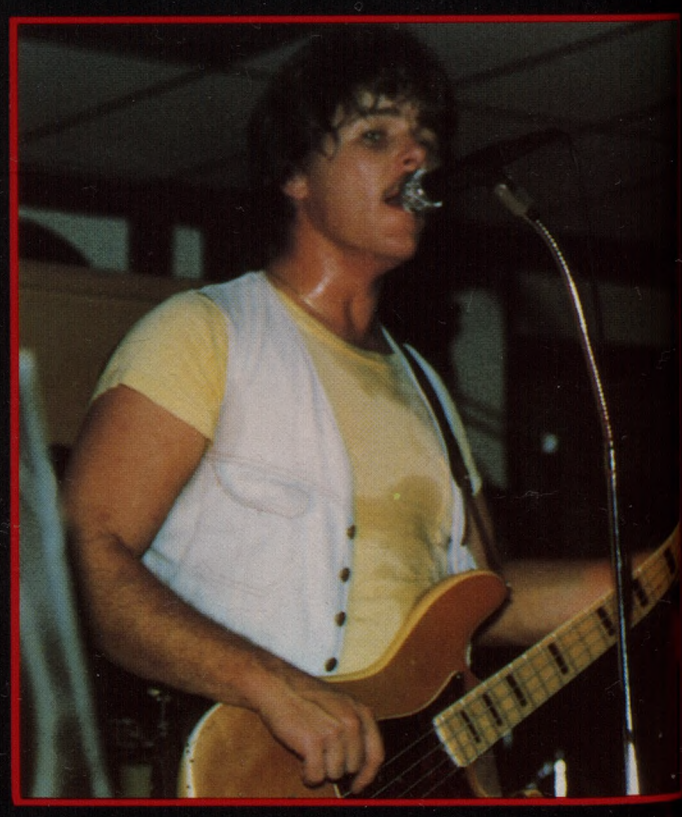


Bill Schreitmueller, SAB president, relaxes on a beach in Bermuda while contemplating his latest dilemma: whether to drink a rum sizzle or a Bermuda triangle. The SAB sponsored a trip to Bermuda as well as one to Florida for Spring Break. (Below) Lisa Fischetti and Barbara Beer, chairpersons for special events, coordinated the dances, mixers, comedy revues and all SAB sponsored Pub events.

Lettin' Loose

(Left) Everyone enjoyed the "Oktoberfest" in the Pub featuring the German Band "Snickelfritz." (Below) Tim Screen and Trish Schmidt boogie down during the first "Senior Night" in the Pub.

(Below) Janice Gialella, John Buckley, Rick Bisconti, Bill Timney, Sally Wright and Bob Grover masqueraded as "Bud" cans during the Pub's Halloween bash. (Bottom Right) Students rocked to the sounds of "Messenger" in late November, one of the many top bands in New Jersey that performed in the Pub.



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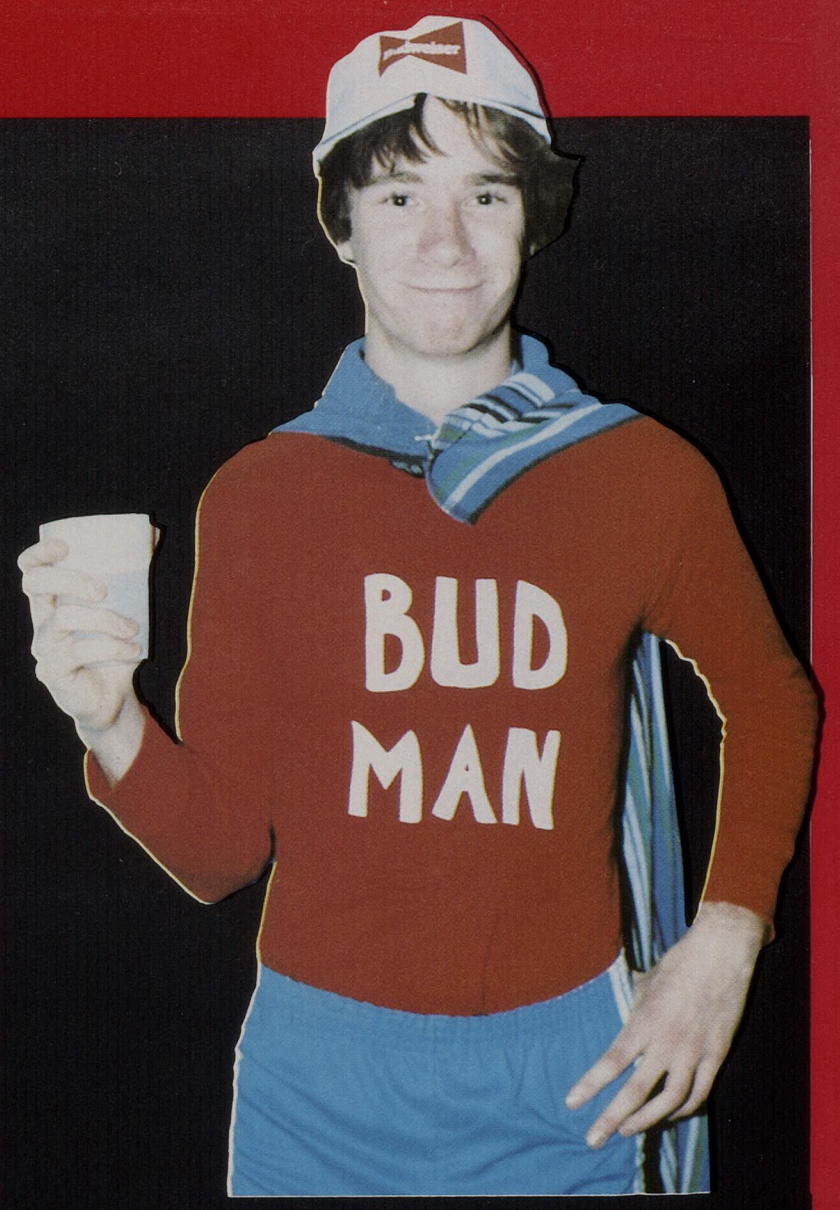


(Left) Seton Hall's "watering hole" attracted an entourage of strange characters during Halloween night. (Above) The "Bud Man," alias John Quirk, flew in to enjoy a few beers during the Pub's Halloween costume party.

by Beth Egan

Add 'em up and see what you get: Thursday nights + live entertainment + dancing + hundreds of familiar faces + lots of laughs + a convenient location = (where else but) the Pub.

Once again, the Pub remained the number one entertainment spot for the majority of Seton Hall students, during this past year. Sponsoring only the top New Jersey—New York and Pennsylvania bands including "Rivendell," "Flossie," "Centerfold" and "Messenger," the Pub often attracted as many as 500-600 people on Thursday evenings. The Pub Board, responsible for programming most Pub activities as well as co-sponsoring all campus activities related to alcohol consumption, worked diligently in '82-'83 to provide students with a wide variety of entertaining evenings.

New York comedians drew laughs from students on Tuesday evenings during the fall semester, while Wednesday nights included Pub activities such as "Hat Night" and "The Dating Game."

Two International Festivals were also held in the Pub which displayed a variety of entertainment forums from other cultures for everyone to enjoy.

The most successful Pub event of the year included the "Halloween Costume Party"; an "Oktoberfest" featuring a German

The Pub!

(Above) Channel 7 newscaster Gloria Rojas visited the Pub during late January to interview students concerning the raising of the drinking age. (Below) Pub Board members take a break from programming upcoming events to relax and enjoy a few beers at the bar.

Band called "Snickelfritz"; "Bud Night" where free T-shirts, pens, posters and key chains were thrown out into the crowd; and a total of three "Senior Nights."

A "100 Days Till Graduation" party, which was smack in the middle of the "Blizzard of '83," clearly proved that rain, sleet nor snow couldn't stop seniors from celebrating this milestone. Although two members of the New Stop Band weren't able to perform due to weather conditions, the night turned out to be a great success anyway. Jeff Misuraco and Jeff Bauer, two Seton Hall students and members of the band "Elysium," played with two members from the New Stop Band and provided non-stop music for the evening.

The Pub also underwent numerous changes this year, including the raising of the drinking age to 21 which prevented all those who were not already 19-years-old by Jan. 1, 1983, from partaking in Pub activities. This change, made by the New Jersey legislature, decreased Pub membership.

In late January, Channels 7, 13 and 52 visited the Pub to discuss the ratings of the drinking age with students, and the planned changes in operations with the Pub Board.

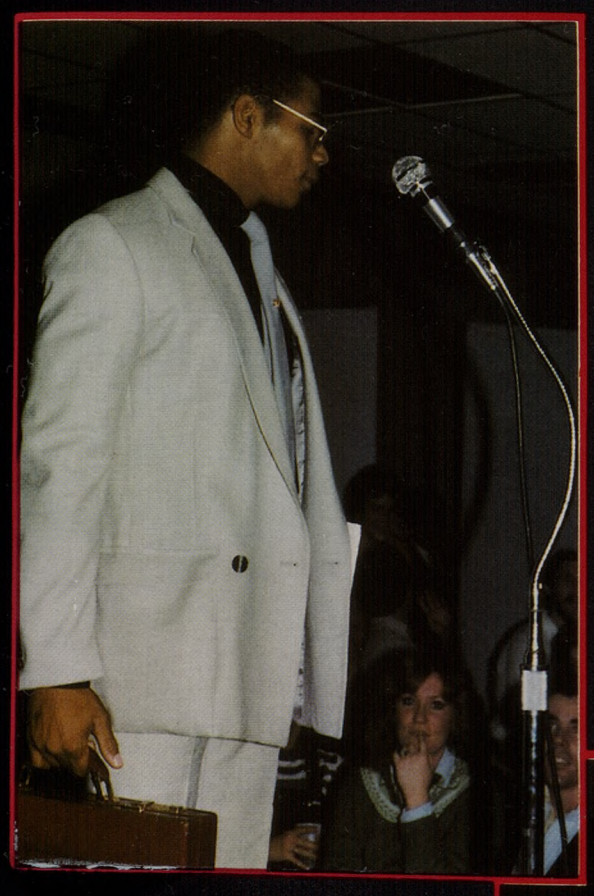
Look Out Girls, Here Comes . . .

Mr. SHU

What a fox! Michael Considine stole the hearts of female audience members as well as the votes of the judges at the Mr. Seton Hall contest on Oct. 22 to capture the crown for the 1982-83 year. Considine, a junior, was sponsored by the intramural team "The Spectators."

Seton Hall Women Crown New Adonis!

Mr. SHU



(Above Right) Chris "Max" Altier displays his talent at the Mr. SHU contest by doing impressions while (above) Bob Grover exhibits his techniques for drinking a pitcher of beer. (Left) Darryl Williams looks chic in his three-piece suit. (Below) Philip Rucker presented quick judo moves to impress judges and audience members.

by Cathy Daniels

Our lives are frequently touched by perplexing questions. What is life? Death? Is there life after death? Etc. The question most female Seton Hall students were faced with prior to Oct. 22 was not unlike the others: Is there life after Nick Hartman?

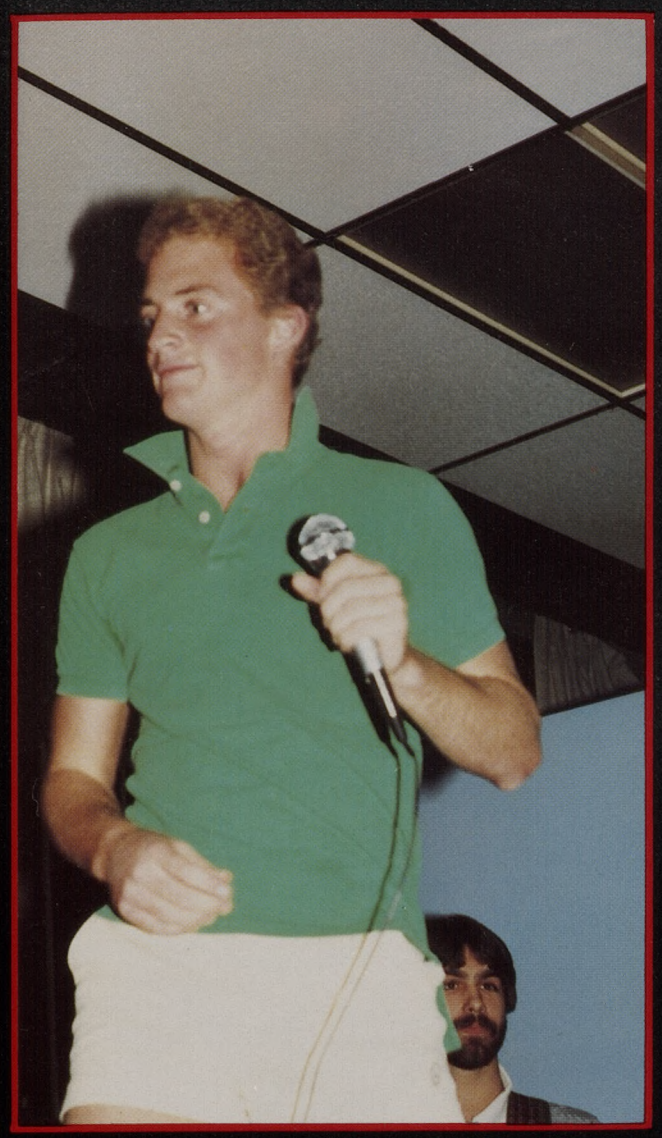
You ask "Nick who?" Nick Hartman, of course, was Mr. SHU of 1981-1982! Most thought that when Nick won, the Student Activities Board would cease holding the contest. After all, there can only be one Adonis! However, this year's contest proved otherwise. Nick gave up his crown to a worthy successor and Michael Considine was named Mr. SHU of 1982-83.

Considine, a junior sponsored by the intramural team "The Speculators," stole the hearts of female audience members and the votes of the judges through his lively, exuberant rendition of Tommy Twotone's "Jenny, Jenny." Clad in yellow shorts and a kelly green Izod, Considine wooed coeds — and votes — into his pockets.

Although the talent competition was ultimately captured by Considine, he met his main challenge in the bathing suit extravaganza.

Bob Grover, in black tie and cumberbun (which stripped down to star spangled "skimpies"), and Eric Mayo, in metallic blu briefs, stole the swim suit segment. For dancing, Eric deserved a perfect score!

Mr. SHU



Michael Considine (above left) performs his rendition of Tommy Twotones "Jenny Jenny" while Eric Mayo (above) talks to the audience through a puppet which was his talent for the contest. (Right) Dave Pupa changed into formal attire after unsuccessfully juggling tennis balls in the talent part of the contest. (Below) John Russomano proved to audience members that short is definitely sexy!

Contestants, eight in all, were judged in the following areas: formal attire, a question and answer segment, talent and bathing suit competition.

When the votes were tallied, Considine received his crown, scepter, and cape from Hartman who made a surprise appearance at the event and walked the runway in view of his admiring fans.

Mayo captured first runner-up for the second year in a row while Bob Grover and Darryl Williams tied for second runner-up.

John Russomano proved his talent for comedy with his jokes and singing. Chris "Max" Altier did impressions that didn't quite impress the judges. Philip Rucker presented quick judo moves and Dave Pupa managed to unsuccessfully juggle several tennis balls.

The second annual Mr. SHU Contest proved that there is life after Nick Hartman and that there are some talented, sexy men at Seton Hall.

Judges Jean Ade, Lisa Fischetti, Barbara Beer, Lisa Alfano, Tina Evans and Michelle Prisk all agreed that each contestant had a hidden talent all his own.

Now that the question is answered — there is life after Nick — still another question arises only to be answered by next years judges: Is there life after Mike? Until then . . . only "Jenny" knows for sure!

Sadie Hawkins

Winter Wonder-land

Ecstasy In Autum

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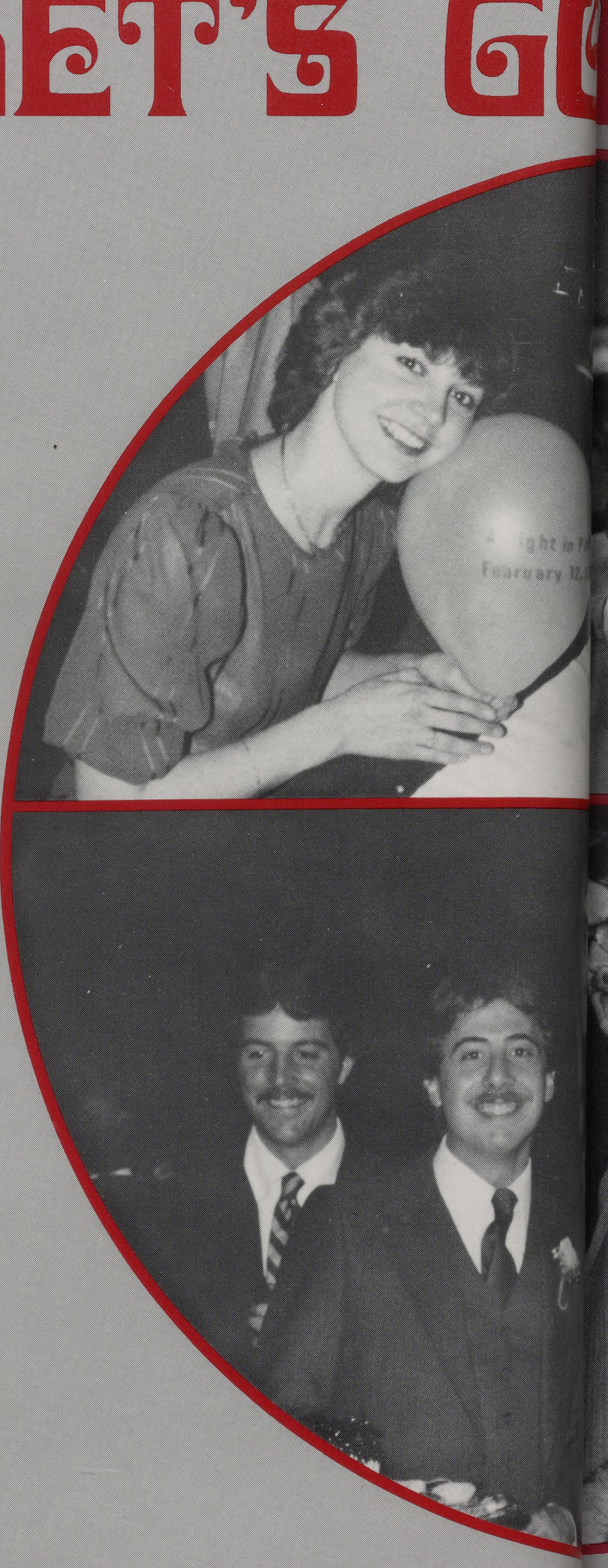


(Clockwise from top left) Diane Conrad clutches a balloon, a party favor from the Sadie Hawkins semi-formal sponsored by the Resident Students Association. A hand-made Eiffel Tower added to the decor for the theme of the evening "A Night In Paris." (Top right) Patty Sibley and Rich Sheldon take time out from dancin' at the "Winter Wonderland" semi-formal which was organized by the Commuter Council, to pose for a photo. (Bottom center) Ed Harnett, Tony Manuelli and Mark Skesavage sample the hors d'oeuvres at the fall semi, "Ectasy In Autumn."

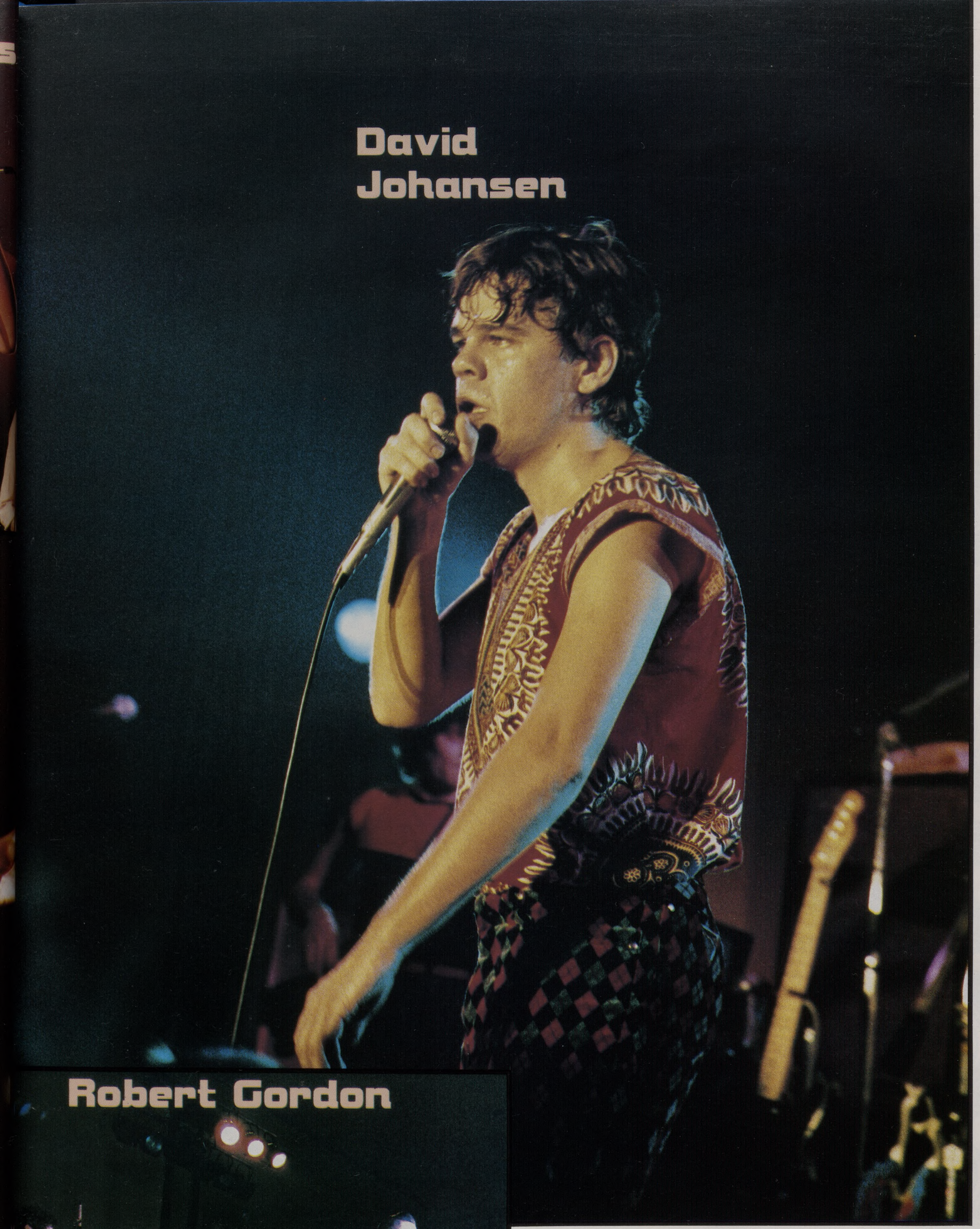
D ANCIN'!

Bob Simonsik displays his fine dancing form at the fall semi. (The beer is surgically attached to his hand.)

Seton Hall Students Toss Their Books And Docksiders For Some Sophisticated Fun At The 1983 Semi-Formals

SOUND

The sounds of Bruce Springsteen filled the Galleon Room on March 12 when the remarkable sound-alike band "Back Streets" (right) appeared at the Hall. (Below) Melba Moore, a successful entertainer of stage, screen and television took Seton Hall by storm on March 23 while singing some of her most famous tunes including "You Stepped Into My Life" and "Take My Love."



The announcement that Robert Gordon (left) would be appearing at Seton Hall on Feb. 13 ended the long drought on campus of big name rock n' roll talent. David Johansen had the crowd on their feet before the show began (and until it ended) when he appeared in the Main Lounge on March 19.

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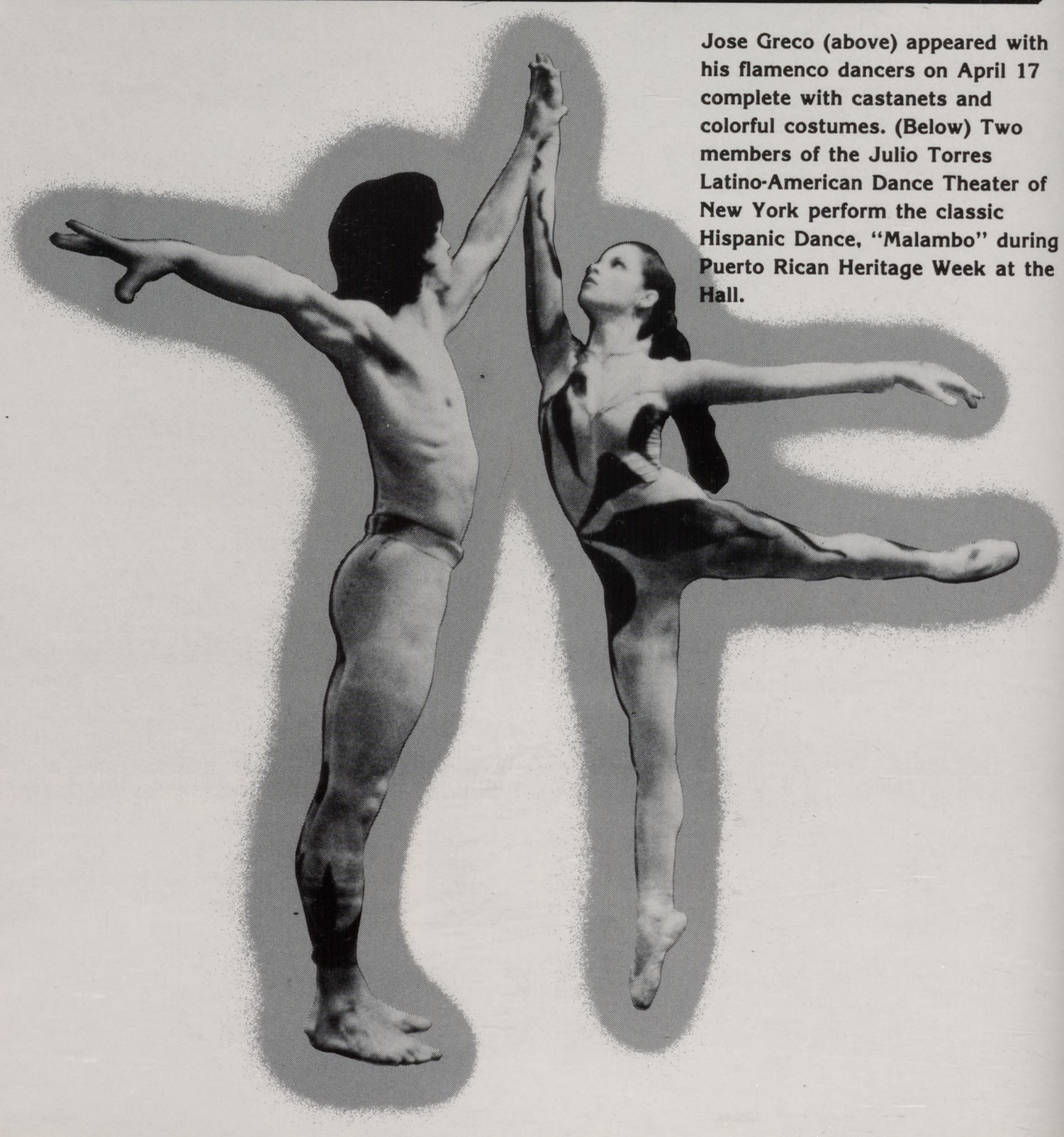
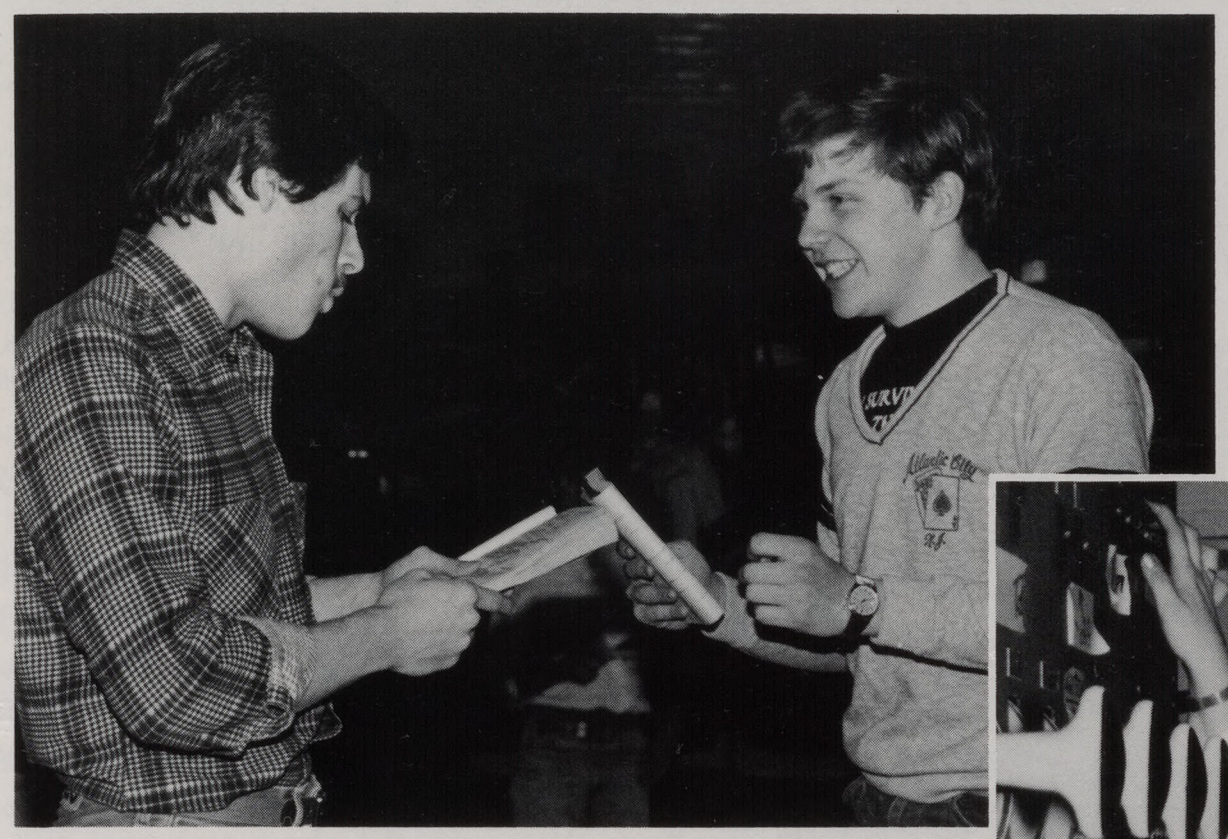


Jose Greco (above) appeared with his flamenco dancers on April 17 complete with castanets and colorful costumes. (Below) Two members of the Julio Torres Latino-American Dance Theater of New York perform the classic Hispanic Dance, "Malambo" during Puerto Rican Heritage Week at the Hall.

Behind The Scenes With



Danny Bello and Tony Woods (above) audition for the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." (Right) Karen Centanni, stage manager, sets the mood for "A View From the Bridge" with creative lighting maneuvers.

THEATRE-IN-THE-ROUND

From Auditions, To The Final Curtain, There's Never A Dull Moment!

(Above, l-r) Bill Bardo, Nick Tomasicchio and Danny Bello review a scene from "A View From the Bridge" with Director Gilbert Rathbun. (Right) Danny Bello, who played a twin servant in "Comedy," sweeps the stage during an opening scene from the play.

by Bob Kaulius

The Theatre-in-the-Round's 1982-83 season was performed with its usual panach, enjoying large audiences for all four productions.

However, a lot goes on behind the scenes to prepare for opening night that audiences are not aware of . . .

Auditions

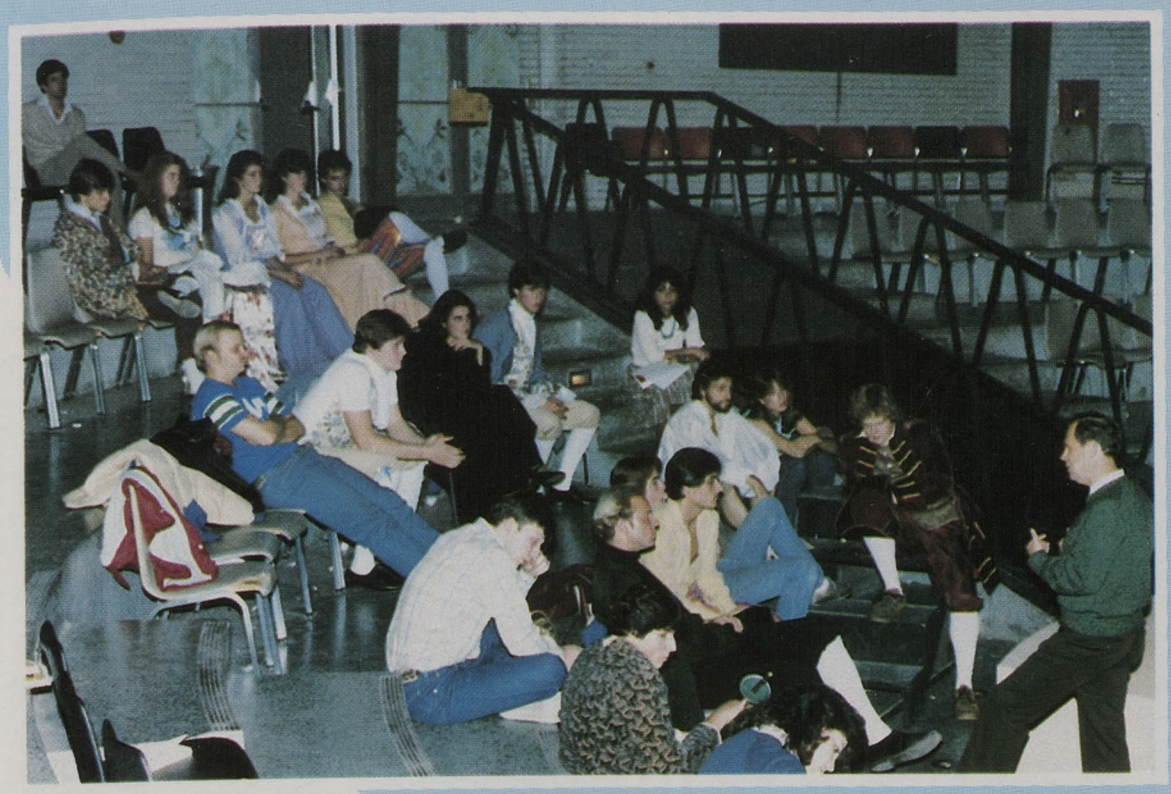
The first step is auditions. No matter how many shows a performer has appeared in, the tryouts are always frustrating. It was not different for the first show of the year: William Shakespeare's slapstick delight "The Comedy of Errors." It is no easy task for the people auditioning to try and read meaning into the Bard's flowery language or for Dr. James McGlone, the show's director, to make casting decisions based on the readings. However, the show was cast and rehearsals underway.

Joe McGlone and Jeff Yates played identical twins from different cities who are mistaken for each other in this romp. Also on hand were Danny Bello and Mike Perreca who played identical twin servants to the other twins.

If it sounds confusing, it's because it's supposed to be. The audiences had a great time playing along with the gag while the cast found the humor in every scene aided by McGlone who prodded his cast playfully in rehearsals: "You're playing this as if it were a great tragedy instead of a great comedy." But, by showtime, everyone had the last laugh.

The Set Designer

On a trip backstage a person is likely to encounter a hard-working fellow known as the set designer. Seton Hall newcomer Dan Grace worked his crew long and hard to produce some fine results in the theater's productions. In "A View From the



Cast members of "The Comedy of Errors" listen carefully to Director James McGlone's instructions on how to handle a certain scene.

Bridge" set, a 20-foot high replica of the Brooklyn Bridge in the living room of the protagonist, Eddie Carbone, added an expressionistic touch to the Arthur Miller drama. Grace's fine work here was typical of his dedication all year long while his southern hospitality was a welcome addition to the theater.

The show itself, directed by Gilbert Rathbun was highly acclaimed. The rehearsals were long and hard but they had their light moments as Danny Bello, who played Eddie, and Anne Bradley, who played his wife Beatrice, could rarely keep from laughing through his climatic death scene. However, come opening night, it was all business as usual as the entire cast put on one of the most emotionally gripping shows ever staged at the hall.

The Stage Manager

One of the unsung heroes behind the scenes is the stage manager, who must record the movements of all the actors, call light cues from the booth to the light people downstairs, and generally be the director's right hand Man. John Saccoman, stage manager for the '82-'83 season, did all these things, and also kept the cast at ease during "Cyrano de Bergerac" with his playful witticisms. Joyce Rufolo, Dan Montgomery and Karen Centanni, were equally competant as stage managers for the other three productions.

"Cyrano" certainly had some great performances too. Danny Bello had the honor of playing the swashbuckling hero in love with Roxanne, tenderly played by Peggyanne Yates. Tim Smith was also very good as Christian, the young soldier who Roxanne is in love with. Director McGlone was assisted by Theatre-in-the-Round returnee, Bill Timoney, a 1980 graduate who appears on the daytime soap opera "All My Children." Timoney staged the battle sequences and assisted the actors with portraying their characters. The reaction to "Cyrano," always among the most popular classics, was tremendous.

A Welcome Change

It's always good to see new faces in the theater, and "The House of Bernarda Alba" provided just that. At least half of the all-female cast consisted of newcomers to the campus stage. Under the careful direction of Gilbert Rathbun, the cast provided one of the most interesting and thought-provoking evenings in the theater in the past few years. Denise Fitzsimmons protrayed the domineering Spanish mother, also a tyrant to her five daughters. New comers Vivian Rodriguez and Florence Iappicca were convincing in their roles as servants of Bernarda's household.

Behind the Scenes

Also to be commended are all those people who worked behind the scenes all year long. Pat Hughes served as the production manager who contended with the thankless business and paperwork that goes into running the theatre. Terri Chelik and Lynne Beriout worked hard on costumes for "The Comedy of Errors" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" respectively. Last but certainly not least, directors McGlone and Rathbun, are the ones who make the Theatre-in-the-Round the success it is.

LECTURES

by Susan Sweeney

If "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," what do they eat? And just what constitutes a "Real Man?"

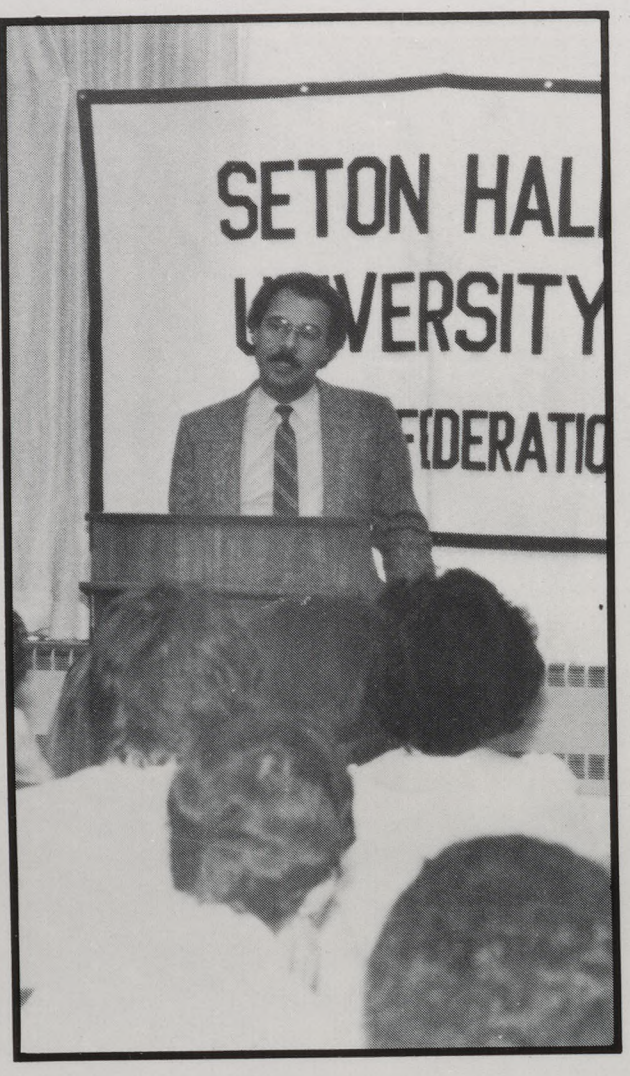
Bruce Feirstein, a native of Maplewood, N.J. and author of the best seller, "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," attempted to answer these questions before an enthusiastic crowd of 100 on September 18.

"Margaret Thatcher is a real man," said Feirstein. "And Jimmy Carter isn't. If Jimmy Carter had to handle the Falkland Islands crisis, we'd still be negotiating."

Feirstein's book conceptualizes what is important in a real man's life. For instance, "The Godfather" is considered to be the real man's bible. And Bruce Springsteen is real because, "who else could write 900 songs about the Garden State Parkway?"

Feirstein insists that his ideas are all made up. He has no explanation for the book's phenomenal success. The closest explanation he has is that people are realizing how much easier it is to poke humor at society, rather than letting it get to them.

The answer to not eating quiche, according to Feirstein, is to eat beef and substitute orange soda for fruits and vegetables.



by Beth Egan

The Association of Braodcasting Students presented a discussion by Spencer Christian, WABC-T.V.'s sportscaster and weatherman on November 19 in the Student Center Conference Room.

Christian discussed management's motives in the T.V. industry with their main concerns being ratings and revenues.

"The number one interest of management is not to serve the public interest but to produce high ratings . . . Ratings are worth millions in revenue, and the pressure to keep them high is enormous," Christian said.

When students questioned Christian on the subject of the recruitment of new correspondents in the T.V. industry, he responded, "Management's heavy emphasis on ratings has likewise led to the hiring of correspondents who have the right look and personality, despite their incapability to adequately cover certain stories."

by Beth Egan

The College of Arts and Sciences presented Professor David Dill with a talk on "The Ethics and the Academic Profession" on Friday December 3.

Dill is an Academic Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina, and the editor of the May/June 1982 issue of "The Journal of Higher Education," a magazine dedicated exclusively to the exploration of ethical issues in the academic profession.

In Dill's speech on professional ethics, he discussed the various profiles and responsibilities of the professor. He said, "As a citizen engaged in a profession that depends upon freedom for its health and integrity, the professor has a particular obligation to promote conditions of free inquiry and to further public understanding of academic freedom."

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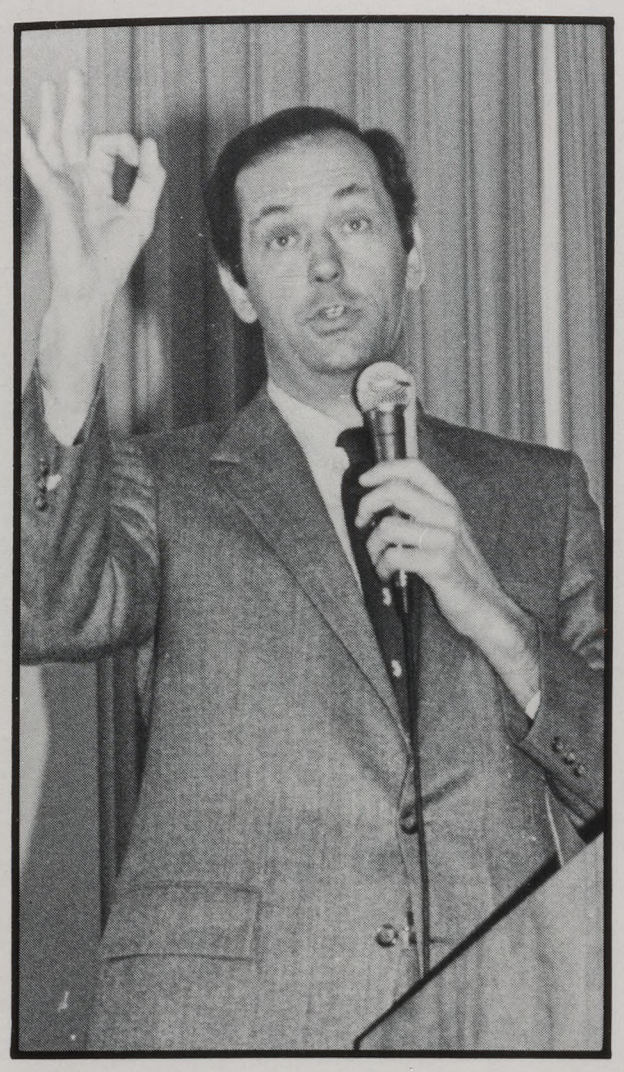


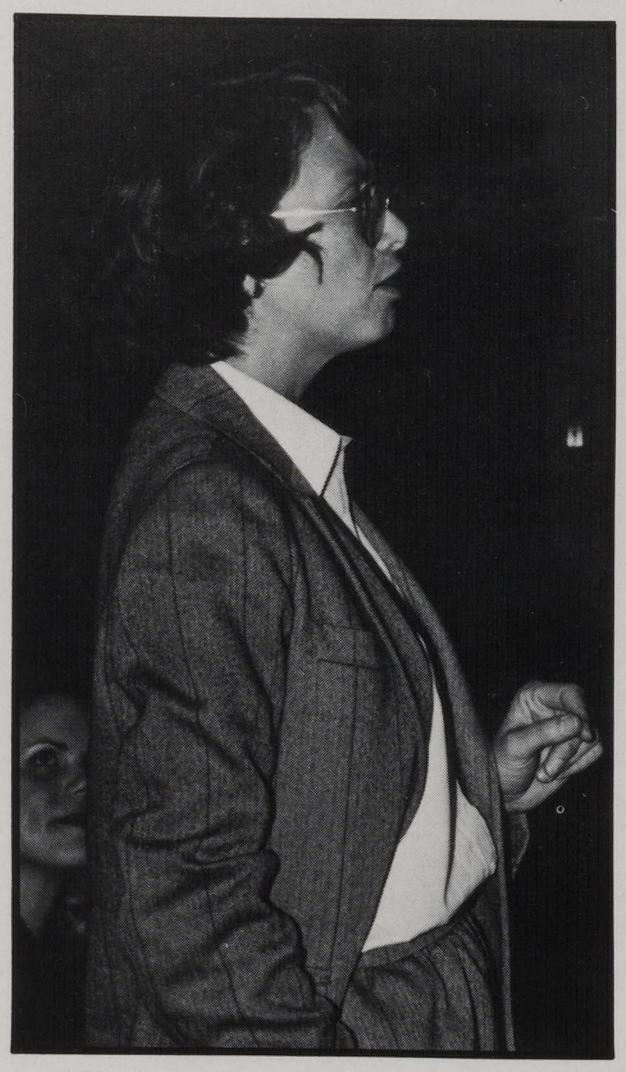
by Beth Egan

The Political Science Department sponsored a one-hour presentation by U.S. Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) on April 18. He spoke on "The Nuclear Freeze and Current U.S. Policies."

Unilateral disarmament, effective and harmonious world government, the matamorphosis of human nature, and the ability to develop a perfect defensive system against a nuclear attack were ruled out by Senator Bradley as viable answers to the nuclear question.

Senator Bradley, the youngest member sworn in the Senate on Jan. 3, 1979, has served on the Energy Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Special Committee on Aging.

Famous not only for his athletic feats with the N.Y. Knicks, Senator Bradley was also included in **Time** Magazine's list of Young American Leaders in 1975.



by Beth Egan

A symposium focusing on the special challenges facing women in the public sector was on April 25.

New York City Council President Carol Bellamy was honorary guest speaker along with Hon. G. Kay, vice president of the Essex County Freeholders; Nancy Perlman, director of the Center for Women in Government and Dr. Marilyn Quintanance, president of the Institute for Personal Assessment.

Bellamy discussed issues germane to elected women officials. Other lectures included such topics as "Women in Local Government," "Civil Service Career Women," and "The Female Appointed Executive."

by Beth Egan

The Amazing Kreskin, the world's foremost mentalist, appeared in a special Monday afternoon show on May 2 in the Main Lounge of the Student Center.

Kreskin, also an alumnus of Seton Hall, performed a variety of feats including correctly guessing the social security numbers of several audience members.

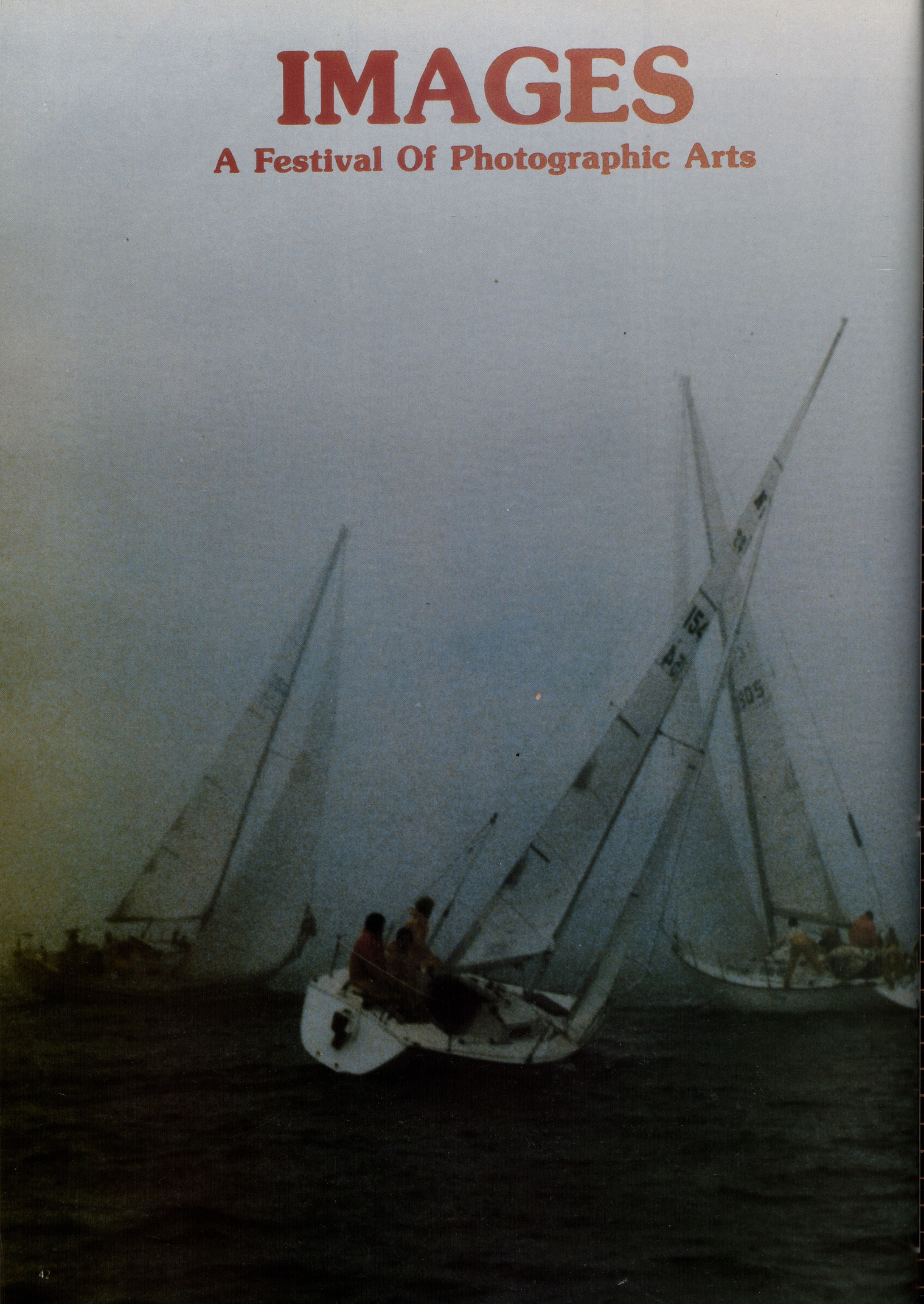
For many students, the highlight of the show was Kreskin's rendering of volunteers under the power of suggestion.

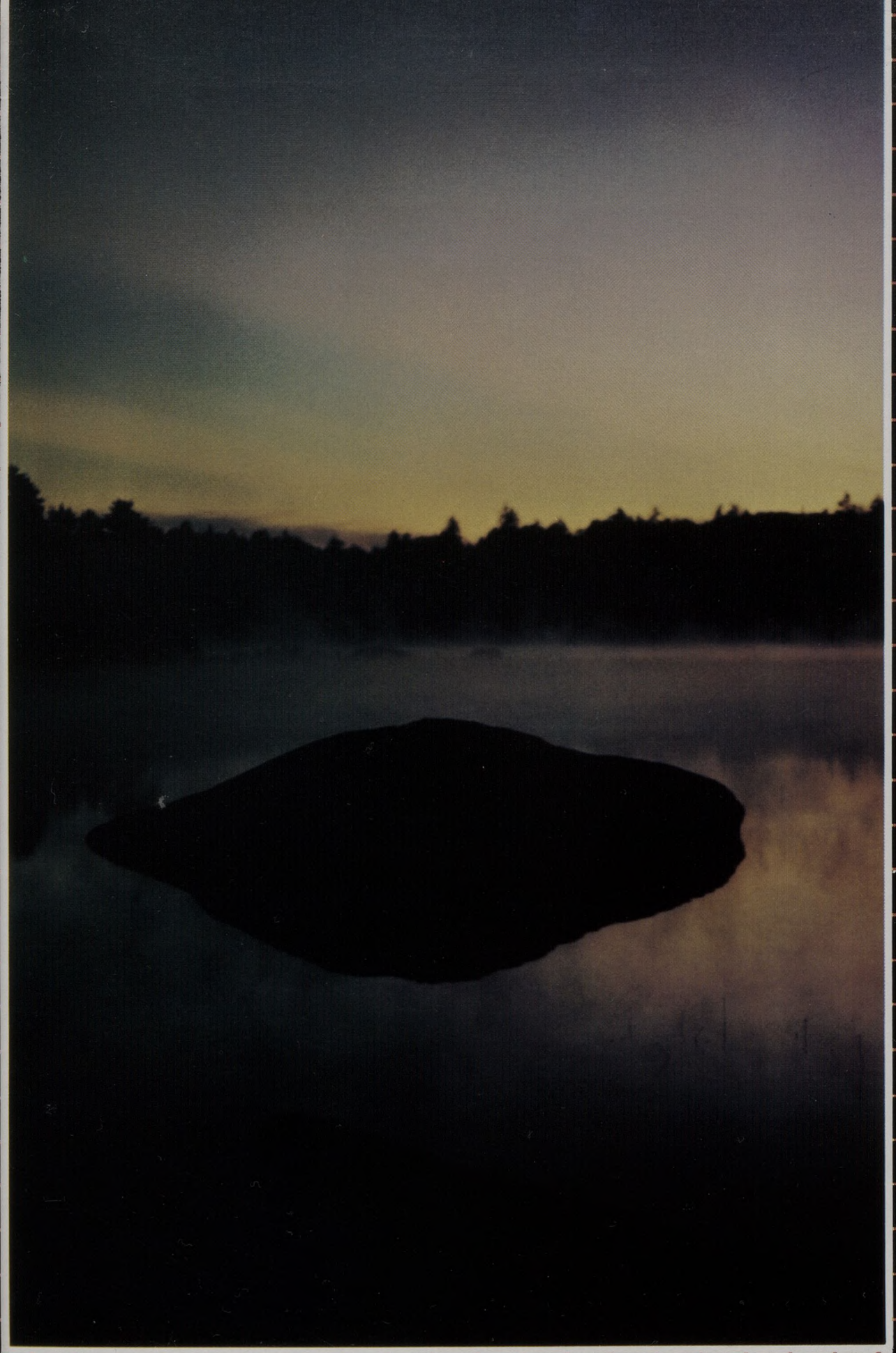
After volunteers entered what appeared to be a hypnotic state, Kreskin convinced his subjects that three UFO's had landed atop Boland Hall. He then invited them out to the terrace for a better look.

When the show was over and the volunteers "returned to earth," several couldn't remember anything about what had previously taken place.

IMAGES

A Festival Of Photographic Arts





(Opposite Page) Lisa Welsh's photograph of sailing boats won her first place in the color photography category in Images '83. (Left) Second place in the color category went to Daniel Collins for his photograph of a sunset.

by Jacqueline Tencza

It's not often you see them dressed up. In fact, it's not often you see them at all.

But on March 23, they came out of their darkrooms and editing rooms to show their work at Images '83.

Filmmakers, photographers and videographers displayed the best of the university's photographic arts in the third annual campus "academy awards" night. A screening committee of faculty and students selected 22 films, 13 video tapes and more than 70 still photographs for the show.

"It gives us an opportunity to display what we've been doing all year," said Judy Gazzara, a senior communication major whose work was shown at the festival.

Students had worked for several months hoping to be selected for the Images screening.

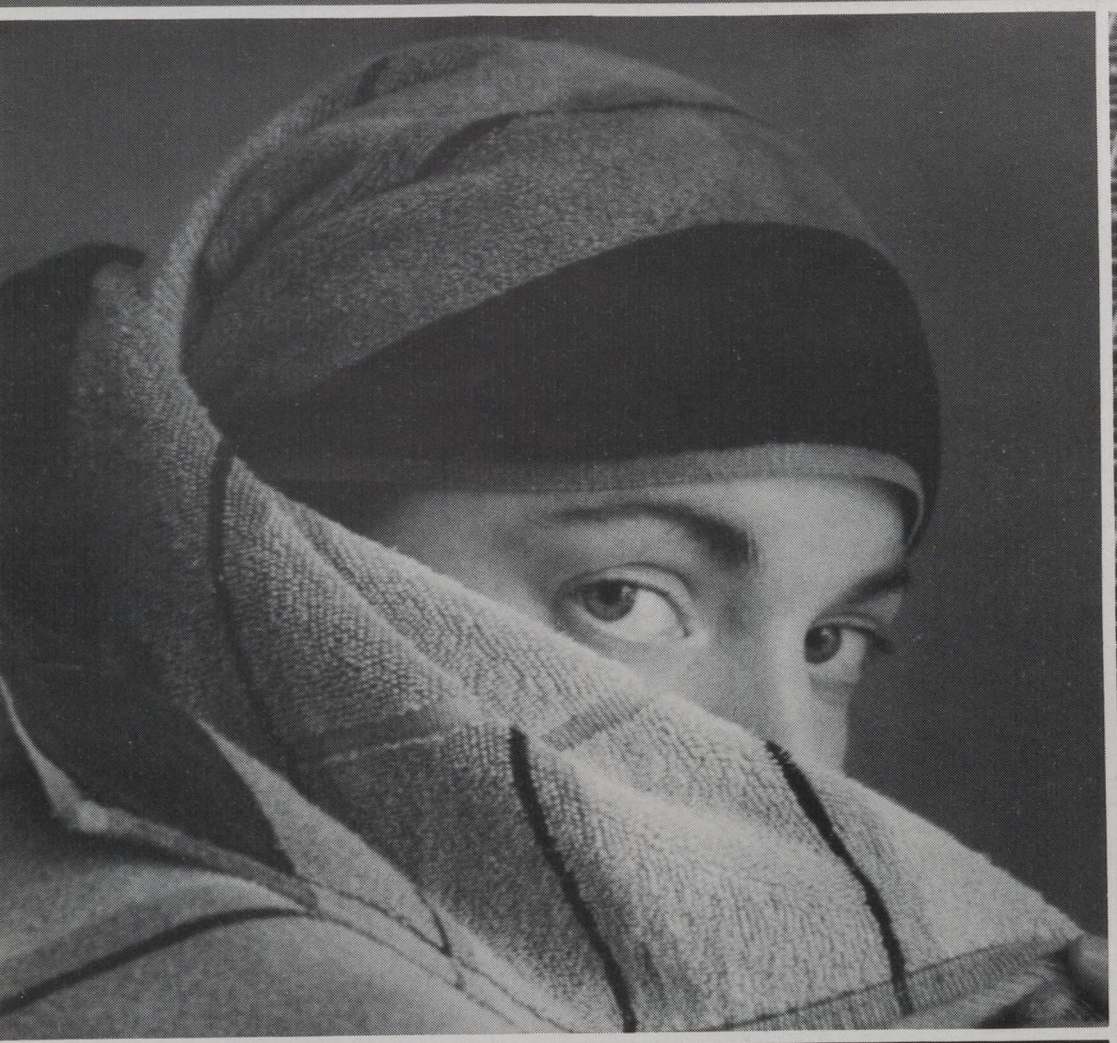
"It gives us something to strive for," said Patricia Sibley, a senior communication major whose film and photography was also on display.

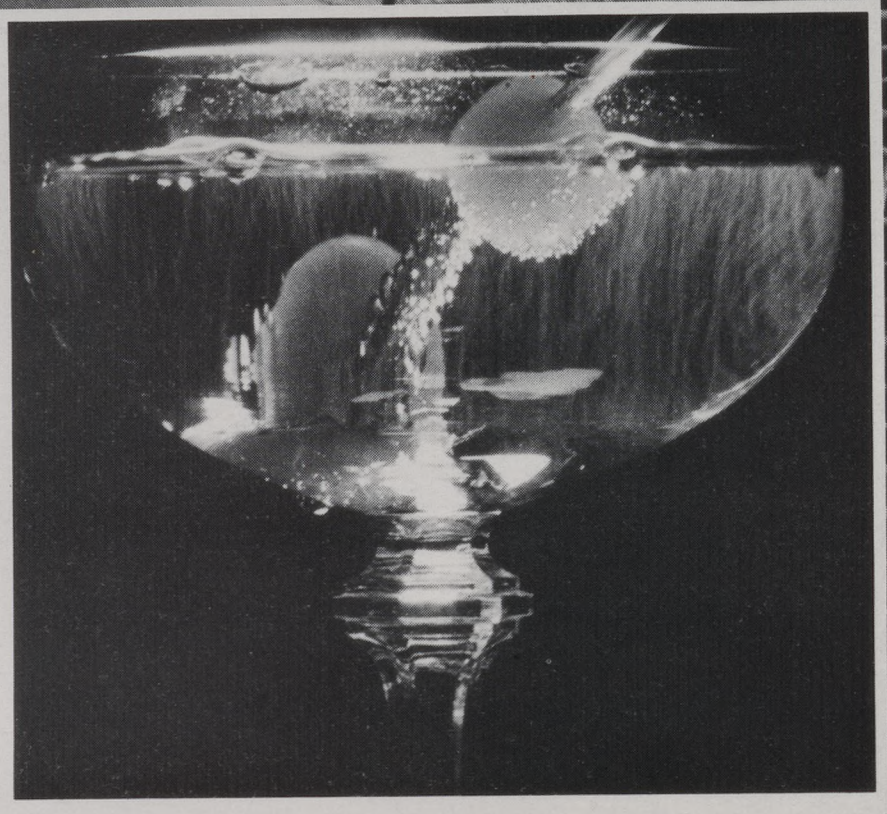
No awards were given in the film and video categories, in which selection itself was considered an achievement.

Awards were given, however, for outstanding black and white and color photographs.

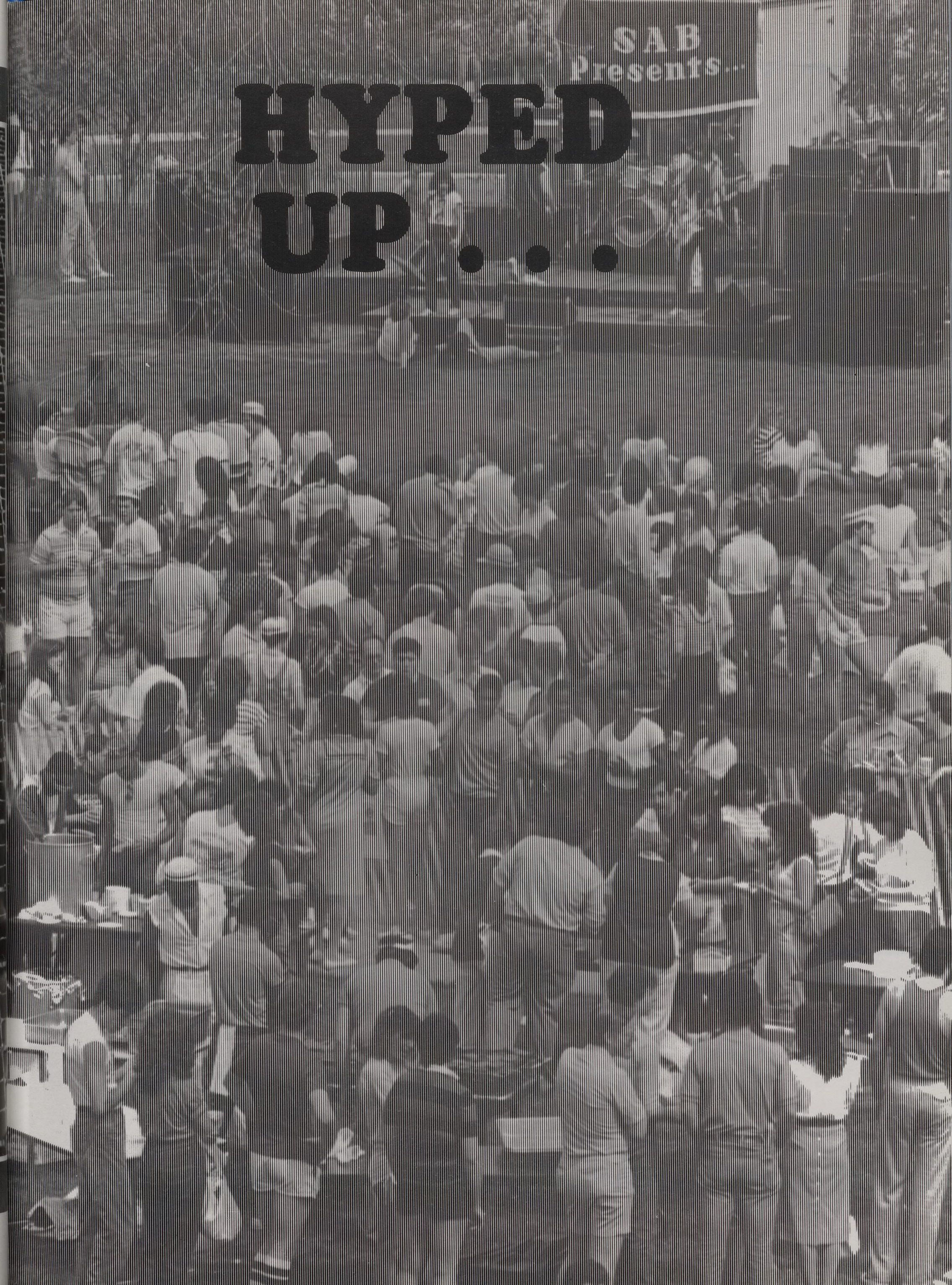
And now, the envelopes please: For black and white photos, first place and honorable mention went to Virginia Anthes, second place to Alex Geacintov and third place to Steve Senz.

First place and honorable mention in color prints went to Lisa Welsh, second went to Daniel Collins and third place went to Bob Kwasnick.





(Above left) Virginia Anthes' photograph of a seductive woman captured first place in the black and white category while (right) Alex Geacintov's self-portrait captured second. (Above) Third place went to Steve Senz for his refreshing photograph of a martini.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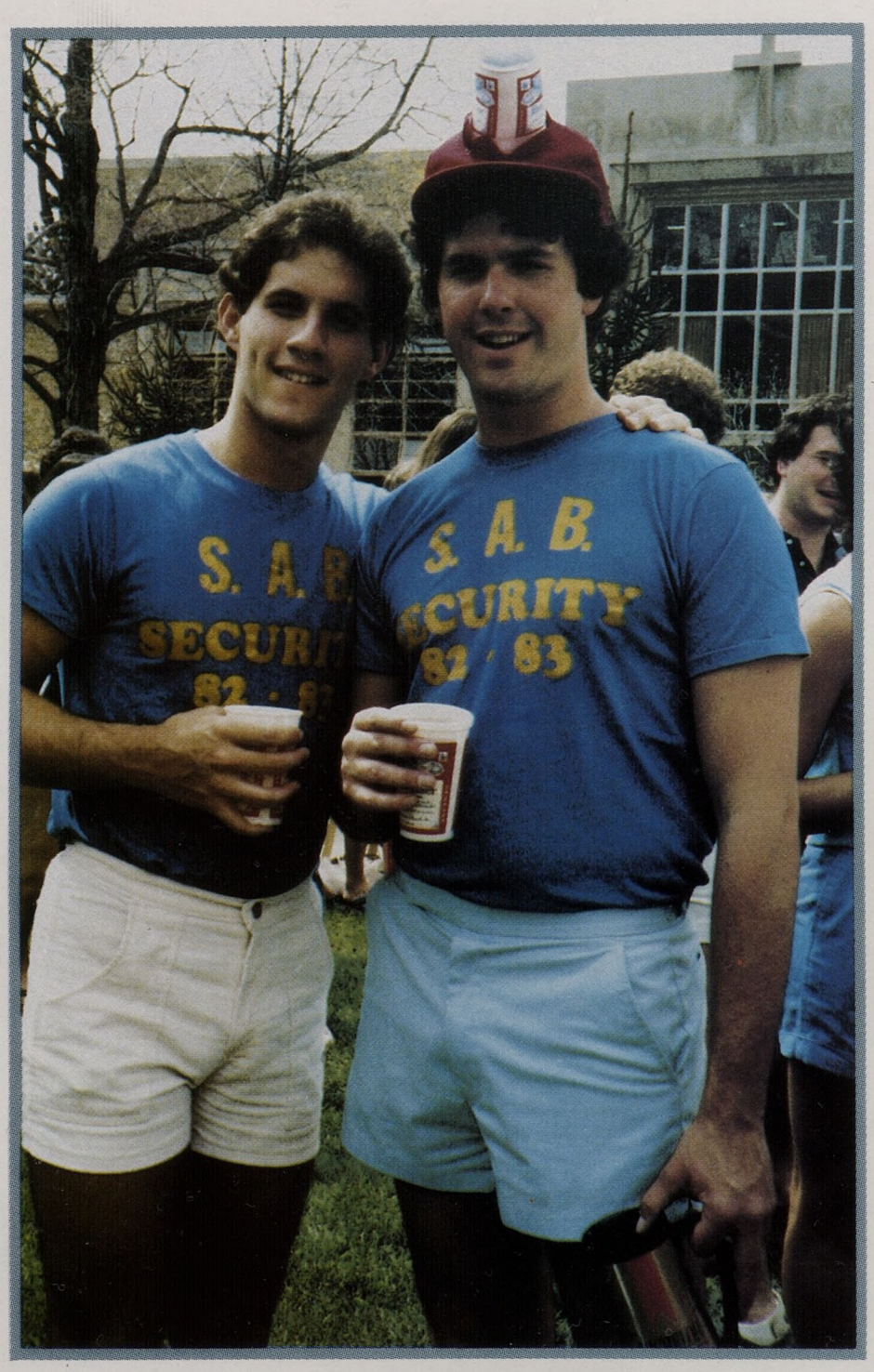
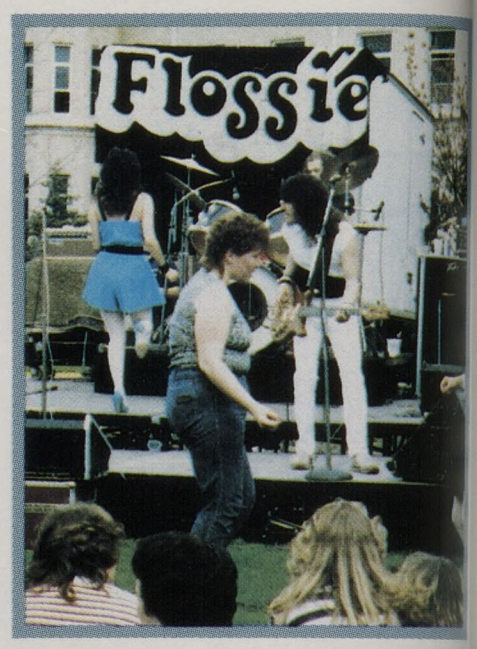


Rick Weiner and Hoddy Mahon (above) cool off their spring fever with a few beers at the April 12 lawn party. (Right) Everyone enjoyed the sounds of "Flossie" while dancing and relaxing under sunny skies.

Spring Week activities included the second annual Comedy Revue featuring the "Chicago City Limits" in a cabaret style atmosphere.



The fun didn't stop when the lawn party ended. (Left) Seniors celebrated "Two Weeks Until Graduation" on Friday night.

by Beth Egan

With the last day of classes over and the dreaded final exams soon approaching, what a better time for the fun activities of Spring Weekend '83? This year, the Student Activities Board (SAB) welcomed the warm weather with the Annual Spring Lawn Party on April 29 on the front lawn of President's Hall.

The Spring Picnic drew hundreds of winter-weary partiers dressed in T-shirts and shorts. More than 600 people came to enjoy the sunny skies as they munched away on corn-on-the-cob, roasted hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelon, potato chips in addition to 30 kegs of beer. Rootbeer on tap was available for the non-drinkers in the crowd and for those students under the legal drinking age.

Entertainment was provided by one of Seton Hall's favorite bands, "Flossie," who certainly turned the annual lawn party into an exhilarating extravaganza. Also, a special guest appearance was made by the local club band "Wisdom."

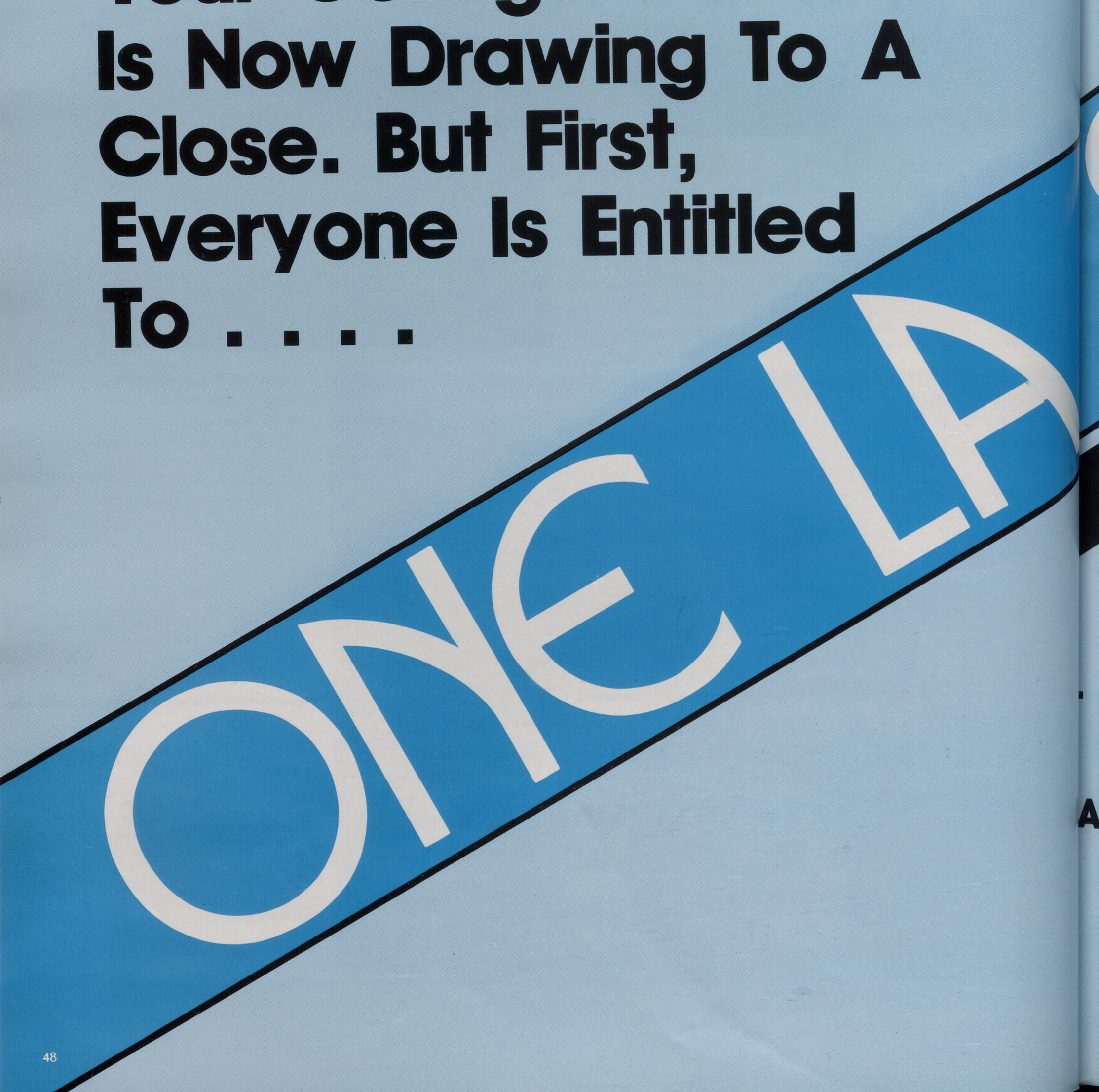
The fun didn't stop when the picnic ended at 5:30 that afternoon. Later that evening, everyone moved inside for Senior Night in the Pub to celebrate the latest countdown: two weeks until graduation! The band "Pretty Baby," a popular New Jersey dance band, provided the entertainment for the rowdy, partying Pub crowd.

And on Saturday night . . . SAB presented one final event to round-up Spring Week: Comedy Review II. The Galleon Room was set up in a night club, cabaret-style surrounding while the Chicago City Limits, the well-known New York comedy team, performed in the perfect atmosphere. Also featured were three other New York City comedians whose views on college life and campus love shocked, but delighted everyone.

Look Out Students . . .
The Fever Is Coming! It Hits Hard
In March, And By April, It
Reaches Epidemic Proportions!

Attention Seniors!

Your College Career Is Now Drawing To A Close. But First, Everyone Is Entitled To . . . .



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SENIOR WEEK

Boat

Cruise . . .

Mixer . . . Picnic

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City . . . Senior Ball

. . . Champagne Brunch

. . . Foot Rally . . .

Awards Night . . . Mass

. . . Reception . . .

Graduation!

Welcome . . .

Community Advisers Joanne Nichols, Lisa Pierfy and Donna Johnson welcome seniors to West Residence Hall for six days of boozing, cruising and bruising!

Jeff Bauer takes precautions on the boat cruise by wearing a life preserver. (Inset) Liz Strammiello and Gerry Gribbon cuddle on deck to keep dry and warm.

One Last Chance To Enjoy The Carefree Life...

by Beth Egan

Senior Week '83 certainly could be called the grand finale of good times for all seniors who participated in the wide variety of activities ranging from a boat cruise to graduation.

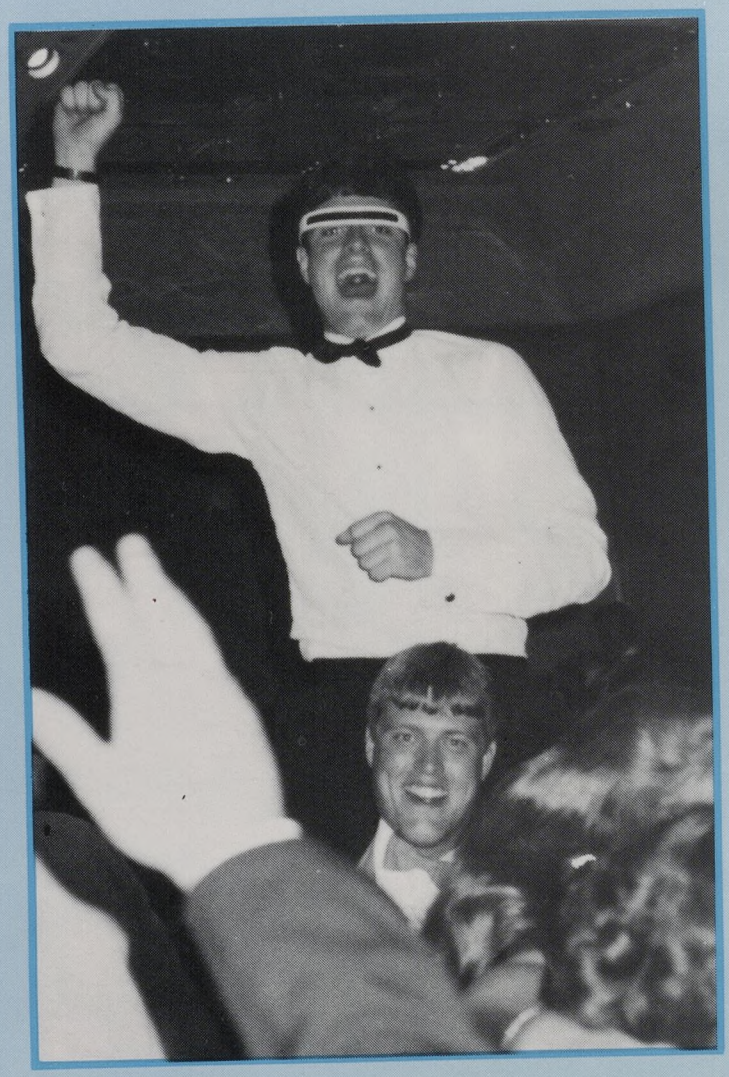
The week began on Monday, May 16 at 2:30 p.m. with a boat cruise. Five buses departed from the Student Center and headed south for a four-hour Senior Cruise off the coast of Brielle. Stormy clouds, heavy rains, and strong winds turned the expected "Love Boat"-type cruise into something more along the lines of a "Poseidon Adventure." If a theme song had been chosen for the day, "Don't Rock the Boat"definitely would have been most appropriate.

After returning from a day on the high seas, seniors were invited to dry off while dancing to the sounds of "The Edge" at a mixer in the Galleon Room.

Students, administrators, faculty and staff gathered on the front lawn of President's Hall at noon on Tuesday for the farewell lawn picnic. Hot dogs, beer,

(Top l-r) Rich Zinsmeister, Maria Del Hildago, Robert Dolan, Mike Pizza and Maria Pellegrino enjoy the warm weather at the afternoon picnic on Tuesday. (Center) Maripat Sexton and Scott Lang enjoy a few laughs at the Senior Mixer on Monday night. (Above) Ron Maturo and Patty Sibley, both anxious to try their luck at a slot machine, await the buses bound for Atlantic City on Tuesday evening.

. . . And To Indulge In Whims Of Fancy That Will Not Be Tarnished By Time.



(Right) Scott Lang gives Tommy Mahon a lift at the Senior Ball on Wednesday night while (below) Maryann Monzillo and Bob Kaulius provide entertainment at their table.

pretzels and chips were the munchies of the day as a crowd of about 200 came to say goodbye to friends and exchange memories.

On Tuesday evening, four buses left Seton Hall carrying a group of soon-to-be gamblers on their way to Resorts International Casino in Atlantic City.

Each person received five dollars in quarters and two dollars in drink passes—both of which, in most cases, lasted about ten minutes. For those who brought limited funds and managed to resist the gambling addiction, the evening was a good time whether you came out a winner or loser.

The Parsippany Hilton marked the sight of the 1983 Senior Ball on Wednesday night. The prom theme, "I've Loved These Days," was written by Billy Joel. After an hour of hors d'oeuvres and cocktails in the lobby, the couples entered the ballroom for a night of dancing and dining to the sounds of the "Frank Bennet Orchestra." A delicious prime rib dinner including broccoli and potatoes, was served and an open bar was provided throughout the evening.

On Thursday, a Champagne Brunch was featured in the Galleon Room. Seniors and their guests were invited to store up some needed energy for the Foot Rally which departed from West Residence at 2 p.m.

That same evening, Awards Night was held in Walsh Gym for those seniors who achieved academic excellence during their college career. A total of 33 graduates received Summa Cum Laude, highest honors; 144 with Magna Cum Laude, and 138 with Cum Laude Honors.

On the final day of Senior Week, Friday, the Baccalaureate Mass was held for the graduates and their families in the Science Quadrangle at 5:30 p.m.

Following the Mass, everyone was invited to the President's Reception in the Galleon Room where guests enjoyed beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres. With live orchestra music for entertainment, seniors shared this farewell event with their parents, as well as their friends. The final farewell, Graduation, which four years ago seemed miles away, was now just one day away for the Class of 1983.

(Above left) Sue Moore and Joanne Nichols take time out to compare notes about their prom dates. (Left center) John Russomano and Manos Cito toast to a successful Senior Week at the Champagne Brunch on Thursday afternoon. (Bottom left) Tim Smith sings the theme from the play "Cats" at the Academic Awards Ceremony, on Thursday night. (Above l-r) Tom Smith, Lucille O'Connell, Lisa Pierfy and Laura McConville took part in the Offertory Procession at the Baccalaureate Mass on Friday.

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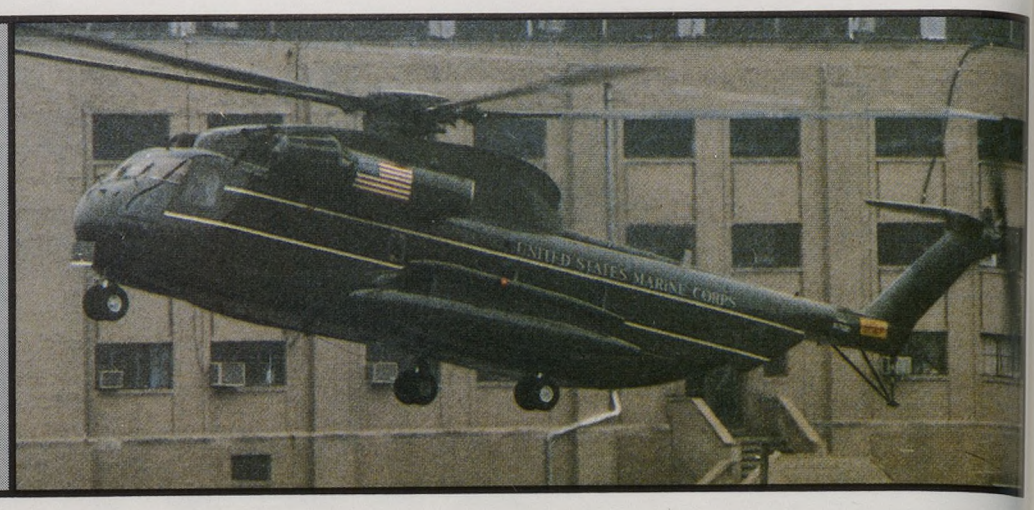

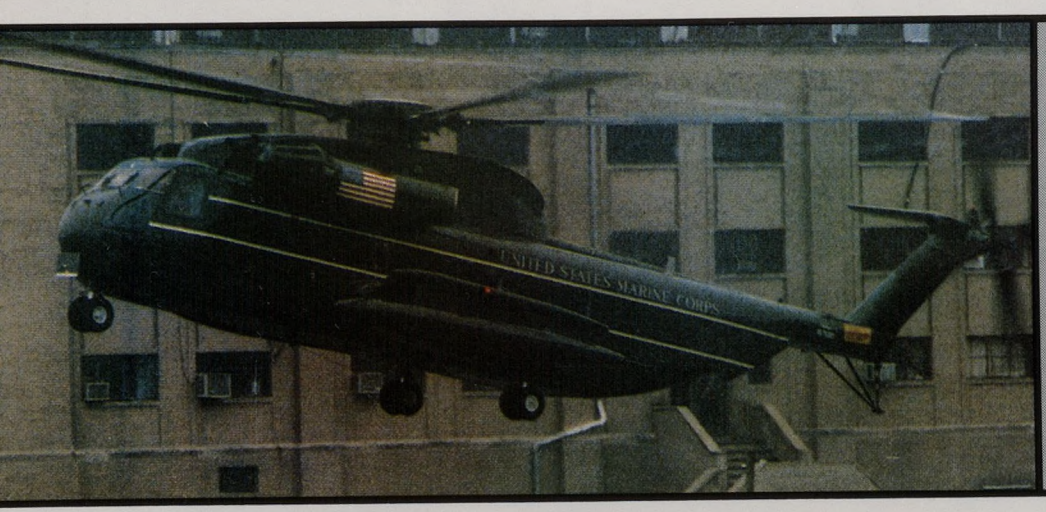

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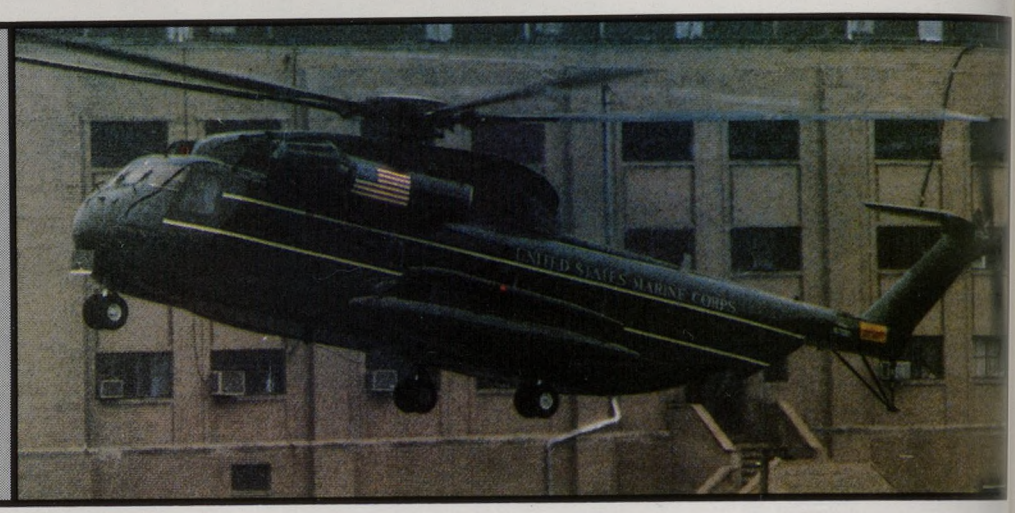


As If By A Stroke Of Magic . . . A Beautiful Rock Garden Suddenly Popped Up On Campus.

by Beth Egan

As if by a stroke of magic, numerous small red and white azalea bushes and a beautiful rock garden suddenly popped up on Seton Hall's campus. This rarely witnessed phenomena certainly wasn't the normal pre-graduation facelift given to the campus each year. It was obviously not going to be a normal graduation. The President of the United States was coming.

A little more than a week before graduation, the announcement was made that Ronald Reagan might give the commencement address.

Several newspapers stated that the President was scheduled to speak at Seton Hall's graduation, but spokesman from the university were reluctant to commit themselves to a statement until just days before the big event. Because of the late confirmation of the presidential visit, little time was left to devise the extensive security needed for such an event.

On Friday, May 13, a press conference was held and the preparation for the big day began to take shape. Timetables were drawn up, and press passes issued. University

This Certainly Wasn't The Normal Pre-Graduation Facelift Given To The Campus Each Year.

officials scrambled to make arrangements, and the 1,970 graduates and 400 members of the faculty were issued admission and on-campus parking tickets.

South Orange Village and Seton Hall worked to coordinate their security plans with those of the Secret Service. A total of 75 uniformed policemen were scheduled to be on duty Saturday, including some from Maplewood, Millburn and Livingston, in addition to a five-man arrest team, plainclothes officers, the South Orange Reserve, and officers working a regular shift in headquarters. All officers on duty at the commencement were to wear bullet proof vests.

The Newark and Secret Service sniper squads were to be located on the top of buildings in the surrounding area.

Two firemen were stationed on the presidential platform, and others roamed through the crowds.

As in previous years, two graduations were originally planned, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. However, this year, they were combined into one morning ceremony with the president scheduled to arrive at 10 a.m.

Since over 12,000 people were estimated to attend the graduation, the ceremony was to be held on the athletic field come rain or shine.

It was at the press conference on May 13 that Dr. Edward D'Alessio, university president, recounted how the visit was initiated. He said Reagan had been invited to speak at Seton Hall's 125th commencement last year, but declined because he wanted to attend the graduation ceremony at his alma mater, Eureka College in Illinois.

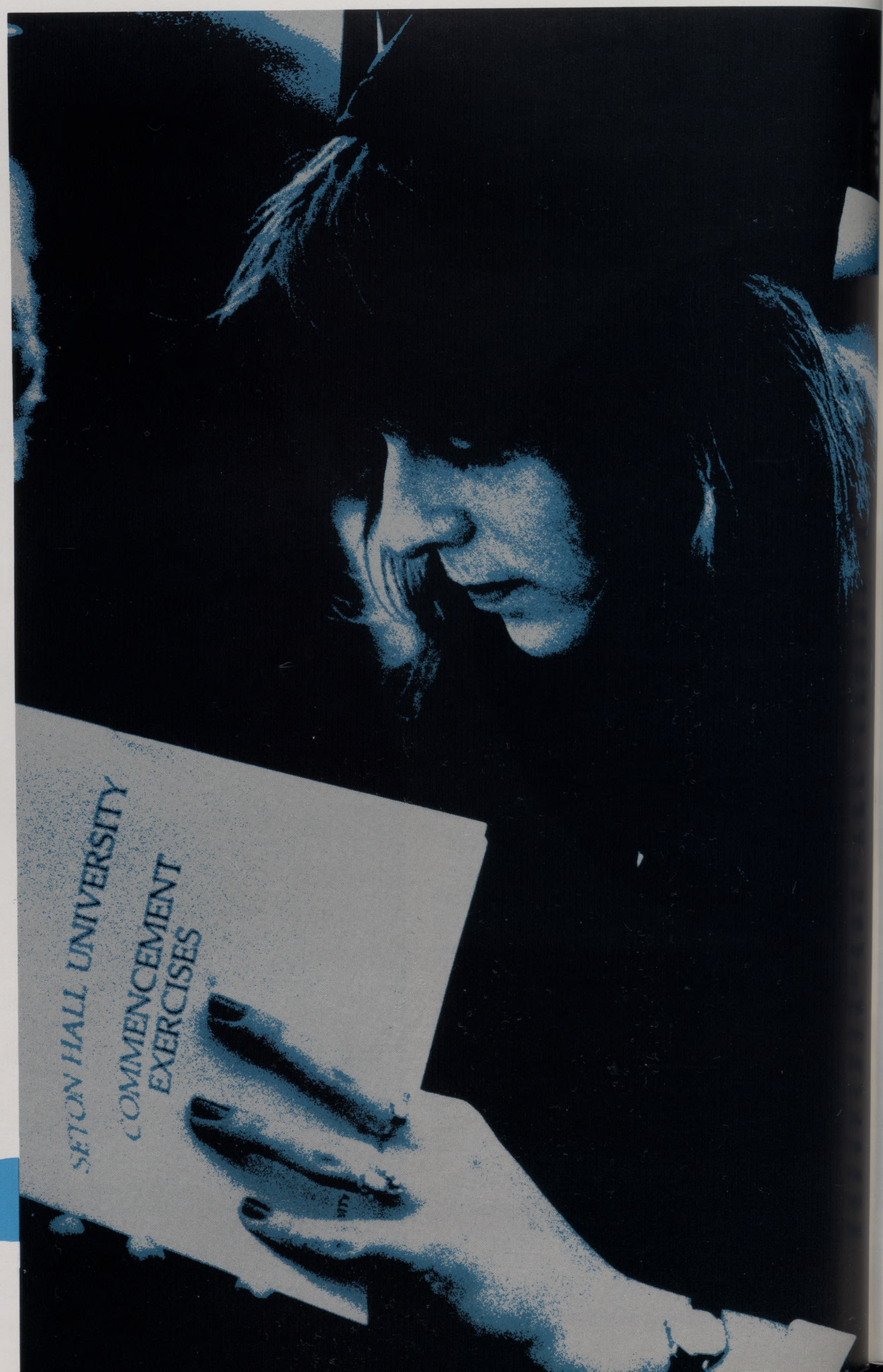
In reference to this being the first time a President of the United States had visited Seton Hall, D'Alessio remarked, "We've waited 126 years!"

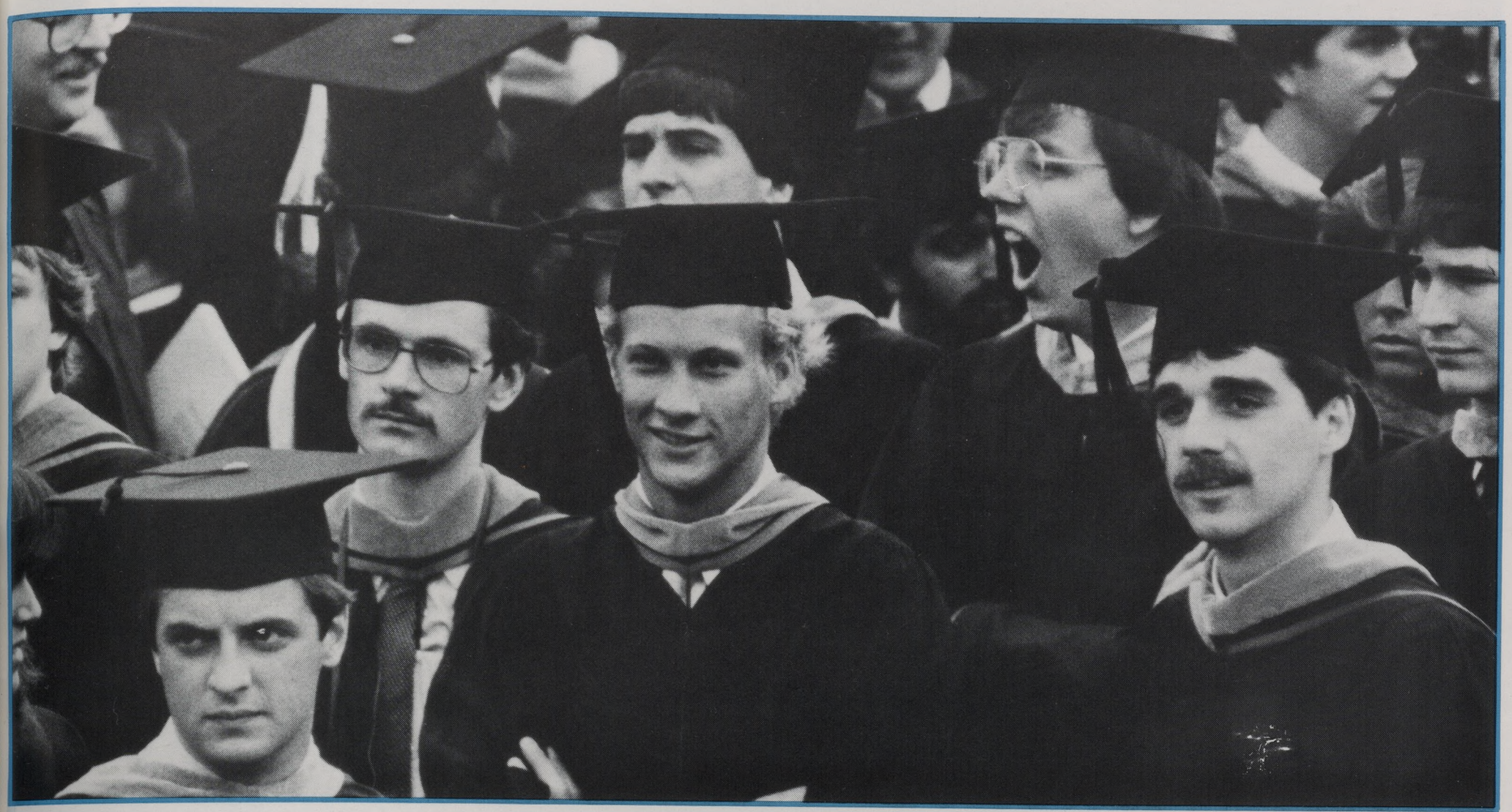
"We've Waited 126 Years!" Dr. Edward

D'Alessio, University President

GRADUATION:

A Day We Will Always Remember . . .





A Four-Year Career Was Concluded With A Ceremony That Was Long On Dignity And Short On Time.

by Beth Egan

What greater honor could be bestowed upon a graduating class than to have the President of the United States preside at the commencement?

Such an honor was given to Seton Hall's Class of 1983 when President Ronald Reagan accepted the invitation to speak at the graduation ceremony.

On May 21, under wet and cloudy skies, 10,000 ecstatic friends and relatives gathered on the football field for the commencement of the Seton Hall graduating class, and to hear President Reagan deliver an address on education issues and family values.

During this first visit to Seton Hall by a President of the United States, Mr. Reagan received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Honorary degrees were also presented to entertainer Pearl Bailey and Seton Hall alumnus Gary Nardino, president of Paramount Television Production.

Due to the tight security required and the large number of people attending the ceremony, new arrangements for the graduation had to be made. Instead of having the commencement in the Science Quad as in previous years, the ceremony was held on the athletic field with admission and on-campus parking "by ticket only." Each graduating student received four guest passes and one pass

(Above) Graduates Jerry Murphy Rick Bisconte and Greg Schweers steal a quite moment during the graduation ceremony to reflect on their four years. (Opposite page) Thousands of graduates await the arrival of the President of the United States.

of their own. Although commencement was scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. standard security processing measures, similar to airport checks, required the guests to arrive at 8 a.m.

Other adjustments in the traditional ceremony effecting the graduates were a bit more difficult to accept. The procession of the graduates to the medley of Pomp and Circumstance had to be eliminated because of time constraints, as well as did the valedictory and salutatory addresses. The usual awarding of degrees on an individual basis had to be cancelled as a result of the large number of graduates.

One thousand nine hundred and seventy degrees were awarded. Participants included students graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Nursing, the W. Paul Stillman School of Buisness, the School of Education and University College.

Distinguished members of the faculty, as well as Seton Hall University alumni, were also present for the occasion. Among the latter group were 39 Golden Jubilee Award recipients from the class of 1933.

The ceremony began with an address by Master of Ceremonies, Richard J. Connors, vice-president for Academic Affairs, who extended his congratulations to the Class of '83.

Following the welcome, the National Anthem was beautifully sung by Timothy L. Smith from the Class of '85.

John Russomano, senior class president, Ronald Burkert, Student Government Association (S.G.A.) president for the spring term, and John Tesauro, S.G.A. president for the fall term, greeted the graduates and their families. Tesauro appropriately quoted Robert Frost in saying "We have miles to go before we sleep . . . miles to go before we sleep."

After the presentation of degrees and honorary degrees, President Reagan, the most recent alumnus of Seton Hall University, delivered his address.

In his 15-minute speech, Mr. Reagan warmly welcomed the graduates in saying, "We need your youth, we need your idealism, we need your strength . . ." He talked about his graduation 51 years ago — and his entry into the working world during "the very bottom of the Great Depression." Reagan said he

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

Demonstrators deliver protests and support

By AL FRANK

While President Reagan was speaking to graduates on the campus of Seton Hall University yesterday, hundreds of demonstrators offered their views on his Administration outside the school's main gate on South Orange Avenue.

South Orange Police Chief Frederick E. Gayder reported only two incidents. One involved a 16-year-old Newark boy carrying a toy gun who was released almost immediately.

However, a priest and a woman affiliated with a Newark church face a Municipal Court hearing on trespassing charges. They were arrested by police and the U.S. Secret Service after they tried to hang a banner in the backyard of a private home near the commencement site.

Gayder, who said 100 uniformed officers from the Essex County, Irvington, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn and Newark departments as well the Essex County Sheriff's Department, were on hand for crowd and traffic control, praised the demonstrators for their orderliness. "I was very surprised, I thought it would blow," he said.

The demonstrators' gathering point was a quarter mile—and out of earshot—from the athletic field where the graduation ceremonies were held.

On the driveway's east side were dozens of groups protesting unemployment, cutbacks on domestic spending programs, increases in military spending, U.S. policies in Central America and the President's stand on women's rights. Gayder estimated the number of

Mr. Reagan Is Big Man On Campus

By MICHAEL NORMAN
Special to The New York Times

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., May 21 — Small red and white azalea bushes popped up on the campus of Seton Hall University here this week. It was more than the normal pregraduation face lift, because it was not going to be a normal graduation. President Reagan was coming to address the university's 126th graduating class today.

"It would have been just a quiet suburban ceremony, but all of a sudden it's a big event," said Rosemary A. Intil[illegible] the valedictorian of the College of N[illegible]ing. "I'm excited. I voted for him

Indeed, this Roman Catholi[illegible] sity 14 miles from Manhatta[illegible] the scene of frenetic activ[illegible] two weeks' notice, uni[illegible] scrambled to make a[illegible] the 1,970 graduate[illegible] bers of the facult[illegible] ets for today's

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President puts icing on the cake

By MONICA MASKE

For Seton Hall University's 1983 graduates, and their parents, yesterday's commencement ceremonies will be forever remembered for the presence of the President of the Unit[illegible] States—partisan politics aside.

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Reagan Attacks U.S. School Aid In Jersey Speech

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., May 21 — President Reagan declared today that parents and local governments should be given greater control over schools and that teachers should be paid and promoted "on the basis of their merit and competence."

In a commencement address at Seton Hall University, Mr. Reagan said "most politicians" had felt that "mo[illegible] money" was the solution to the nati[illegible] educational problems.

Radio Address on Milit[illegible]

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Reagan calls for 'educational renewal'

By PETER GENOVESE
Home News staff

SOUTH ORANGE — President Reagan, in a surprisingly strong attack on the nation's schools, said yesterday that the failure of many American students to live up to their potential is a [illegible] any other country in the [illegible] are just not getting our [illegible] said. "And we won't [illegible] of the dangerous [illegible] That means res[illegible] overnment to [illegible] tional pro[illegible] their [illegible] cess."

lieve that voluntary prayer and the spiritual values that have shaped our civilization and made us the good and caring society we are deserve a place again in our nation's classroom."

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Seton Hall grads for 'grassroot[illegible]

By ROBERT J. BRAUN

President Reagan chose Seton Hall University's commencement yesterday to call for a "grassroots campaign for educational renewal" that would end what he called the "criminal waste of our most precious national resource, your sons and daughters."

Endorsing — without specifically ning—the recommendations of a rsial national study of the President warned that the schools were "not doing uld" and blamed re- spending and gov- r that "sad fact." d by the White dress on edu- it pay for the par- nd a system of educational vouchers would allow "individual par[illegible] choose the kinds of schools th[illegible] be best for their children's [illegible] The President tol[illegible] Seton Hall graduates to [illegible] "America rose to [illegible] free and vigorous [illegible] "We can [illegible] great agai[illegible] principles [illegible] innov[illegible] thro[illegible] it[illegible]

President visits South Orange

By Marie Dutter

The word was out about a week before Seton Hall University's graduation date: The President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, might give the commencement address!

Items appeared in the daily press, but spokesmen at the hall were reluctant to commit themselves until just days before the big event.

Finally, on Friday, a press conference was called and the presidential visit began to take on shape, timetables were drawn up, and assigned press passes were issued.

At the conference, SHU President Dr. Edward D'Alessio recounted how the visit was initiated. D'Alessio said an invitation had been extended last year on the occasion of the university's 125th anniversary.

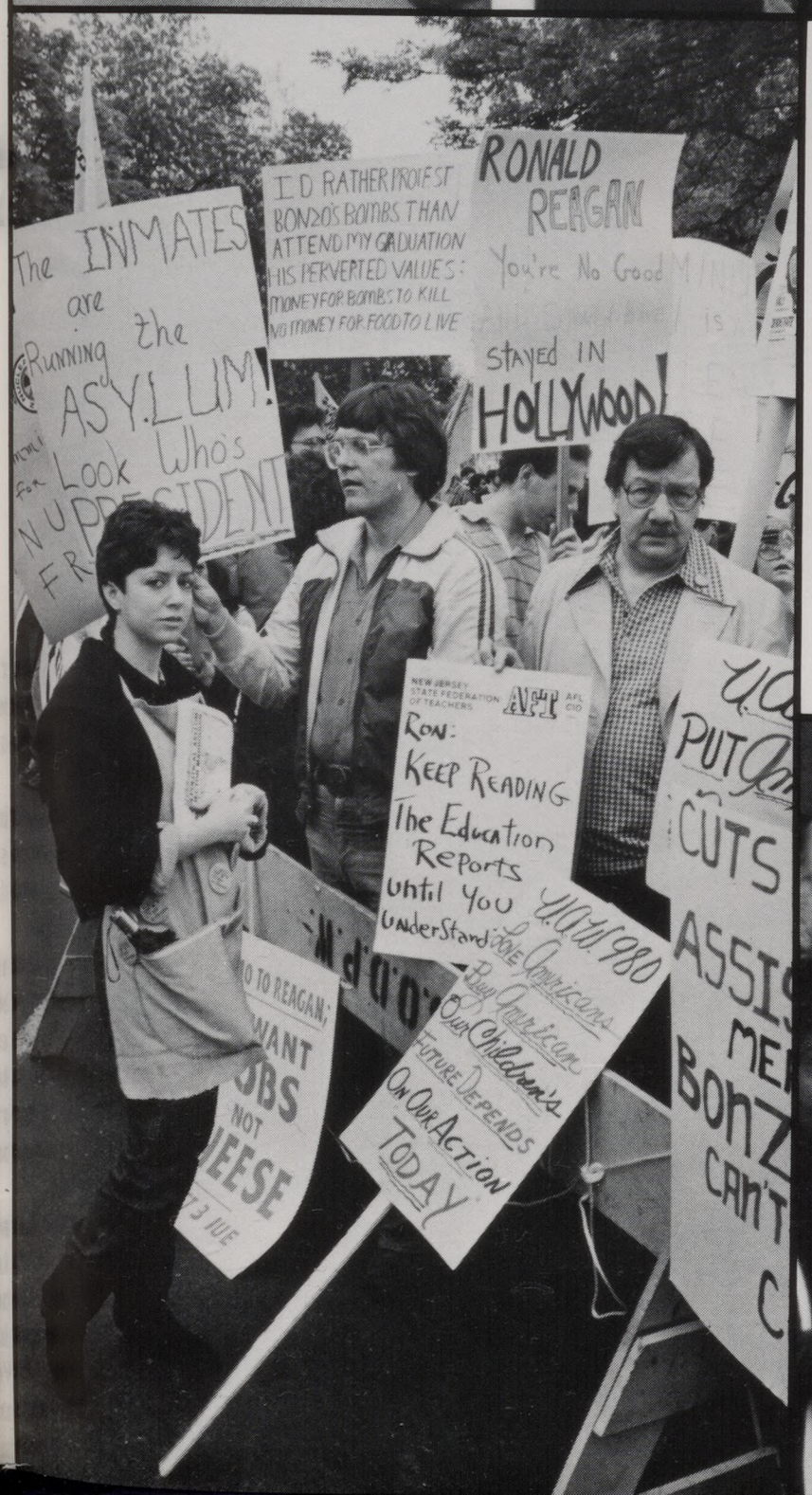
clusive attention to his alma mater Eureka College, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his own grad[illegible] ation," remarked D'Alessio.

That invitation was extended agai[illegible] earlier this year, and the admini[illegible] trator said he had learned the pre[illegible] dent was coming about a month ago.

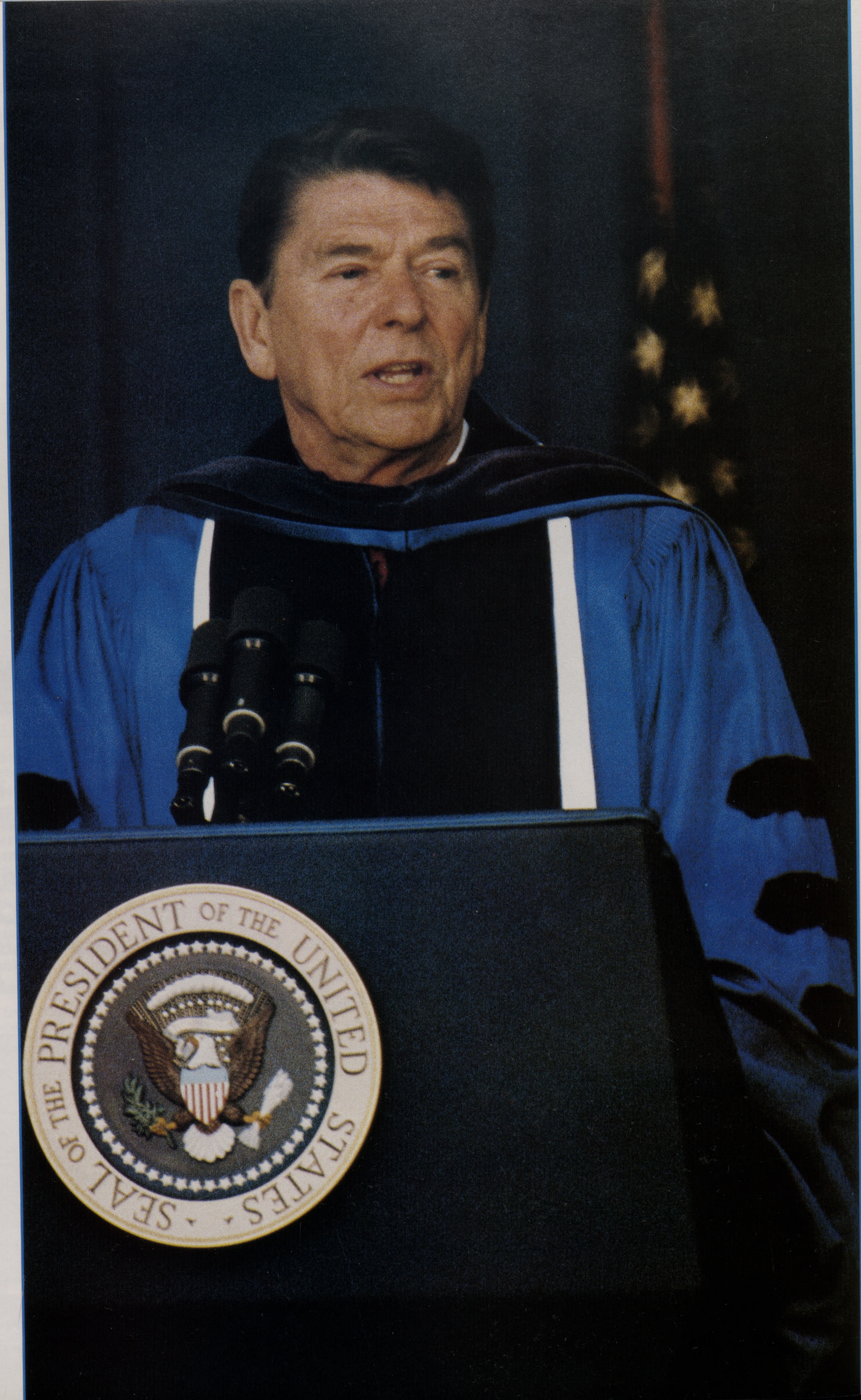
In answer to a number of questio[illegible] regarding the President's announce[illegible] topic of education and family li[illegible] whether he had chosen the occasion [illegible] comment on the recent federal repo[illegible] on education, and, as well, why Set[illegible] Hall was selected, D'Alessio said:

"The United States as a nation h[illegible] attempted an experiment — [illegible] educate all the children of all t[illegible] people. There's no doubt some wea[illegible] nesses have crept into the system. [illegible] must avoid elementary schools bla[illegible] ing parents, high schools blaming [illegible]

(Left) Pearl Bailey Quiets Graduates Before Singing A Verse From "Hello Dolly", The Play She Won A Tony Award For. (Below) President Ronald Reagan Is Escorted From The Presidential Helicopter By Secret Service Men.



(Left) Protestors Gathered In Front Of The University's Main Gate In Opposition Of President Reagan's Policies. (Below) President Reagan Congratulates Pearl Bailey Upon Receiving The Honorary Degree Of Doctor Of Laws While Dr. Edward D'Alessio, University President, And Members Of The Board Of Regents Look On.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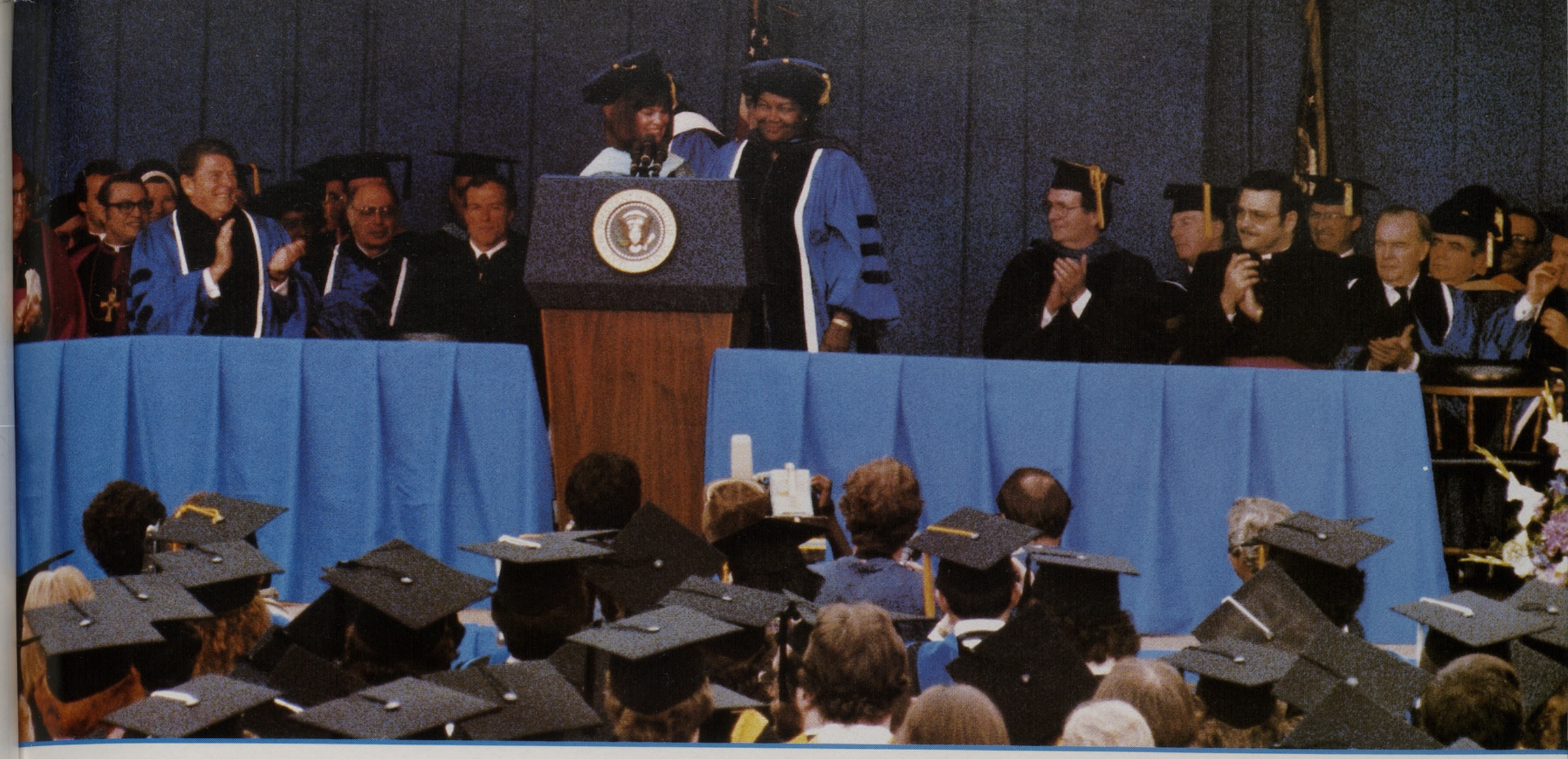


hitchiked from one radio station to another until he was "just about out of shoeleather" when he was offered a job. The lesson, he told Seton Hall graduates, is never to give up.

"Start knocking on doors, and eventually you'll come to one of those jobs," the President stated.

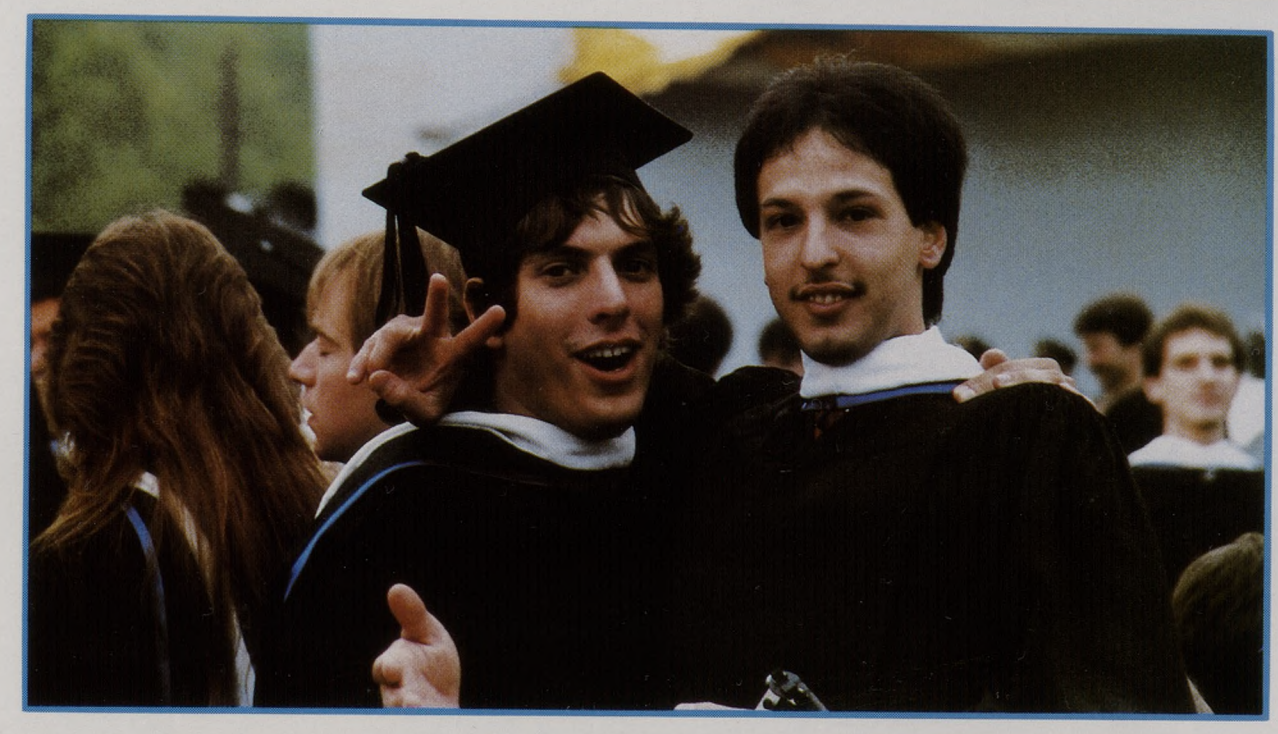
Although Reagan was certainly the most important speaker at the ceremony, Pearl Bailey was easily the most entertaining.

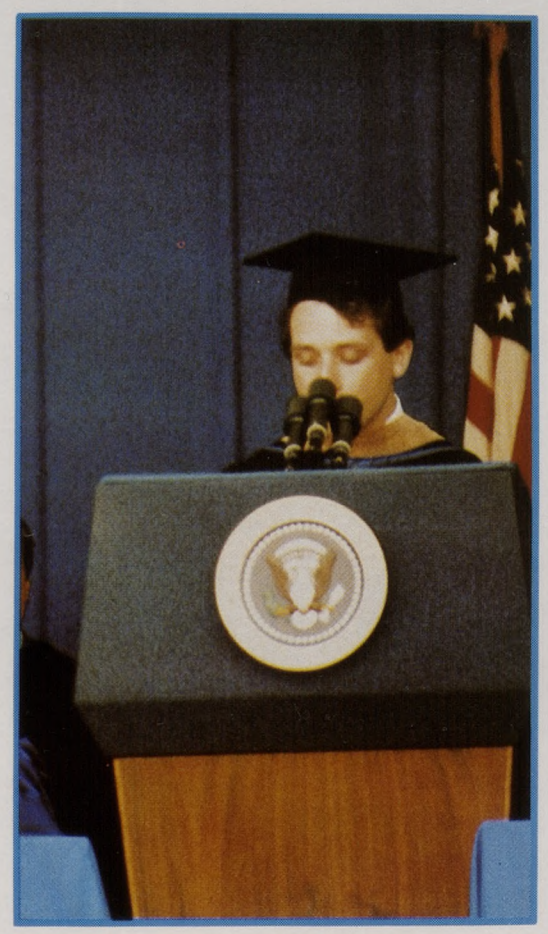
The stage and screen star sang several verses from "Hello Dolly," the Broadway play for which she received a Tony award.

On a serious note, Pearl told the graduates never to forget their parents: "All you wonderful students, when you leave here and go home, go over to that wonderful lady and that wonderful man . . . give them a great big hug and thank you. Some scrubbed floors, some worked executive jobs. All of them worked hard."

As the ceremony came to an end, it became obvious that both Pearl and President Reagan were reluctant to leave their receptive audience. The President added a personal reminiscence when he told the graduates, "You will be amazed how clearly and warmly the memories of these years stay with you."

Judging by the sound of the applause at the ceremony, the graduation ceremony of the Class of 1983 will be the highpoint of these memories.





(Opposite Page) President Reagan warmly welcomed graduates by saying, "We need your youth, we need your idealism, we need your strength . . . " (Top) Phyllis Shanley from the School of Nursing presents Pearl Bailey with a Doctor of Laws degree. (Above) Graduates Anthony Bruno and John Serpica take time out to pose for a photo during commencement exercises. (Left) Senior Class President John Russomano thanked all parents on behalf of the Class of '83 for their unending support and encouragement.

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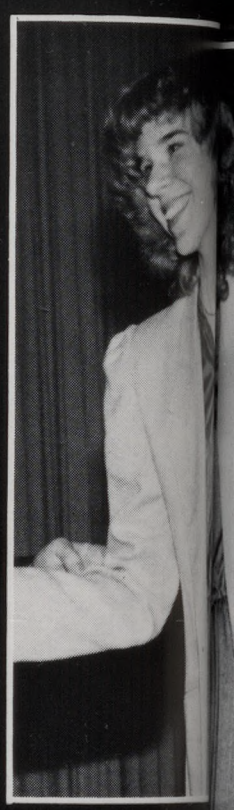

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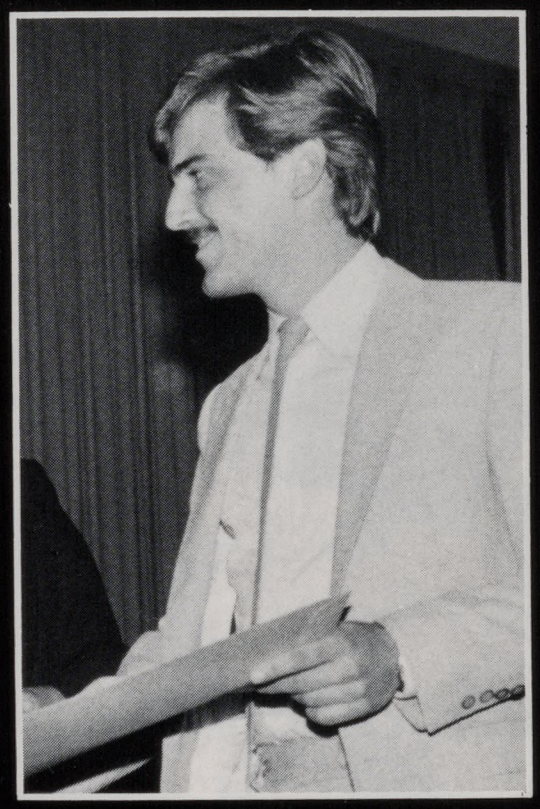
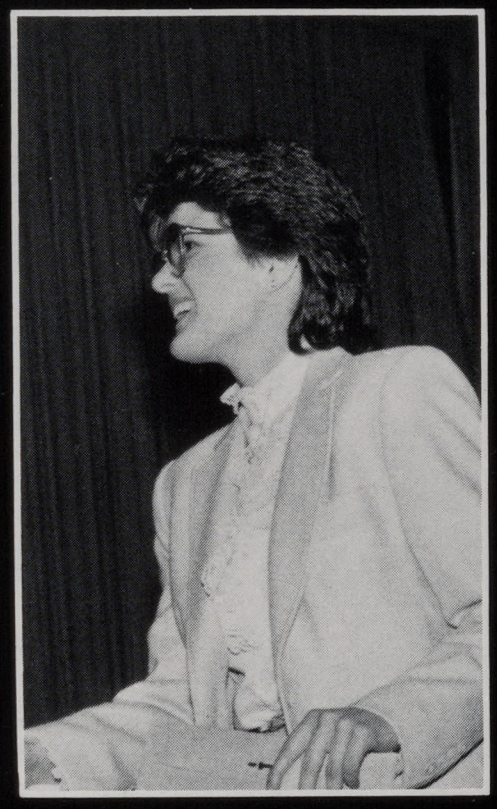
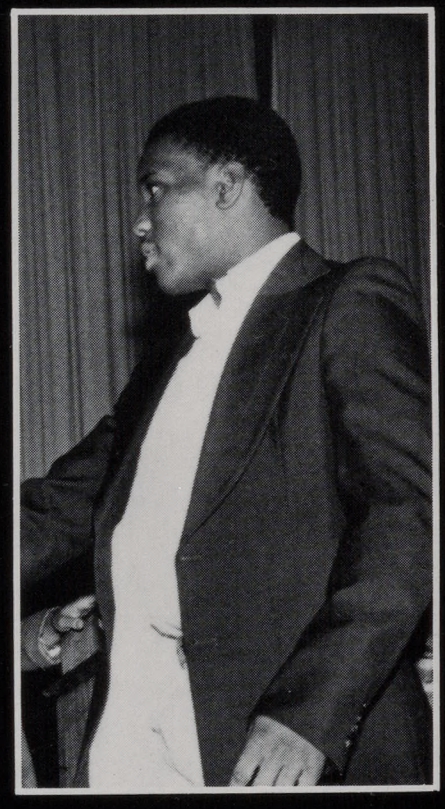
Student Leaders were recognized for their outstanding service to the university at the second annual Student Affairs Awards Ceremony on April 26. (Left) Lisa Alfano, S.G.A. secretary, is congratulated by Dr. Edward D'Alessio, university president.







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Above, left to right are Mike Perreca, Karl Schmid, Karen Condon, Andrey **Zielyk,** Patty Sibley, Reggie Settles and John O'Donnell. (Left) Ron Burkert, S.G.A. president for the spring term, receives his Student Leadership Honor Award from Dr. D'Alessio.

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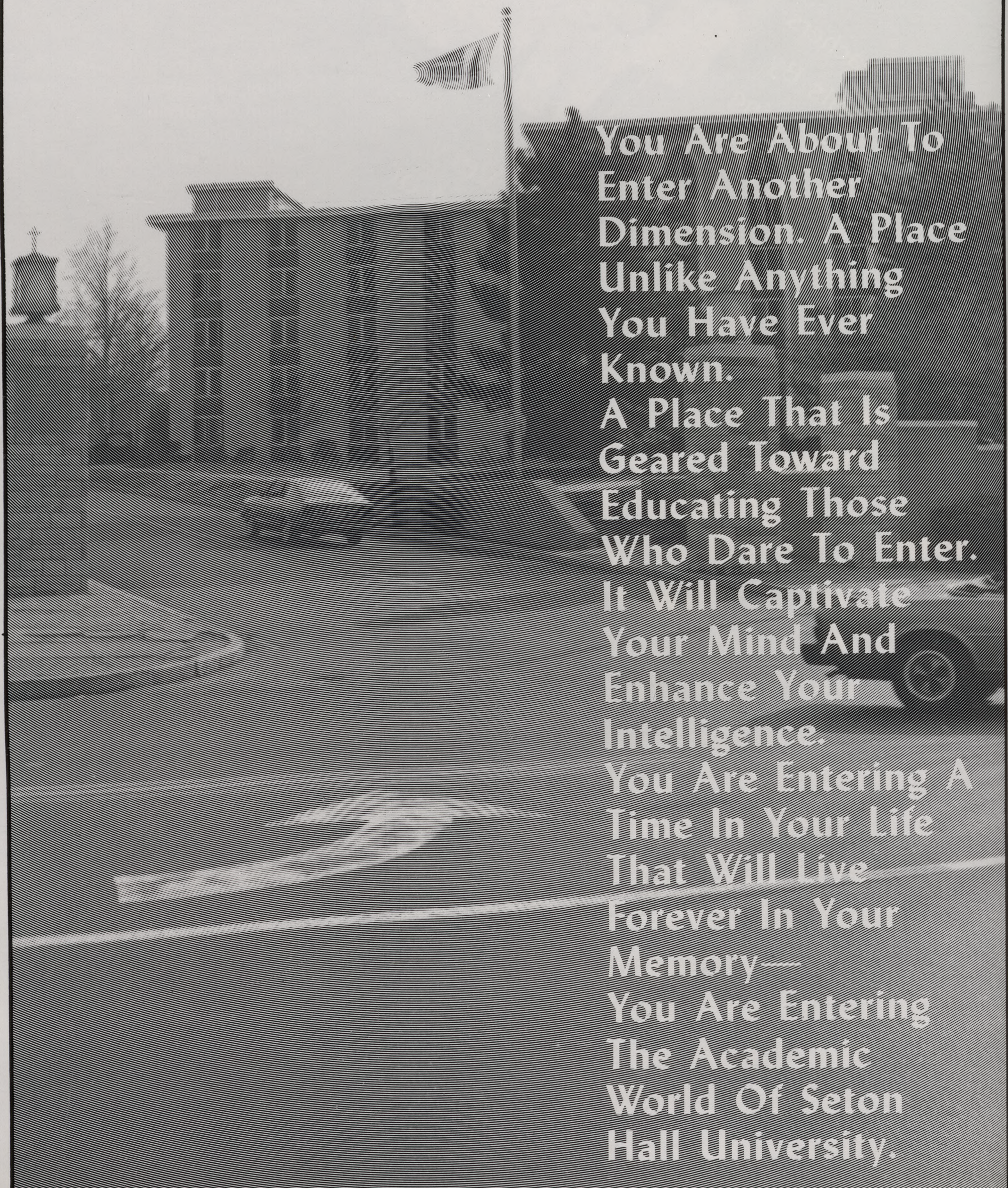


INTERNSHIPS:

Real World Education Polishes Classroom Learning

by Jacqueline Tencza

Philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau tells us education comes from three sources: nature, people and things. In extending Rousseau's thinking, education is not a single-faceted process that can be achieved soley in the classroom.

Most academics at Seton Hall University exist with this philosophy in mind, and as a result, many internship programs have become available to students.

College of Arts & Sciences

Though there are at least six of these programs in the College of Arts & Sciences, few require pratical training. Nursing for example has always required a specified amount of hospital time. But as the area of study becomes more academically oriented, the amount of practical experience is limited. Many of the internship programs within this school are fairly new.

The largest internship program within the college is offered by the Department of Communication, under the supervision of Associate Professor Robert Allen. Allen said 35-40 communication majors participated in the program during the spring 1983 semester. Students are placed in all areas of communication including jounalism, film, television and theater, Allen said.

"We have students at WCBS and at WPLJ," Allen said. He added that students are also interning locally with Suburban Cablevision and the weekly newspapers of the Worrall Publications chain.

Allen explained that in order to be eligible for an internship, a student must meet a grade requirement set by the department and have the recommendation of two professors. Most of the internships within other departments have similar requirements.

"We have one film intern, and we have an internship set up with the Whole Theater in Montclair, but we usually can't find someone to fill the theater one," Allen explained. He said students get good professional experience at the university's Theatre-in-the-Round, and so are probably not looking for internships.

In most cases, Allen maintained, the internships are a learning experience, and occasionally a student will be hired after completing the internship. But mostly, the experience is something to put on a resume as "work experience."

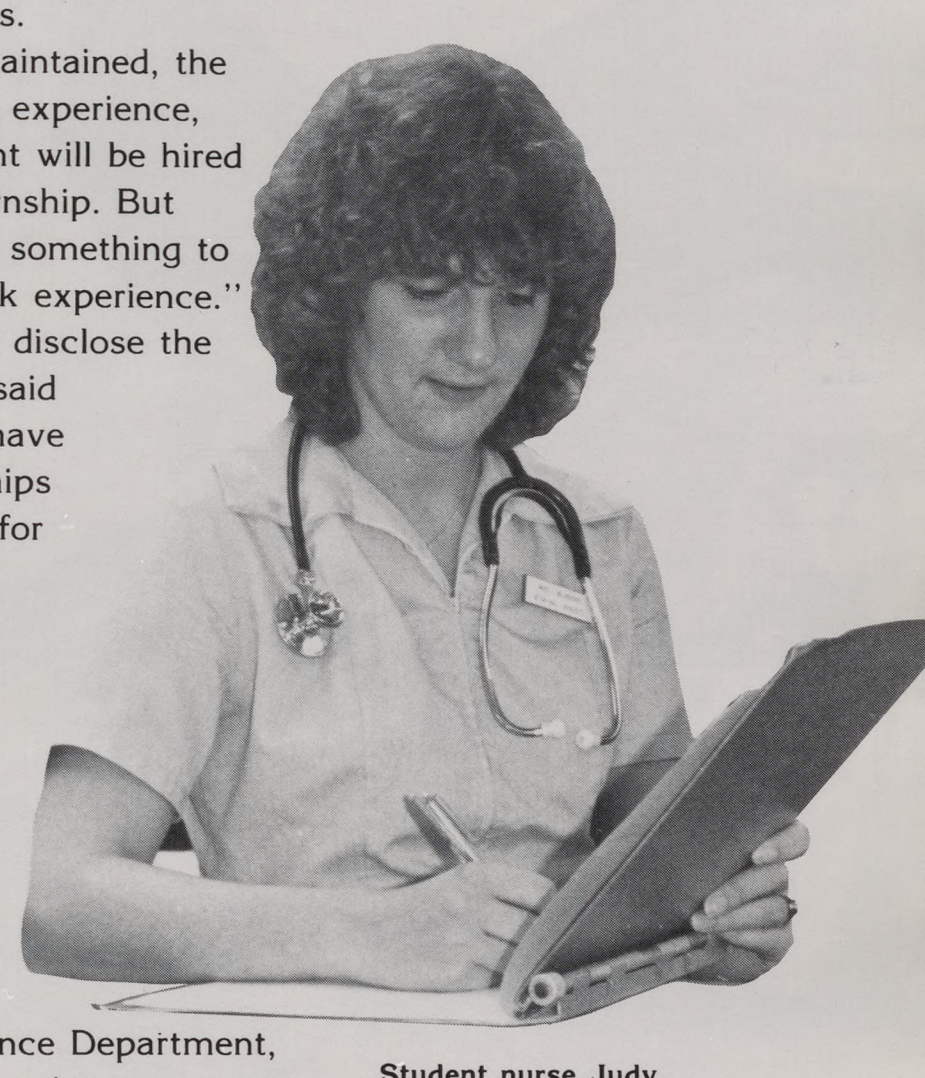
Although he would not disclose the specific company, Allen said there are currently, and have been in the past, internships where students are used for only "menial tasks" without any exposure to the rest of the business.

Another internship program that the school offers not only gets you out of the classroom, but out of the state as well. The Washington internship, offered through the Political Science Department, offers students the opportunity to move to Washington, D.C. for a semester, or the summer. Assistant Professor Naomi Wish, program coordinator, said the students work with government agencies or government-related groups.

"We've had people working in the area of congress and senate, the media, international affairs, health and legal issues," Wish explained.

Field work for criminal justice majors was once mandatory, but in the fall of 1982, it became an elective, and has since seen a significant drop in participation.

"In the fall, we had 29 students because they still thought it was mandatory, but when they realized it wasn't, the number



Student nurse Judy Wiverding makes notations on the patient's chart indicating the medication given at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

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(Opposite Page Inset) The New Jersey Nets Employed Intern Marketing Majors, Karl Schmid And Gerry Gribbon, To Help With Public Relations For The Team. (Right) Senior Maria Kenney Received On-The-Job Experience In Television At Her Communication Internship At Suburban Cablevision In East Orange.

dropped to eight in the spring," said Assistant Professor Joseph Palenski, program coordinator.

Palenski said the program, which is open to all majors, was established to give students a "real life idea of working in the criminal justice machine." He explained that students are working with the West Orange Police Department and in the Essex County jail system. Some students, Palenski said, have organized citizens' anti-crime programs and others have helped prepare victims to testify in court.

When asked why the number of students decreased, Palenski said, "Many students just don't have the time." Only six percent of the internships are paying, according to Palenski.

The History Department offers an internship in cooperation with the New Jersey Historical Society to give students experience in museum operation. Under this three credit internship open to all students, the student does practical work under the archivist at the historical society in Newark, explained Professor Joseph Mahoney, program coordinator.

"Students learn to catalog an unprocessed collection," Mahoney said. He added that only a limited number of people are interested in this as a career but added the experience is helpful to anyone who wants to do historical research.

School of Business

For sports-minded business majors, a marketing internship with the New Jersey Nets was established. Former Seton Hall Sports Information Director Jim Lampariello, currently Director of Public Relations for the Nets, offered two internship positions this past year to qualifying Seton Hall business majors with a concentration in marketing. Seniors Karl Schmid and Gerry Gribbon were selected to have a hand in the servicing of various corporate accounts.

Schmid and Gribbon also were involved in writing press releases for *The Spectator,* the official publication of the Nets, as well as helping with radio advertising, direct mail and newspaper advertising. Additionally, they were involved in promotion and sales.

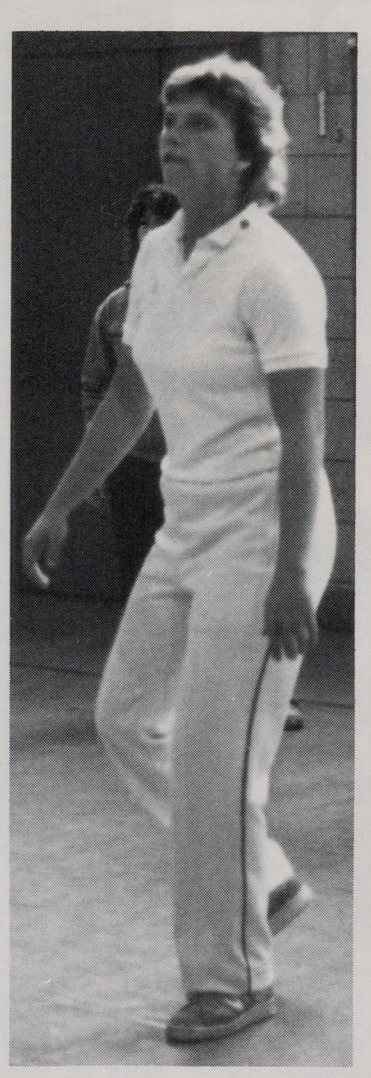
The three-credit internship, was considered to be a success by both the students and the corporation. Correspondence received by Dr. Anthony D'Amato, chairman of the Marketing Department indicated that Schmid and Gribbon were commended by Lampariello, Vice President of Marketing Phil Dundie and Director of Promotions Bob Moran.

School of Education

The School of Education offers education majors an opportunity to student teach in elementary and secondary schools. Students begin teaching in their freshman year, one day a week. By the close of their senior year, the students will each have taught almost 100 hours.

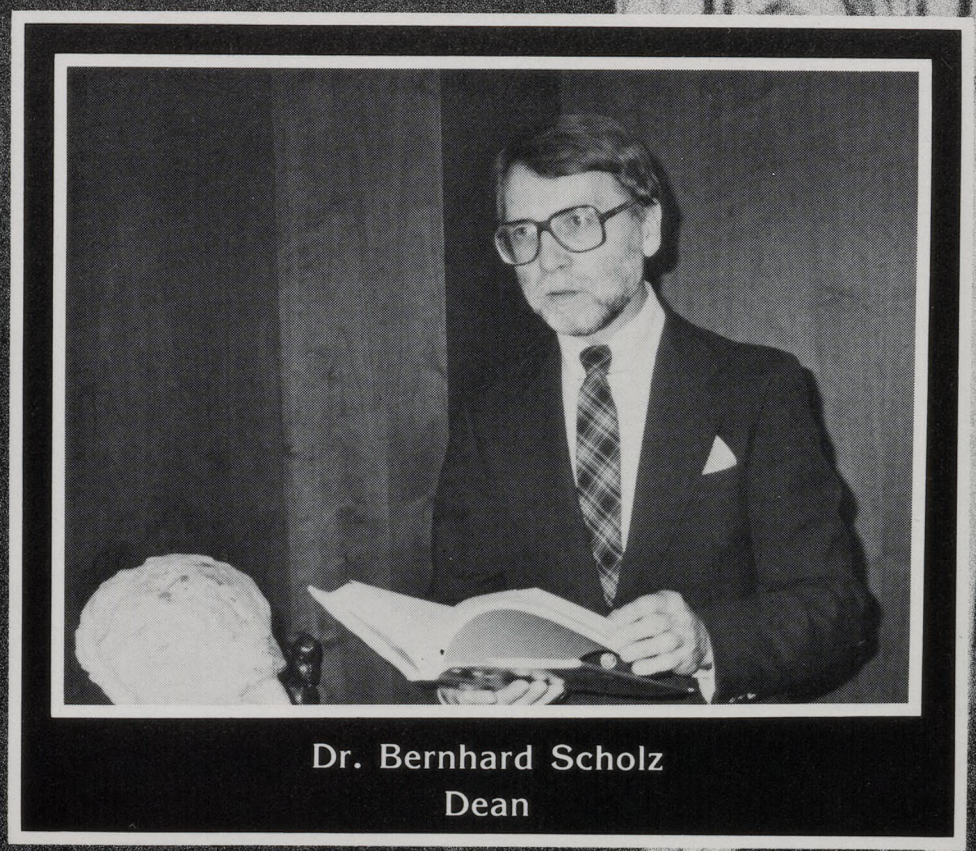
The elementary education program, which has been in existence for 15 years, is the only one in the country structured like this, according to Dr. Oreste R. Rondinella, Education chairperson. It provides the interns with 12 different districts and 26 different schools to choose from. Although the intern does not go to every school, the student does get the opportunity to go to several different types of schools: public, parochial and special education.

Despite the supposed surge of teachers in the '70s, there are not enough interns to fill all the jobs that are accessible to them. According to Rondinella, "bad public relations" is the reason that there is a 50 percent decline in upcoming teachers. Rondinella added that money is another factor in the decline. "Teaching is for the altruistic person," he concluded.



Tracy Rosenberg, student teacher, participates in a volleyball game with a sixth grade class at St. Cloud School in West Orange.

Arts & Sciences



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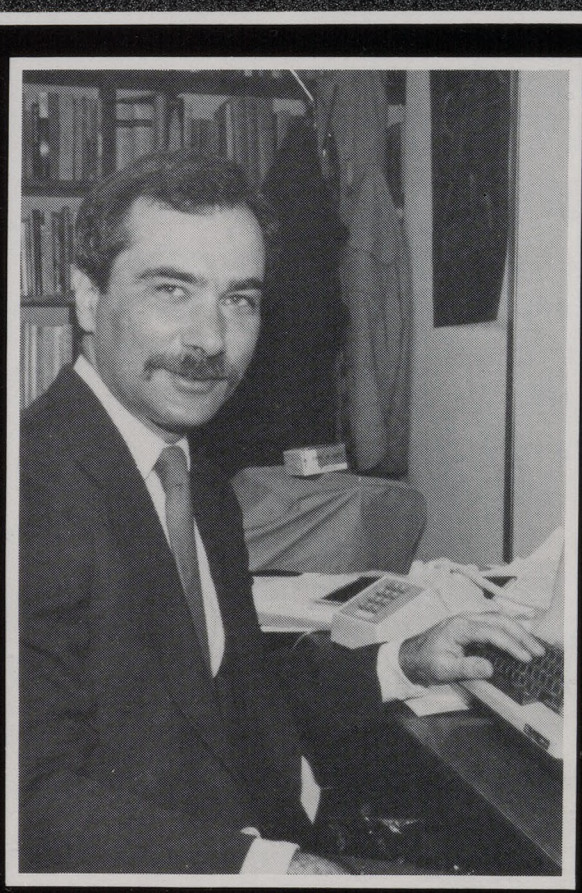

Dr. Peter Ahr
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The recently-adopted core curriculum of The College of Arts and Sciences marks a return to traditional liberal education, requiring the student to obtain a firm foundation in a broad range of areas represented by the college's 25 departments and specialized programs. Some of the core's goals include providing the student with: "A sense of history or roots" . . . "An understanding of the Methods of the Sciences" . . . and "a vision of human life and its meaning." These and other core goals are uniquely and interestingly embodied in the university's museum.

University Museum Concentrates Solely On New Jersey's Heritage.

by Susan Sweeney

Although the oldest archaeological site in New Jersey dates back to 10,000 B.C., it was not until 1960 A.D. that a museum was established to concentrate solely on the heritage of New Jersey. Most people would imagine that such a museum is located in a big city; possibly Washington, D.C., New York or Newark. However, this museum is located on the Seton Hall campus in the Humanities Building and is under the supervision of the Archaeology Department of the College of Arts & Sciencs.

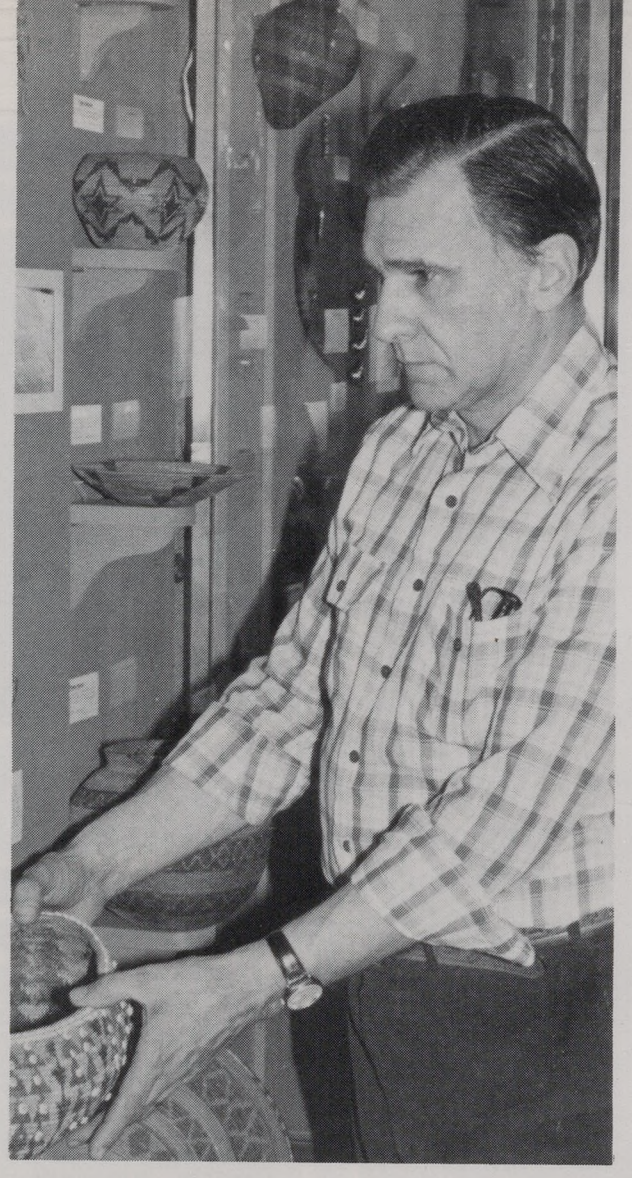
As you walk through the front door of the building you are able to view the earliest known "petroglyph." To the uneducated archaeological eye, it appears to be a huge rock with fancy designs on it. However, the "petroglyph," the earliest known to man in New Jersey, is an artifact inscribed with meaning, depicting the Indians' communication skills. Unfortunately, archaeologists can not decipher its meaning.

Professor of Anthropology, Herbert C. Kraft, began the museum, he says, to do something cultural and academic. He decided to concentrate on New Jersey, "because it was a neglected area."

Besides the historical value of the artifacts, these findings are important to the Lenape Indians, who once lived in New Jersey. When they were driven from their land, much of their heritage was lost. According to Kraft, this museum is a tribute to them and others like them.

This assemblage of historical findings, which consists of approximately 35 display cases on the first floor of the Humanities Building, is in no way trying to compete with the major museums in the area. According to Kraft, it has its own personal distinction. Although relatively unknown to many students on campus, the museum has an international reputation and is referred to in as many as 120 publications.

The museum had originated in McLaughlin Library, where it soon outgrew its space. It was moved to the Student Center in the conference room where it remained until the opening of the Humanities Building in 1968.



(Above) Dr. Herbert C. Kraft, professor of anthropology, places a Pomo Indian canoe gift basket in a display case in the Humanities Building. (Below) A skeleton was excavated by Kraft and his students at the Pagaquarra site of Warren County in 1973. The skeleton is now on display in the Humanities Building.

Kraft views the museum not only as an enrichment to students, but also as an invitation to other schools "to let them know about prehistoric New Jersey. It also gives exposure to Seton Hall and makes us a part of the community."

The museum is essential to anthropology majors, but it also is useful to other areas of studies, such as biology students who are interested in the bones of the animals hunted centuries ago, or art students who are fascinated with ancient pottery.

The most favorable reward of the museum comes from the actual involvement of the students making discoveries. "History is never so real as when you see it," said Kraft.

Students have helped with the digging, research, cataloguing, library work, exhibitions, preparing background, cleaning the findings, separating the components, repairing the broken artifacts and building and reconstructing models.

Federal grants provided by the National Park Service from 1968 to 1976, allowed Kraft and his students to get practical experience. They did major excavations in the upper Delaware area including Warren and Sussex Counties.

The museum received a $10,355 grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities/National Endowment for the Humanities, in January to be used for a symposium and exhibition.

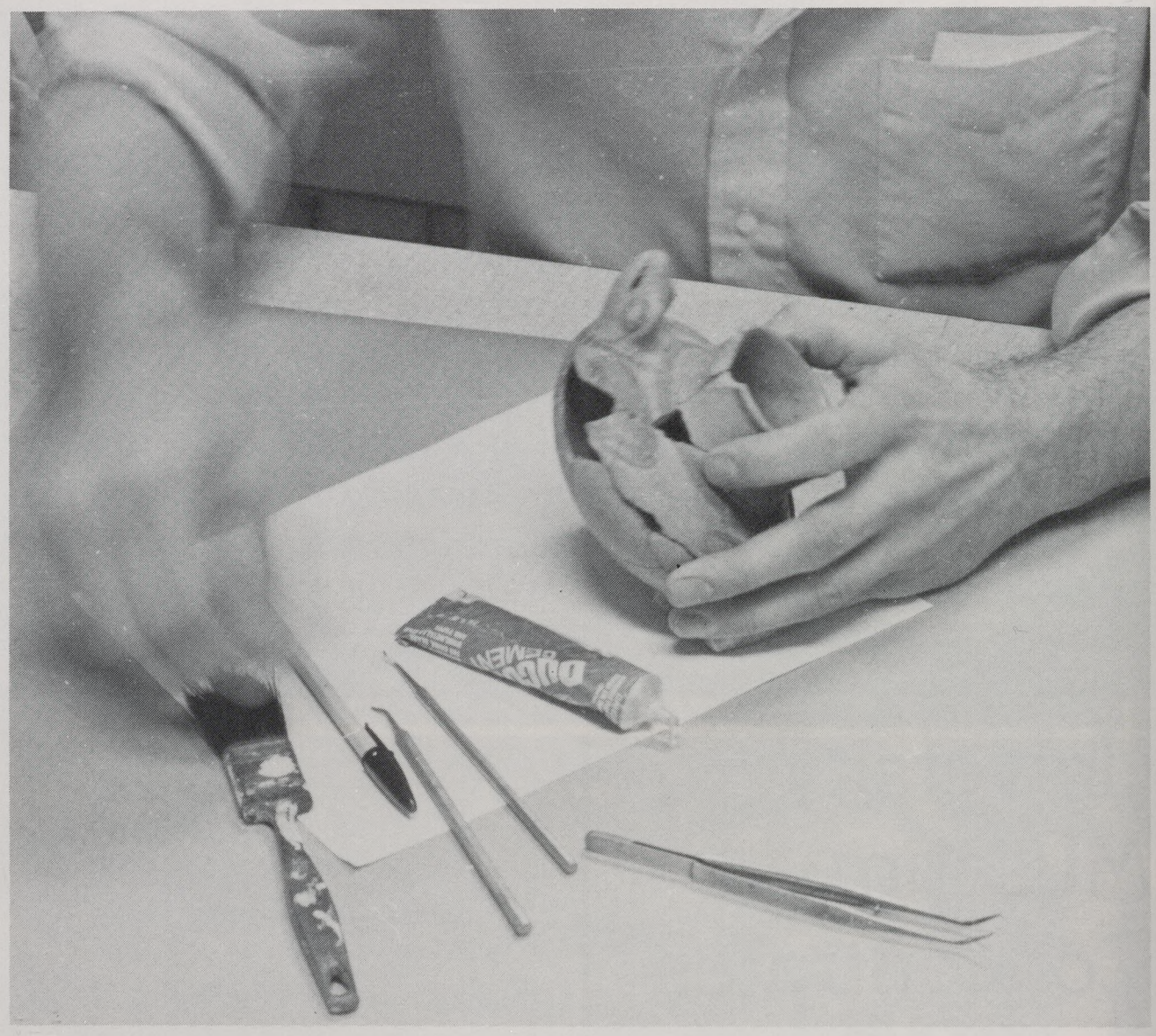
The symposium will be sponsored by Seton Hall's Archaeological Research Center and Museum, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology with the cooperation of the Department of History and the Archaeological Society of New Jersey. It will be titled "The Search for Humanity's Roots," and will be held in November or December of 1983 in the Student Center.

The exhibit, which will feature artifacts dating back five million years, will be displayed in 20 to 25 cases in the Humanities Building.

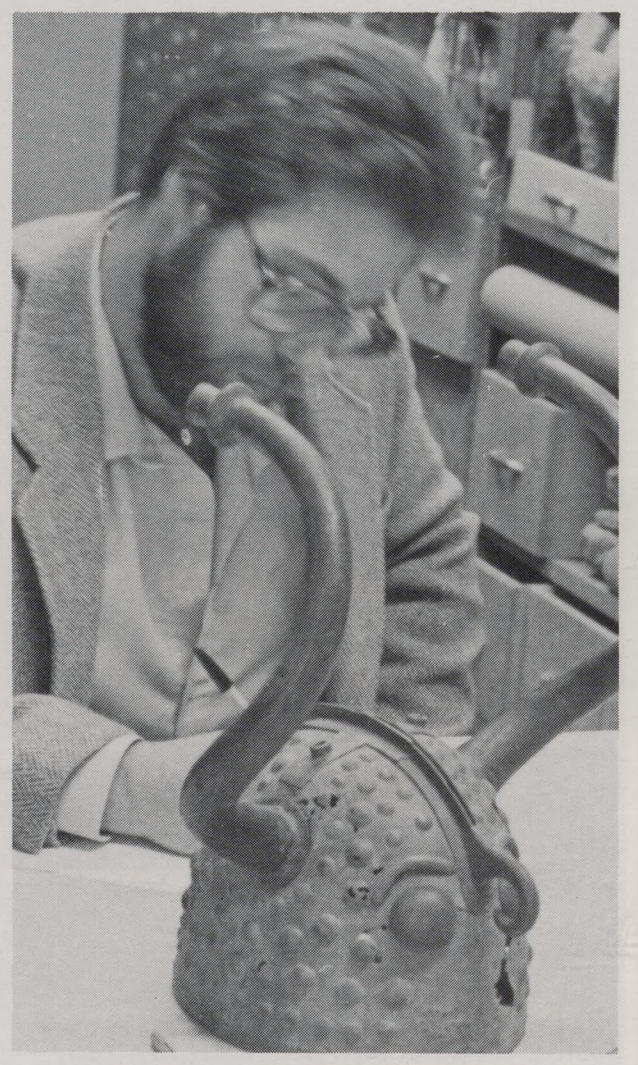
"The display will be a case-by-case development of primates," Kraft said. "It will deal with the development of the human intellect."

Kraft, who is president of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation (which covers Canada to the Virgin Islands), has been asked to write the New Jersey History of Indians. "This will be the first comprehensive history on these people from the pre-historic to the historic."

The museum and Kraft's knowledge of anthropology have been a tremendous asset to the students, as well as the department. Both have given the students a chance to get involved directly with the past by learning through subject-related courses as well as by using all the tools available for practical experience.

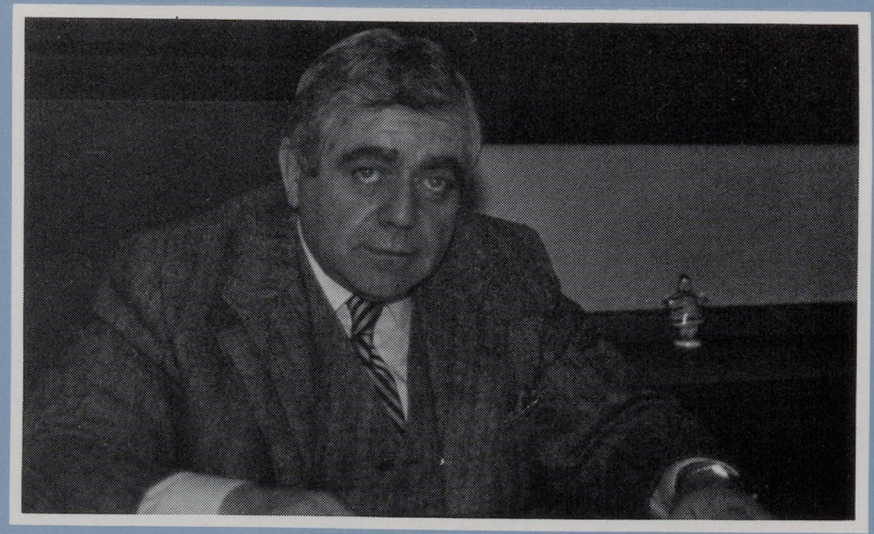


An anthropology major works on repairing a frog effigy, a Hundura Mayan artifact.



Mike Pizza, a senior anthropology major, records the Vixoe Helmet from Denmark, which dates back to 1000 B.C., for future reference.

Business



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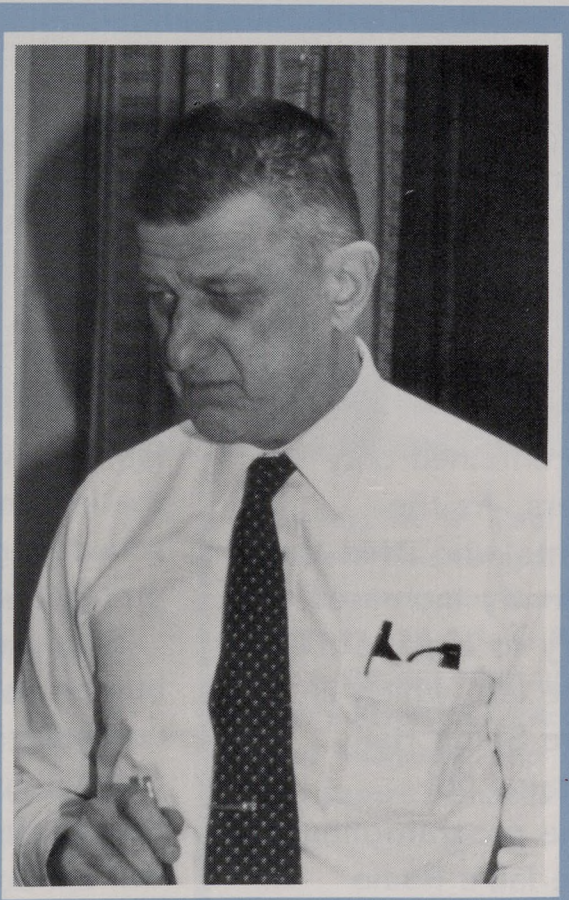


Stan Kosakowski
Assistant Dean

Computers Essential Tools In Today's Business Education

by Barbara Renz
and Susan Sweeney

Computers are no longer instruments of the future or products of the science fiction imagination. Instead, they have become important components in the lives of many Americans. From the simplest calculators and adding machines to personal home computers that contain video games, balance checkbooks or store the manuscript for a prospective novel, computers have been integrated into our daily lives in many forms.

For business majors, accessibility to a computer is just as important as knowing how to operate one. Both Arts & Science and Business majors operate out of the computer room in the business school.

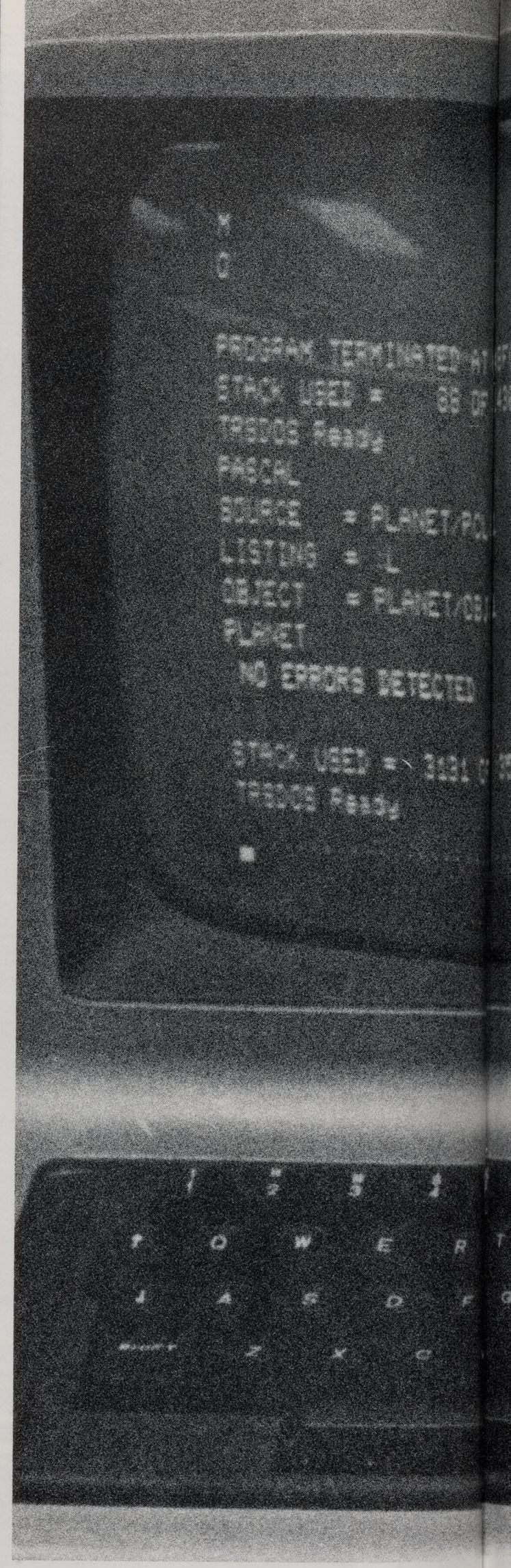
Approximately two and one-half years ago, the business school's microcomputer lab consisted of a room less than half the size of the present lab and contained only six or eight computers. As the number of students who used the terminals consistently increased, it became necessary to expand the facilities. Now the lab, which is open to the entire Seton Hall community, contains 50!

The bulk of the programming is performed on the lab's Radio Shack Microcomputers, which could be programmed to do personal budgeting as well as word processing. The financial aspects of the programming are generally done by those students majoring in computer science, accounting or finance. The word processing program, which has wider usage, is helpful in preparing any kind of document including term papers, resumes, reports, etc., and were much more economical time-wise. Rather than having to retype separate copies of a resume, for example, a student merely has to command the processor to make the necessary changes, then clean accurate copies of each separate resume could be typed out.

Although many times students find it frustrating learning the new languages of the computers, there are always people on hand to offer assistance. The microlab is staffed by four graduate assistants and eight work-study students. Therefore, someone is usually around to help with any problems students encounter. Complete training sessions on how to use the computers are not possible due to limited time of the staff members and the fact that the terminals, especially around exam time, are usually crowded. However, there are manuals and signs posted throughout the lab offering assistance in getting a program started.

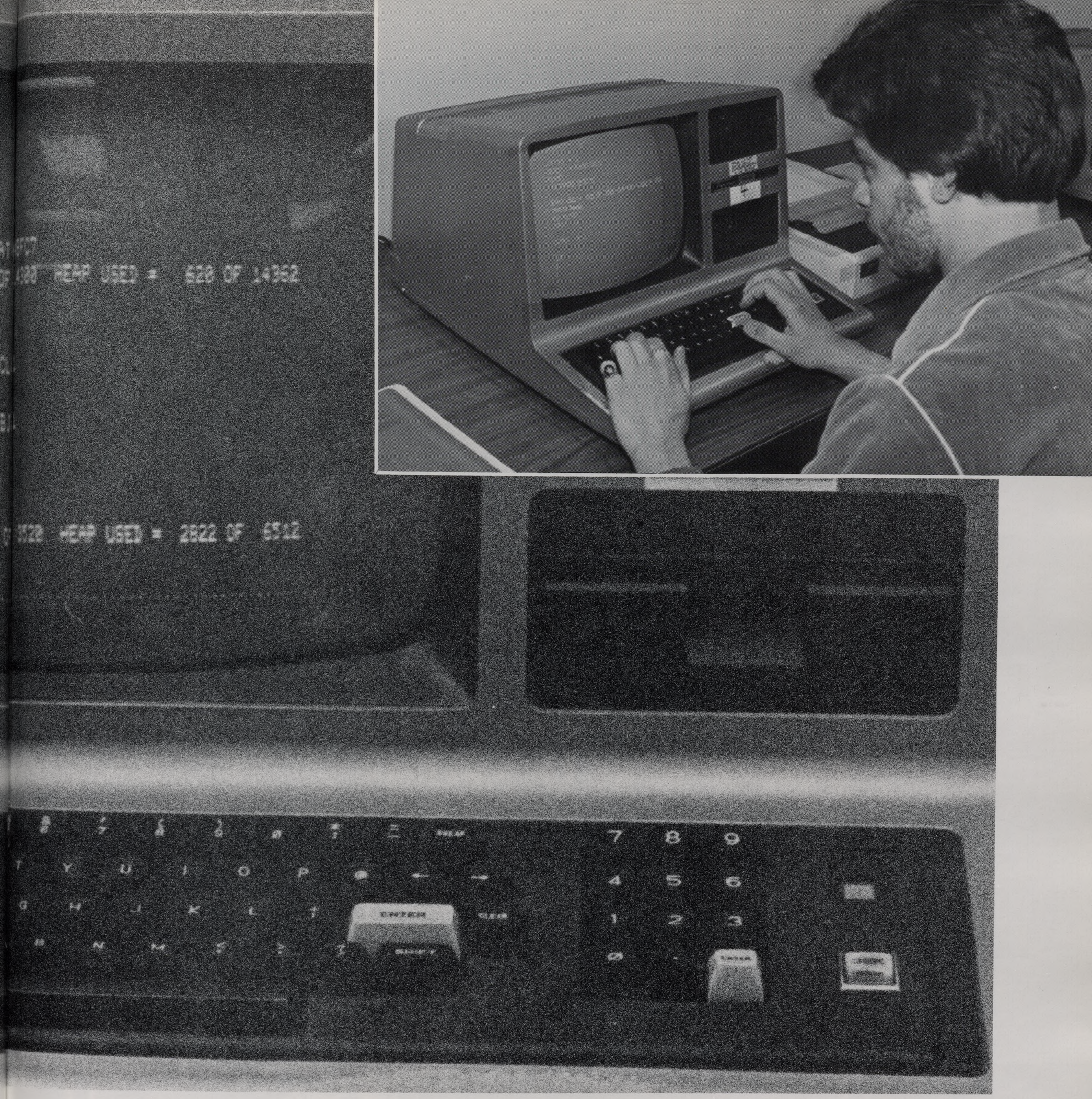
Robert Kastner, research assistant for the school of business and coordinator of the lab, is responsible for overseeing the lab and computers along with scheduling of demonstrations by professors for their classes.

Because it would be a financial burden to constantly replace the computers with new models as technology constantly changes, the administration promises that there will be as much continual up-keep of the present models as



is possible!

The future looks even brighter for the computer program at Seton Hall. "We will be getting students with computer literacy, because first graders now have them (computers)," said Dr. Joan Coll, assistant dean of the business school.



To keep up with the computer knowledge that the students have, Seton Hall will switch toward a more advanced program as the situation arises, added Coll.

For now, Seton Hall's concentration has been generally with software computers. "We do deal with hardware, but the need is for software," said Coll.

Computers have become the focus for the future of business. Students with knowledge of computers can easily find entry level positions available to them and usually move up quickly in the company they work for.

(Above) The W. Paul Stillman School of Business houses approximately 50 Radio Shack microcomputers, which are used by Business and Arts & Sciences majors. (Inset) A student takes advantage of the computer's diversified uses which include personal budgeting and word processing of term papers, resumes and reports.

Nursing

Dr. Kathleen Dirschel
Dean

Prof. Lillian Palumbo
Assistant Dean

Dr. Gloria Gelmann
Assistant Dean

Clinical Experience A Key Part Of A Nurse's Training Program.

by Susan Sweeney

Susan Rossman, senior nursing student, participated in three clinicals as part of her study, each in a different field. During the fall 1982 semester, she was involved in the medical/surgical unit, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, which deals with patients preparing for or recovering from surgery. These clinicals are designed to familarize nursing students with hospital procedure.

Although Susan and nine other student nurses assigned to her unit only had practical experience two days a week, the planning and post-evaluation that they prepared as part of the clinical were essential to their learning.

Each week the students were assigned two different patients for their complete concentration. Rotating the patients allowed the students a wide variety of cases to deal with—and therefore, a better exposure.

The following is an actual account of Susan's, as well as the average student nurse's, typical training duties during clinical.

Monday

Susan receives her patient assignments from her superior, Linda Temmler, a nursing instructor at Seton Hall. Included on the chart are the patients' name, medical diagnosis, prescribed drugs and the "doctor's orders."

Senior Carleen Carner prepares medication from a portable drug cart for patients during her clinical at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

That night, Susan prepares to meet the patient's needs. Foremost, she has to understand the "pathophysiology" of the disease, which is how the disease developed. She then looks over the use and action of the drug prescribed to that patient, including the possible side effects.

Tuesday

7:30 a.m.-Susan arrives early to the hospital to examine the patient's chart. Recorded for her and other student nurses are: the patient's history; when the patient was admitted; nurses' notes on the patient, and the results of lab work such as blood and urine tests.

7:45 a.m.-Susan consults the primary nurse assigned to her two patients and receives a full

Carol Haig keeps a watchful eye on the respirator and heart monitors while working as a student nurse in the cardiology unit of Beth Israel Hospital.

report on those patients.

8 a.m.-She introduces herself to the patients she will be working with during the next two days.

8:15 a.m.-A physical assessment is made after the patient's vital signs are taken. Susan then begins to formulate a diagnosis.

9 a.m.-Susan performs bedside nursing care and special care determined by the patient's disease.

10 a.m.-Susan, along with other student nurses, distributes the prescribed medication to her patients.

11 a.m.-A well deserved lunch break gives Susan a chance to unwind.

11:30 a.m.-Susan is back on the floor to continue her patient care.

Noon-Susan finalizes her nurse's notes.

12:30 p.m.-The notes are shown to Temmler for approval before being placed on the chart.

1 p.m.-Susan participates in a conference with other student nurses and the instructor to discuss their patients' diseases.

2 p.m.-Susan leaves the hospital and heads for home.

That night, she formulates a diagnosis for her patients. The diagnosis is based on the patients' physical assessment and their eight needs including air, food, water, etc. From her evaluation, she derives a nursing care plan designed to help the patient.

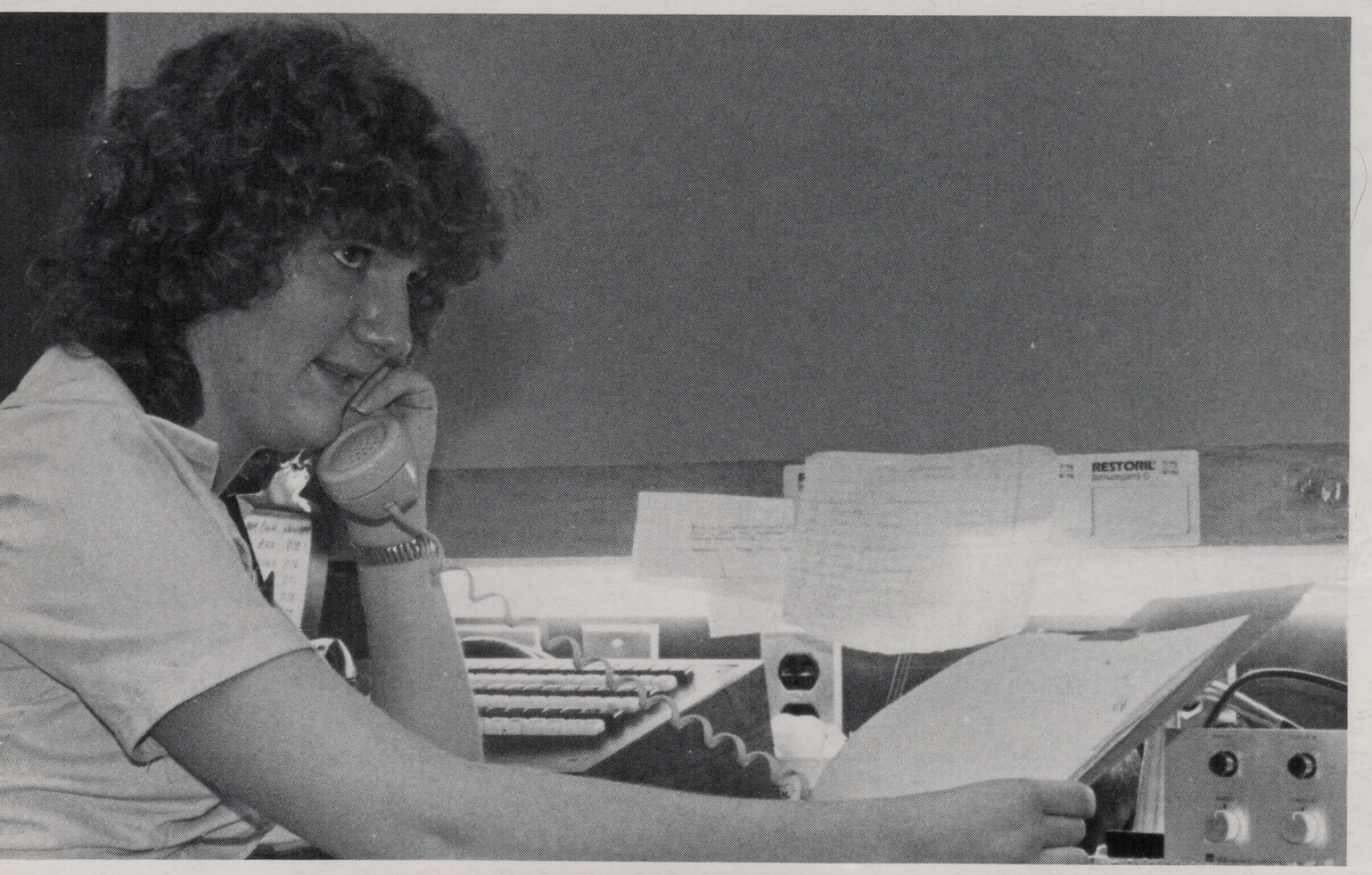
Wednesday

7 a.m.-Susan presents her care plan to Temmler for consent. If the plan is approved, it is placed on a card deck at the hospital for the staff's consultation.

The clinicals devised for the student nurses are an asset to both the students and the patients.

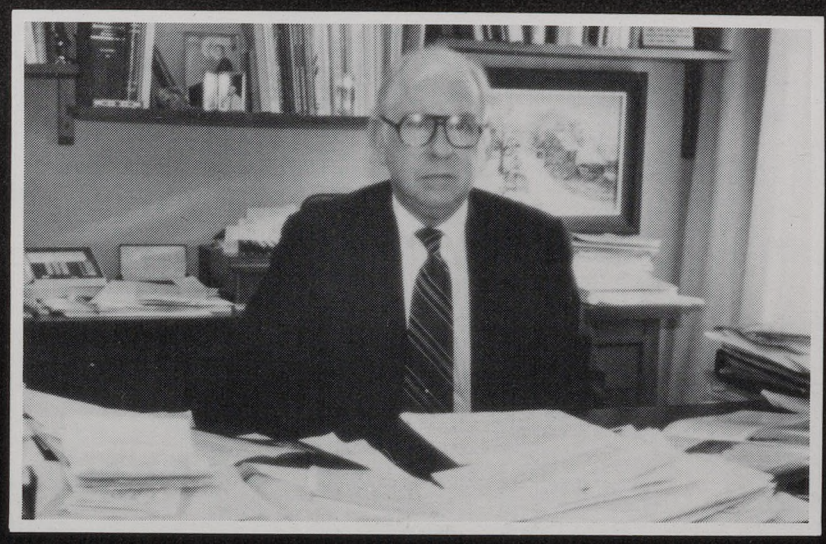
"Most of the patients enjoy seeing us because of the special care and attention we give them," Susan said.

Unlike the registered nurses, who can have as many as 10 to 15 patients to care for, the student nurses can devote more time and care to a smaller, select group.



(Above) Dr. Thomas C. Rommer, cardiologist at Beth Israel Hospital, discusses a patient's chart with Donna Italiano before checking on the patient. (Left) Test results are relayed via the phone to senior, Judy Wiverding, at the nurse's station of the medical/surgical unit.

Faculty



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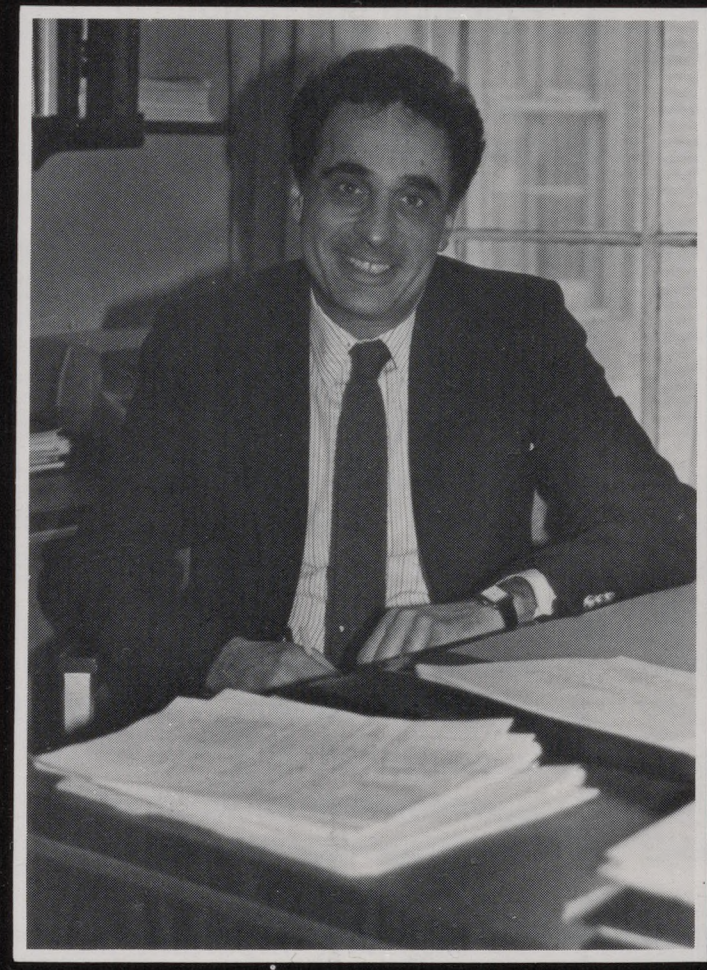

Dr. Anthony Colella
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Dr. Claire Barrett
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Pam McKulka of New Jersey Public Television discusses with education majors how to use T.V. in the classroom in a "Curriculum Analysis" course offered by the School of Education.

Student Teachers Fulfill Goals By Practice Teaching

by Michael Perreca

Students majoring in physical education were given the opportunity to teach in elementary and secondary schools throughout New Jersey to exercise the teaching methods instilled in their classroom sessions.

The student teaching program consisted of a 10-week period in which the student was assigned to a school to work under a co-operating faculty member. The students also met weekly in a seminar course under the direction of Dr. Paula Zaccone. The seminar sessions were designed to have the student teachers discuss and share problems and situations which they encountered in their schools.

One student, Frank Dekmar, was assigned to Roxbury High School in Ledgewood, where he taught classes in physical education and health.

"By being able to teach," Dekmar said, "I feel my goals have been fulfilled." He explained that a student "can only learn so much in classes" about how to teach. "Now that I was actually out there, I think it really has built up my confidence," he added.

Dekmar, who carried the full work load of the co-operating teacher, taught three freshmen health classes and two physical education classes. Subject areas in health included the body systems, drugs and alcohol. Volleyball and basketball skills were part of his gym curriculum, while driver education was also included in his health work load.

"The most important thing," Dekmar said, "was that the students were able to go into the student teaching program with an

open mind. That way it became a good learning experienece."

Tracy Rosenberg, student teacher at West Orange High School, also her alma mater, explained how hard it was "filling another teacher's shoes." She added, "It's hard going into a program where another teacher has established a format. Most often I taught on my own, but I knew I had to keep to the original procedure."

Rosenberg had health included in her teaching activities as well as driver education and CPR skills. She received her CPR certification from Seton Hall. (The teaching certification from Seton Hall includes instruction in health as well as physical education for kindergarten through grade 12.)

At Maplewood Middle School, Shelly Moore taught health as well as physical education in grades six, seven and eight. Included in her lesson plan was instruction in drugs, nutrition, exercise, personality and alcohol. As a gym teacher, she taught skills such as basketball and floor hockey.

"Student teaching is the most valuable part of getting a degree in education," Moore said. "It's a whole different ball game when you get out there to teach."

Commenting on being an instructor in a middle school she added, "teaching was the easy part; it's the discipline that's the challenge!"

Some students are assigned to elementary schools. Susan Hollyfield of Maplewood taught in the nearby Jefferson School in the South Orange-Maplewood School District. She taught eight classes of students in grades three to five.

Hollyfield plans to go on for a masters degree in physical therapy and student teaching has given her the experience in teaching basic skills and fundamentals. As part of teaching the youngsters, Hollyfield was involved in getting them prepared to take the President's Physical Fitness Test. She said one of the main objectives of teaching on the elementary school level was "getting the kids ready for junior high." Games geared toward coordination and teamwork were stressed. Activities included gymnastics, volleyball, obstacle courses, parachute games and relay races.

Senior Tracy Rosenberg, student teacher, gets some help putting away volleyball nets from sixth graders at St. Cloud School in West Orange.

"I think we learned a variety of things at Seton Hall in the teaching program. Student teaching was a very good experience and we covered many areas in the classroom," Hollyfield said,

"In the long run I think we were well-prepared to go out and teach," she added. "We all knew what to do when we got out there!"

Mike Sheppard, coordinator of the physical education student teaching program commented, "Ten years ago, students only did student teaching in their last semester as seniors. But now as part of the program, we encourage them to go out and get field experience in the areas of recreation, fitness and commerical health centers."

He added, "Student teaching is the root of the whole thing. That's where they become part of the faculty."

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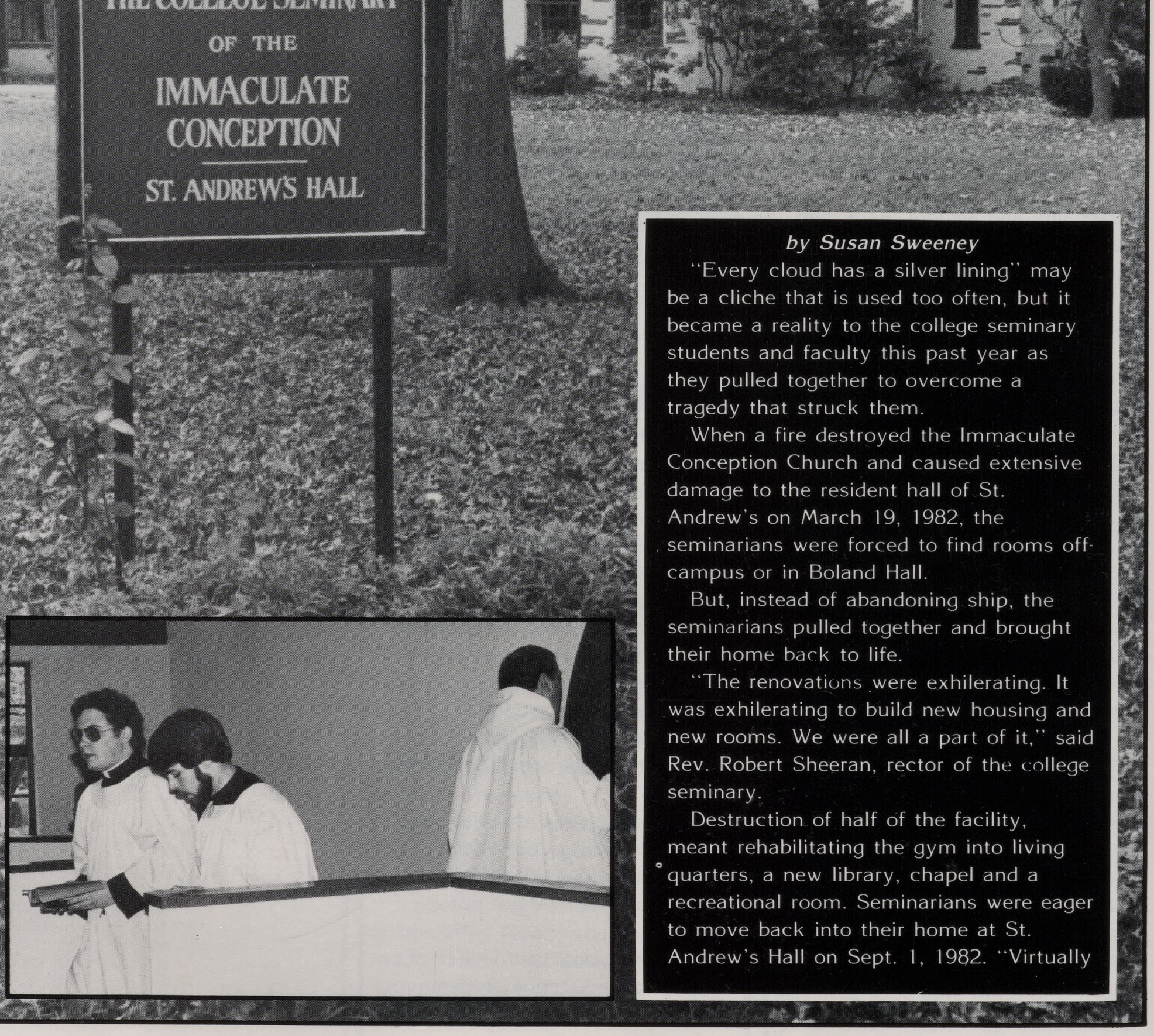


by Susan Sweeney

"Every cloud has a silver lining" may be a cliche that is used too often, but it became a reality to the college seminary students and faculty this past year as they pulled together to overcome a tragedy that struck them.

When a fire destroyed the Immaculate Conception Church and caused extensive damage to the resident hall of St. Andrew's on March 19, 1982, the seminarians were forced to find rooms off-campus or in Boland Hall.

But, instead of abandoning ship, the seminarians pulled together and brought their home back to life.

"The renovations were exhilerating. It was exhilerating to build new housing and new rooms. We were all a part of it," said Rev. Robert Sheeran, rector of the college seminary.

Destruction of half of the facility, meant rehabilitating the gym into living quarters, a new library, chapel and a recreational room. Seminarians were eager to move back into their home at St. Andrew's Hall on Sept. 1, 1982. "Virtually

A Year Of Renewal

(Opposite page, inset) Seminarians Mark Condon and Mike Saharic prepare to celebrate Mass at St. Andrew's. (Above) This sign appeared behind the Chapel to announce the forthcoming Seminary, expected to be built in 1984. (Right) Seminarians pose in front of the Chapel. (Bottom Right) Fire destroyed Immaculate Conception Church and damaged St. Andrew's Hall in March 1982.

all of them live at the seminary," according to Rev. Sheeran.

"It is a community life — a commitment to the gospel," added Rev. Sheeran.

"It is a model of a house of formation on a campus, which is most viable. Other seminaries are larger, but they are by themselves. This is the ideal setting for undergraduates. It is based on the fraternity system — living in the same house," said Rev. Sheeran.

The seminarians, whose majors range from education to liberal arts, are involved with outside services as well. Some work at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark doing pastoral care, while others teach CCD or work at old age homes.

Construction of the new seminary, which will be located in the quad behind the chapel, will begin in May 1984 and is expected to be completed by September of the same year, according to Dr. Nicholas DeProspo, vice president of planning.

"It is a step up academically for theology for Seton Hall and a step up for the entire master plan," DeProspo concluded.

ROTC

Hard Work

Cadets listen to life saving instruction at a weekend training session at Fort Dix.

by Noreen Cassidy and Elizabeth Strammiello

More involvement and competition were characteristics of the 1982-83 ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) program.

ROTC, a mandatory course of study during its early years at Seton Hall, is now a voluntary, academically recognized program. Students who complete the program graduate as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

Currently 152 students, representing 19 different cross-enrolled universities are active in the military science program, which was organized by Lt. Col. Samuel Wilson.

According to Wilson, this year's class is the largest, with 35 graduating seniors, more than double the number of last year.

Wilson gives two primary reasons for the increased enrollment in the program. He first pointed out that the state of the economy has an effect on people going into the military services.

"They want alternatives to having to find another kind of job," Wilson said.

He then cited the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP), in which those enrolled can be members of the National Guard Unit while continuing with academic studies. One can be commissioned a second lieutentant after only two years if advanced ROTC training has been completed. After commissioning, members train only with the National Guard, drawing the pay and allowances of a second lieutenant.

That Pays Off

(Right) Captain Sthumiller observes John Bennis as he crosses the expedient bridge, an activity which is part of High Adventure Weekend. (Below) Students hike along the Applachian Trail on a High Adventure Weekend, which was open to ROTC members as well as all Seton Hall students. Other events included canoeing on the Delaware River, repelling at West Point and cross country skiing during the heart of winter.

Opinions, Please . . .

New directors hired this past year reflected on changes in the administration. A few were asked: In completing your first year, do you feel that your position is what you had originally perceived?

Madelyn Yucht
Director of Public Affairs

A visit by the President of the United States, recital by renowned pianist Jorge Bolet, the 30th anniversary celebration of the Judaeo Christian Institute, poetry reading by author Joyce Carol Oates, lecture by Senator Bill Bradley, forums on senior citizens housing, the "Emerging Woman" and nuclear disarmament are just a few of the myriad of events Seton Hall was host to in '83.

The time I have spent as Director of Public Affairs for Seton Hall University has been more challenging and exciting than I ever could have anticipated. The Seton Hall campus is truly a dynamic force in education.

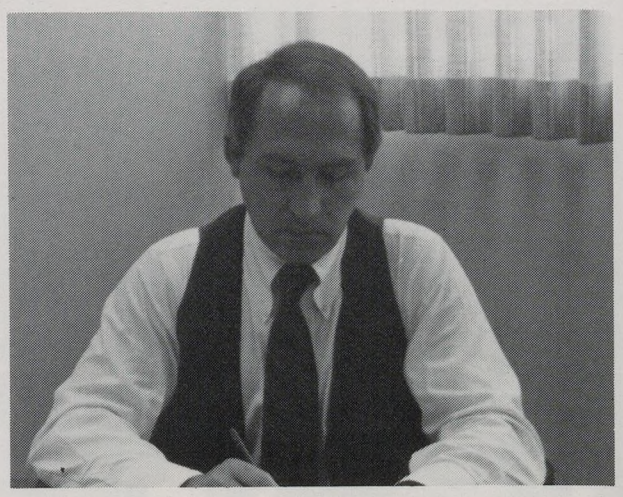
Joy Bivens
Director of Residence Life

This is my first experience at a small institution and I expected a grand sense of community. I have found that to be quite true at Seton Hall. Thinking that initially my position would allow me to interact more directly with students, proved true. I have enjoyed working with the students this year and I am looking forward to the new year.

Diane Volpe
Director of Alumni Services

Seton Hall students are as special as the Seton Hall alumni they will one day become. In my first year as Director of Alumni Services I found that my fellow alumni are probably the world's best kept secret.

Working this year with members from the Class of 1983 I can tell that the list of distinguished alumni will continue to grow and prosper. I look forward to their achievements. Their future will mirror the future of this university.



Charles R. Dees, Jr.
Vice President of University Affairs

The position to which I was appointed in the fall of 1983 is everything I expected it to be and more. In addition to the areas of Development, Alumni Relations, Publications, Public Relations, and Research Services, the Department of Athletics was placed under my auspices on January 1.

With the help and cooperation of my staff and other segments of the university community, the University Affairs office has been extremely successful in re-establishing contact with alumni, increasing the annual fund revenue of the university by 91 percent and improving the quality of internal and external publications. We also have been successful in enhancing the public image of the institution through improved public relation strategies and significant news announcements.

I was astutely aware of the challenges facing me when I made the transition from Washington, D.C. to South Orange. The past year has proven to be exhausting, hectic, exciting and rewarding.

Dr. Arthur Shriberg
Vice President for Student Affairs

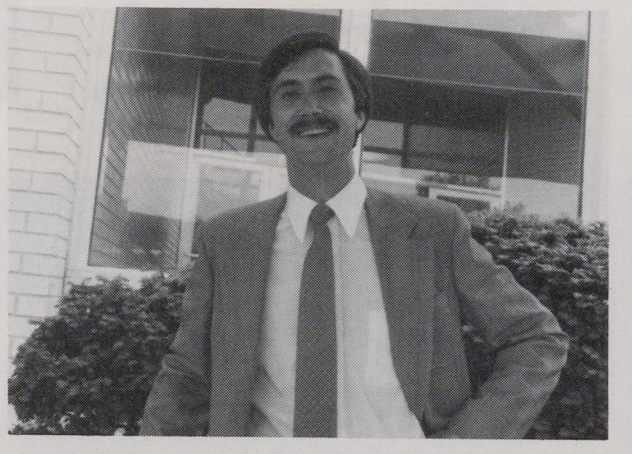
The Class of 1983 has assisted the Hall during a period of profound change. From a Student Affairs perspective, student representatives have helped us to reorganize each of our departments during the past four years.

The class unity showed during Senior Week and at your marvelous commencement which helped demonstrate to all the power and the beauty of a Seton Hall education.

Some administrators who worked closely with students this year were asked: What contributions have the Class of '83 provided for Seton Hall University?

Jeanne Ade
Director of Ticket Office

My feelings are of absolute pride for the young women leaders of the Class of 1983. I have encountered a very mature, objective and positive group of ladies in my friends: Cathy Davey, Laura McConville, Donna Cusano, Lisa Alfano and Arlene Dickson. Seton Hall's women have come into their own with the Class of '83. Watch out world, here they come!



Dan Leifield
Assistant Director of Student Center

The Class of '83 distinguished itself in many ways, and should be extremely proud of their contributions to Seton Hall. I hope the accomplishments of the entire class are an indication of what lies ahead.

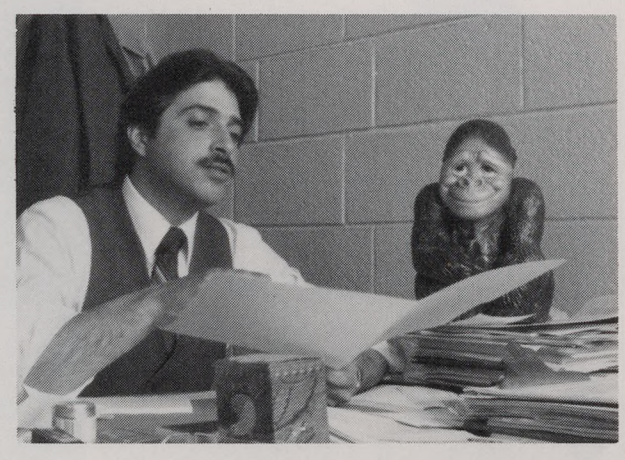
The students I had the pleasure of working with, indicated a genuine concern for Seton Hall. That interest and willingness to work for Seton Hall is what made the Class of '83 special in my mind. May the lessons you learned during your time here, serve you well. I feel good about your future and Seton Hall's, since your achievements are an indication of what lies ahead.

Edward W. Manigan
Director of Student Activities/Student Center

When I reflect on the Class of 1983, I think immediately of some exceptional people who dedicated themselves to commitment of principles, responsibilities to their peers, and a work ethic which rendered a job well-done.

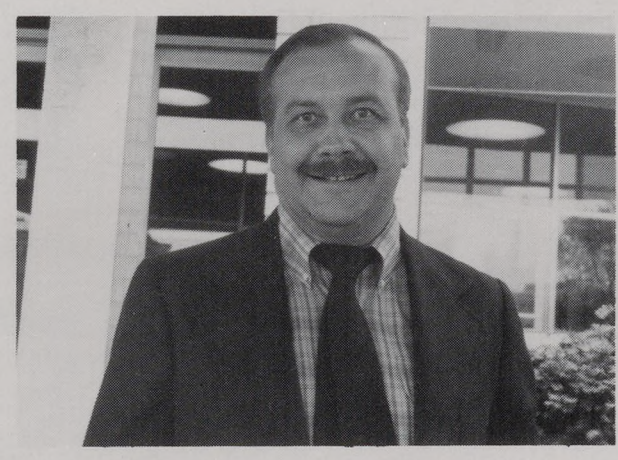
Their leadership role, whether accorded them by title or by the nature of their work provides a model for their successors to follow.

It was a pleasure working with them. Their enthusiasm and idealism were a constant source of motivation to me and my staff.



Steve Fiacco
Director of Student Life

In a time when apathy seemed to be the theme of the day, the Class of '83 was the exception to the norm. The enthusiasm, dedication and loyalty for their class and to Seton Hall University created a foundation of a positive attitude for future classes to build on.



Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

My experience over the past year in working with the Class of 1983 is one of fond memories. The leadership of their class truly exhibited the qualities of honesty, responsibility, courage, straightforwardness and a true sense of dedication. For all of these, I thank them and I pray that they will continue to share these qualities wherever the future may take them. Also, I hope they will return to visit us frequently for we truly will miss them and we want them to know that we dearly care about them and their futures.

Bishop John J. Doughtery:

(Right) Bishop John J. Doughtery chats with Dr. James McGlone, theater-in-the-round director, after a performance of "Cyrano" in February.

by Mark Roger
(Special to the Galleon)

The 1982-83 school year was a very special one for the most respected and beloved figure on the Seton Hall campus. Bishop John Joseph Dougherty, former president of Seton Hall, celebrated his 75th birthday on Sept. 16 While Jan. 24 marked the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the episcopacy and July 23 his Golden Jubilee in the priesthood.

But it is March 18 that Bishop Dougherty will also long remember. That was the first time he ever ate pizza! Stuff Yer Face, a popular off-campus eatery, hosted that milestone in his life.

Bishop Dougherty attended St. Peter's Prep, in his hometown of Jersey City and Seton Hall College (his was one of the first classes to have more than 100 students), where he graduated from in 1930. Later that year, he left for theological studies at the North American College in Rome and was ordained a priest in 1933.

When asked when he first decided to become a priest, Bishop Dougherty smiled proudly and said, "At Baptism."

Bishop Dougherty has always had a special love for and interest in the Sacred Scriptures and is recognized nationally as a Scripture Scholar. In an interview with *The Advocate* for a special issue that commemorated his 50 years as a priest, he spoke of how his extra studies in that area began.

"Darlington (Immaculate Conception Seminary) was seeking to upgrade its faculty (which he joined in 1937). There were two of us chosen for graduate studies in Rome. I had always had a predilection for the Bible, so I chose Sacred Scriptures."

His doctoral work on the Sacred Scriptures was completed in Rome by 1948. His first book, *Searching for the Scriptures,* was published 11 years later. He is currently putting the

Scholar In Residence

finishing touches on a second book, *God's Good Servants,* and hopes to have it published before he leaves for Rome in October with some of his classmates from his ordination.

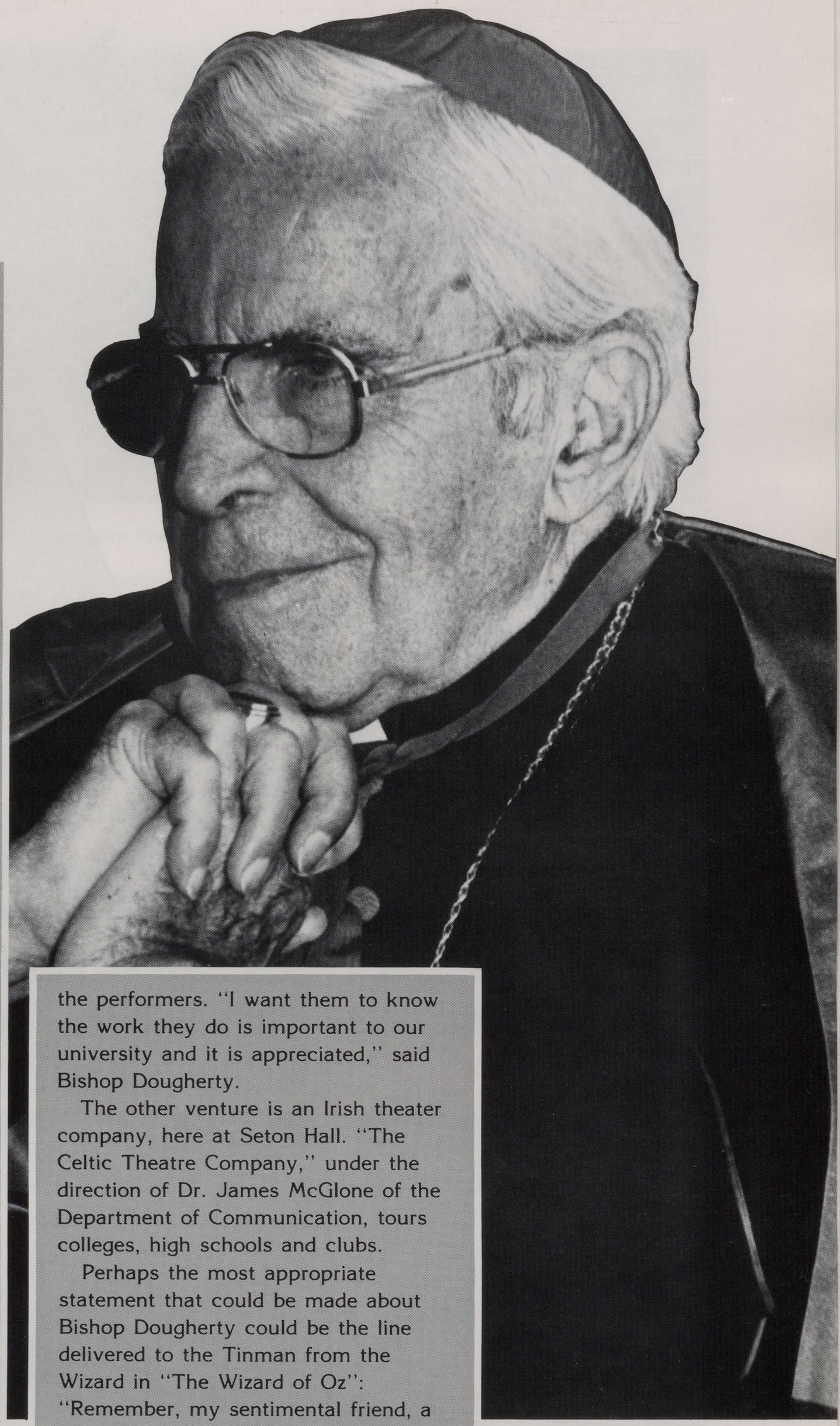
Bishop Dougherty became a national figure while teaching at Darlington. He was asked if he would do three talks on WOR radio. But before he could finish that assignment, he said he received a telegram asking him if he would mind going on the CBS program, "The Catholic Hour."

"Would I mind? Being a young man, I jumped at it!" answered Dougherty. "Who would mind doing a series of programs for national radio? It was a wonderful opportunity and I was honored to be asked!"

Bishop Dougherty continued with the program when it came to television in 1951. He was host for a four part NBC miniseries, "Rome Eternal," which covered the history of Rome from the time of Ceasar to Pope Pius XII.

It was in 1959 that Bishop Dougherty became president of Seton Hall. Those years (1959-69) were marked by growth and change for the university. During his presidency women were first admitted to the school and the Humanities Building, Student Center and West Residence Hall, were built. While he was president people agreed that the "family feeling" that surrounds the university, was at its strongest.

Bishop Dougherty considers his years as president of Seton Hall as "the greatest achievement with an emphasis on cultural and artistic values." He has been involved with arts on campus, by serving as honorary chairman of two theater ventures. One is a theater alumni club, where Bishop Dougherty hosts special functions which allow alumni to come back and see students perform. Aside from attending most of the productions, he sends letters prior to the openings and publicly commends the performers. "I want them to know the work they do is important to our university and it is appreciated," said Bishop Dougherty.



The other venture is an Irish theater company, here at Seton Hall. "The Celtic Theatre Company," under the direction of Dr. James McGlone of the Department of Communication, tours colleges, high schools and clubs.

Perhaps the most appropriate statement that could be made about Bishop Dougherty could be the line delivered to the Tinman from the Wizard in "The Wizard of Oz": "Remember, my sentimental friend, a heart is never measured by how much you love, but rather, how much you are loved by others."

If there's any truth in that statement, Bishop Dougherty's heart is bigger than the student center that was named in his honor.

Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges And Universities

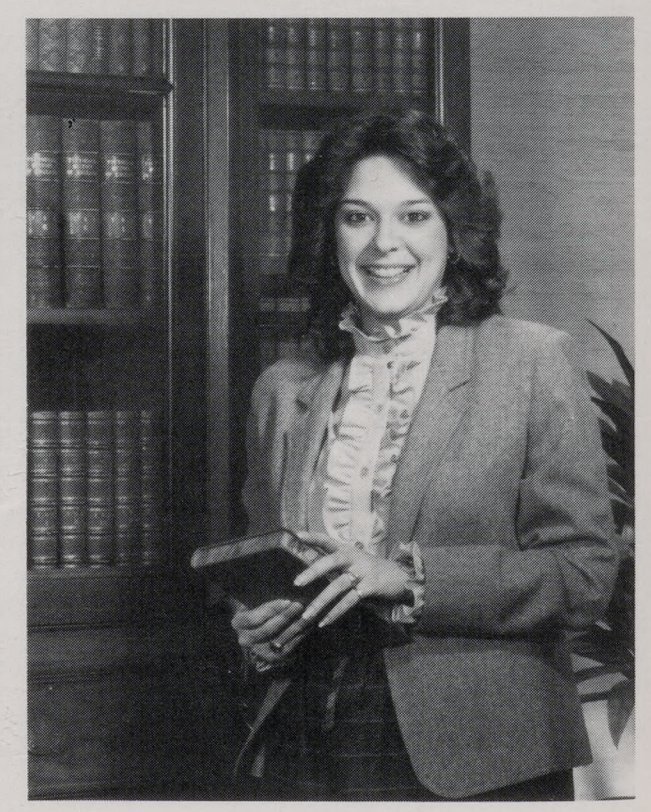
The 1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 54 Seton Hall students who were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Congratulations students!

The 51 Students Whose Pictures Appear On The Following Pages Were Asked By The Galleon: "Other Than An Education, What Does Seton Hall Provide For Its Students?" Here Are Their Responses . . .

Nancy Agnello

It provides an atmosphere where students can learn to apply themselves not only academically but creatively—**Nancy Agnello,** Industrial Relations.

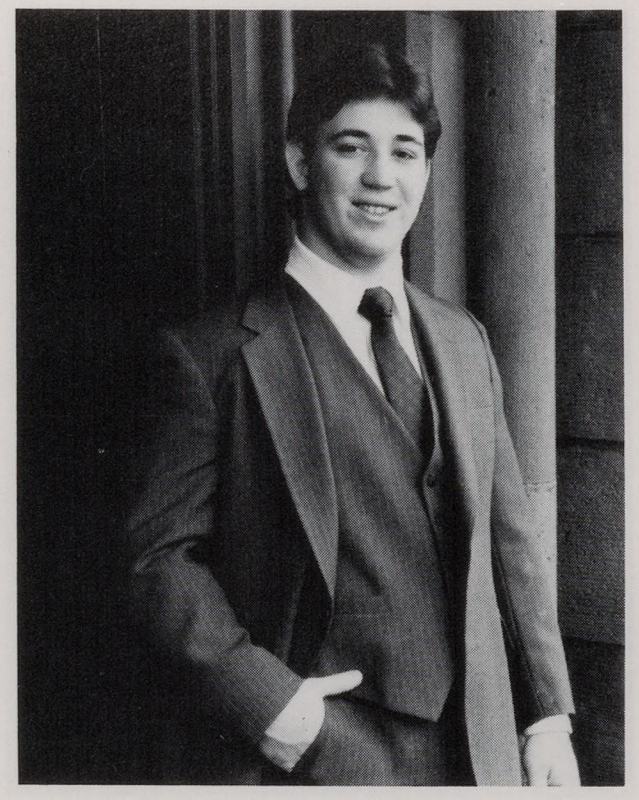
It provides times of decision-making, activities and, best of all, friendship—**Lisa Alfano,** Elementary Education.



Lisa Alfano

Gayle Marie Barrows

Gregory Branch



Ronald Burkert

It gives us morals and values which we shall carry forward with us forever—**Gayle Marie Barrows,** Accounting.

It is conducive to building a strong educational as well as social environment—**Gregory Branch,** Criminal Justice.

Seton Hall allows people to become a part of the scene and not just a casual passer by—**Ronald E. Burkert,** Communication.

Seton Hall provides a memory that will be long-lasting—**William Callari,** Marketing.

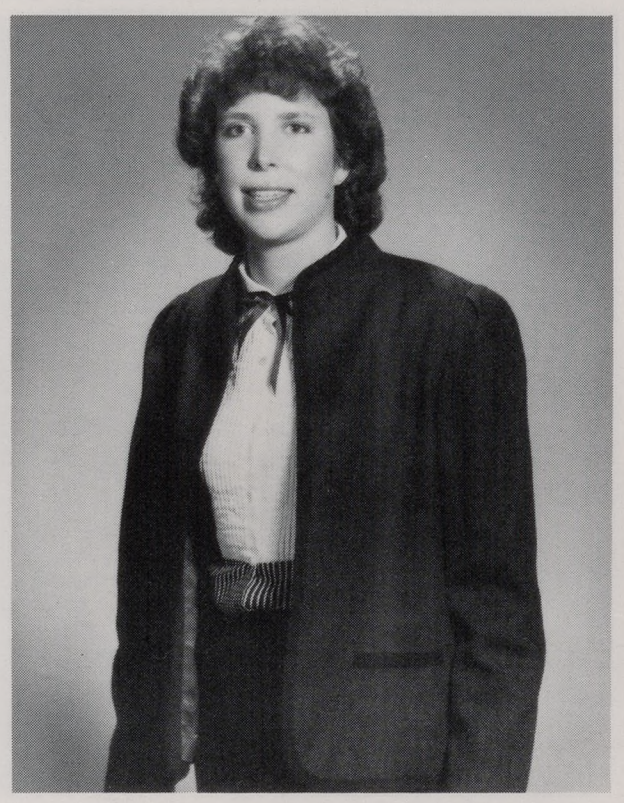
There is the opportunity to get involved in activities relevant to one's career objectives—**Noreen Cassidy,** Communication.

The stimulating interaction afforded by the many and varied organizations and activities, benefits each student—**Colleen Caulfield,** Marketing.

It offers students the opportunity to interact with people on all levels, as well as develop working skills and leadership qualities—**Karen Ann Condon,** English.

William Callari

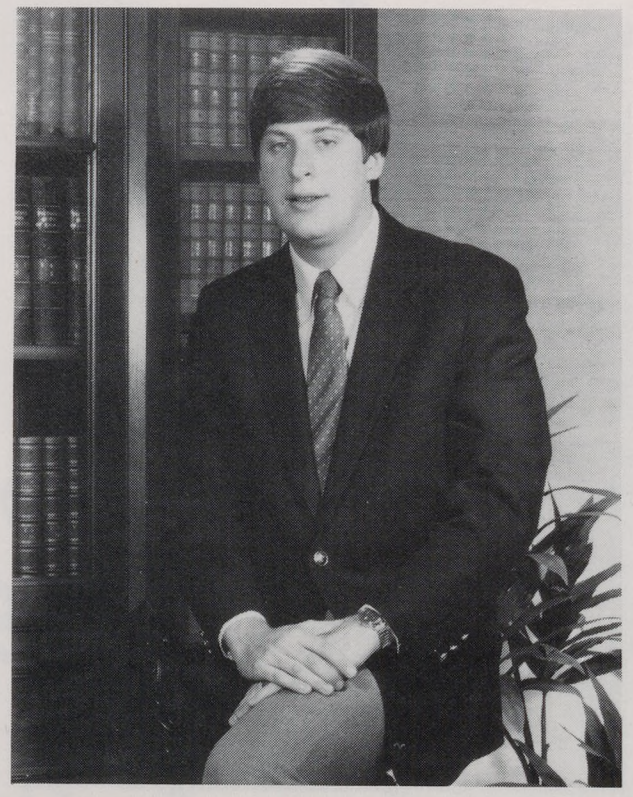
Noreen Cassidy



Colleen Caulfield

Karen Ann Condon

Dianne Contino



Kevin T. Conway

Donna Marie Cusano

Catherine E. Daniels

Students can experience interpersonal relationships and grow personally by becoming involved—**Dianne Contino,** Accounting.

One has a chance to meet and work with people that come from different walks of life on a day-to-day basis—**Kevin T. Conway,** Criminal Justice.

Seton Hall offers students the opportunity to grow and develop as independent individuals—**Donna Marie Cusano,** Communication.

It has the unique quality of bringing people closer together through common bonds and strong friendships—**Catherine E. Daniels,** Communication.

It provides its students with many opportunities to grow and share with other individuals—**Cathleen T. Davey,** Communication.

Seton Hall offers its students ample activities while allowing social growth and independence—**Arlene Dickson,** Communication.

It allows for its students to become active in community events and by doing so, become well-rounded adults—**Mary Jo Di Milia,** Biology/Chemistry.

Cathleen T. Davey

Arlene Dickson

Mary Jo Di Milia

Anita Ferraro

Elizabeth J. Gorman

Maria del Carmen Hidalgo

Seton Hall offers its students an opportunity to grow and mature while gaining everlasting friendships—**Anita Ferraro,** English/Communication.

It stimulates the student to explore, to question, to discover and in turn to believe, to trust and to love—**Elizabeth J. Gorman,** Psychology.

It provides a homey atmosphere with caring people and friends—**Maria del Carmen Hidalgo,** Political Science.

It has provided me with the confidence to believe in myself, and friends which are essential along the way—**Karen Marie Horoho,** Accounting.

One can freely select any path of interest while receiving support and encouragement from peers and professors—**Stanley J. Janusz,** Computer Science/Biology.

It provides room for spiritual and social growth which can help to develop one's potential in all aspects of life—**Donna Johnson,** English Secondary Education/ Communication.

There is the opportunity for a student to make his college life more than just books with plenty of activities—**Karen Kingsley,** English/Communication.

Karen Marie Horoho

Stanley J. Janusz

Donna Johnson

Karen Kingsley

Nancy Linkov

Nancy Gail Lubrani

Jo Anne McCabe

Mary R. McCarthy

Friendship and a high level of professionalism can be found within Seton Hall University—**Nancy Linkov,** Nursing.

Close interaction between faculty and students coupled with extra-curricular activities prepares one for the future—**Nancy Gail Lubrani,** Business Economics.

Seton Hall provides a student with the opportunity to grow not only in academics but also as a person—**Jo Anne McCabe,** Accounting.

There is a great opportunity for socialization through classes, extra-curricular activities and other functions—**Mary R. McCarthy,** Communication.

Those who choose to grow, leave a little of themselves here and Seton Hall is the better for it—***Laura McConville,*** *Communication.*

An atmosphere of warmth and concern for its students is always available for those who seek it—**Margaret O'Toole,** Nursing.

It makes us well-rounded individuals who will be able to be aware of the world in which we live—**Mary Beth O'Toole,** Nursing.

Laura McConville

Margaret O'Toole

Mary Beth O'Toole

Phyllis Dianne Palisi

Marie Michele Palmere

Nancy Pellegrino

Seton Hall provides an atmosphere of education, ethical, religious and social learning—**Phyllis Dianne Palisi,** Psychology.

It provides an environment, not only conducive to education, but also encouraging involvement in activities—**Marie Michele Palmere,** Accounting.

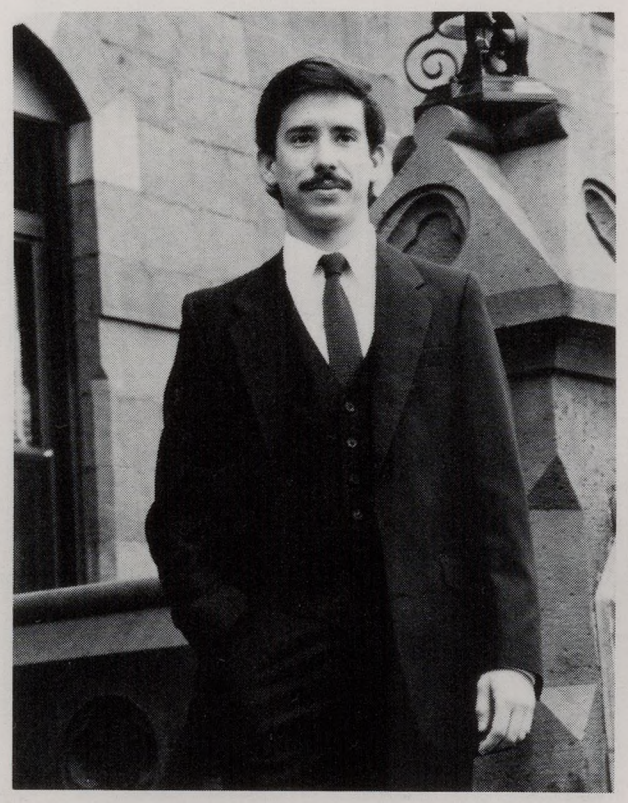
The activities make a well-rounded education and comfortable atmosphere to life here—**Nancy Pellegrino,** Finance.

It provides an ideal setting where one can meet people from diverse backgrounds and philosophies—**Luis M. Perez,** Chemistry.

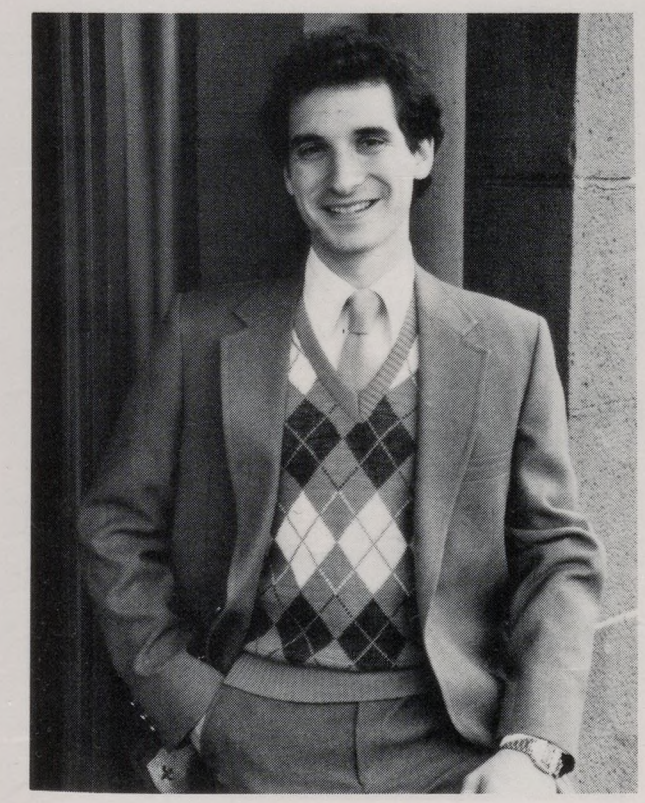
Students can become whom they want to be by interacting in extra-curricular and leadership activities—**Michael A. Perreca,** Communication.

Seton Hall provides an all around understanding of what it will take to succeed in the world of tomorrow—**Earnest I. Picott,** Marketing.

Seton Hall provides an interesting assortment of people with whom the opportunity to interact is great—**Lisa Pierfy,** Social Work.



Luis M. Perez



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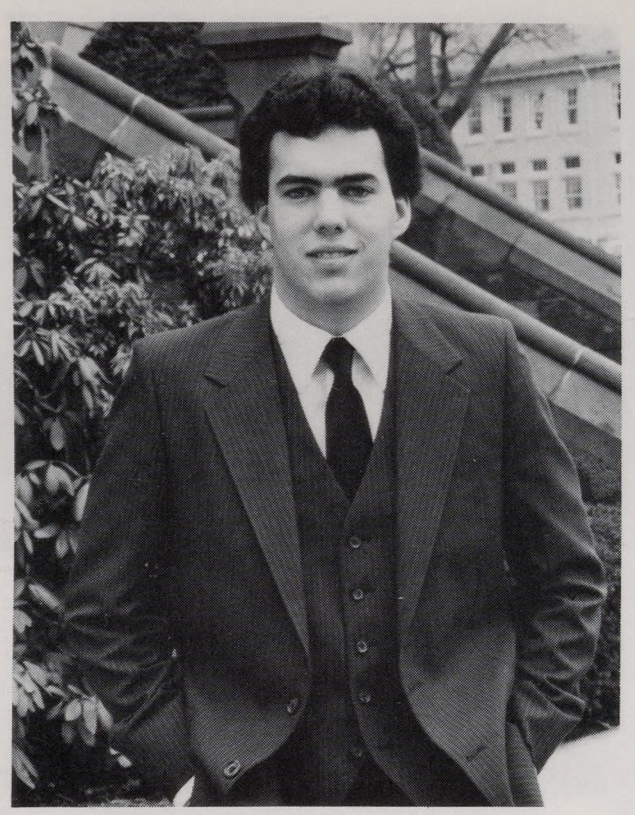


Karl Schmid

Seton Hall provides students with many outside activities that foster academic and social growth—**Nancy Marie Polito,** Accounting.

It gives us a foundation on which to build the rest of our lives—**Elizabeth Pucciarelli,** Business Management.

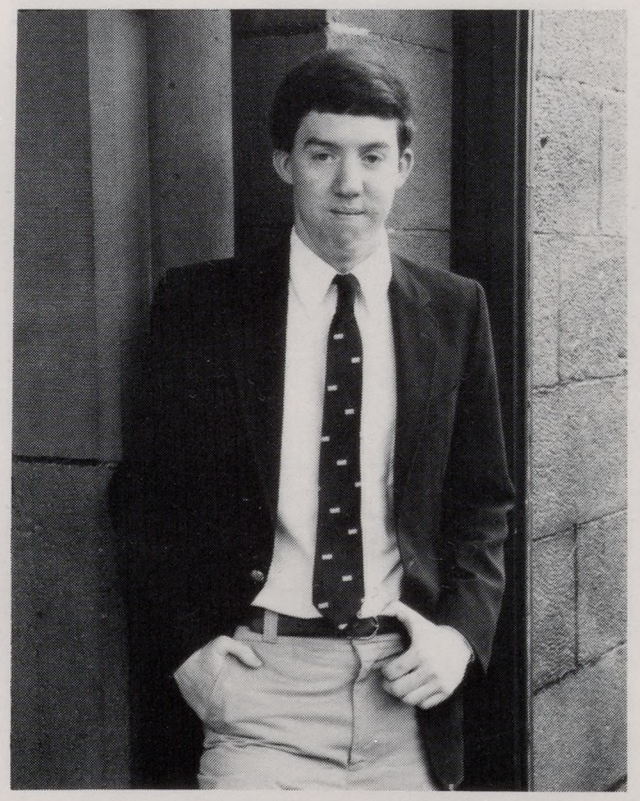
It provides students with the opportunity to develop responsibility, maturity and self-growth—**John Russomano,** Marketing.

It offers the students the opportunity to open up and try other paths of learning—**Karl Schmid,** Marketing.

It has provided me with friends and people that have made impressions that will stay with me forever—**James T. Screen,** Communication.

It provides an atmosphere where the students learn not only from their professors, but from each other —**Patricia L. Sibley,** Communication.

Seton Hall provides its students with the opportunity to grow emotionally as well as academically—**Elizabeth Ann Strammiello,** Communication.



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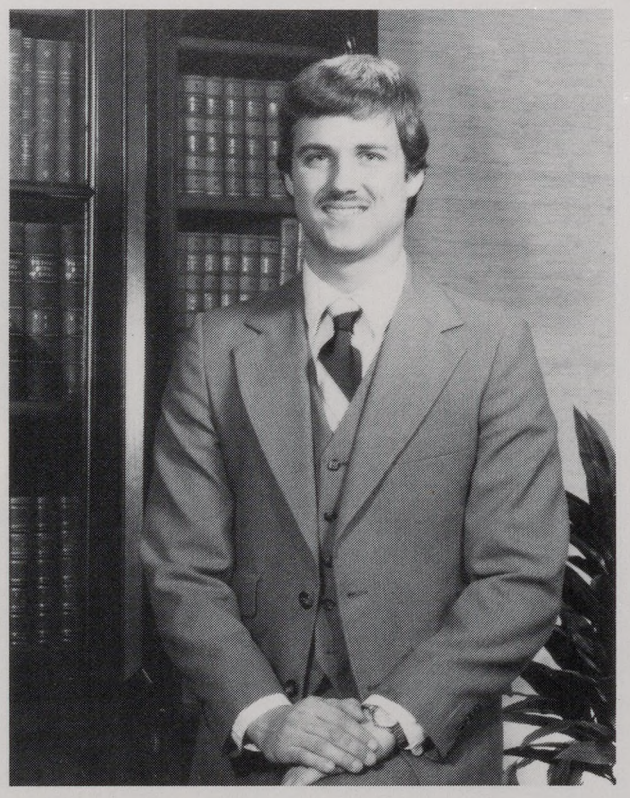

Brian Urban

Students can learn about people with different ethnic, social and religious backgrounds—**Jacqueline Tencza,** Communication.

Students receive an opportunity to react to and participate in real world situations—**John F. Tesauro, Jr.,** Management.

There is the opportunity to grow, mature and gain self-confidence while gaining valuable friendships—**Brian Urban,** Accounting.

Seton Hall paves the road for an individual to begin his life in the real world—**Debra Varoli,** Accounting.

Students can grow with each other academically and socially in class and through extra-curricular activities—**Judy P. Watkins,** Communication.

It provides an atmosphere of friendliness and togetherness as well as a taste of the real world —**Michele Wells,** Marketing.

Participation in activities functions as an excellent preparatory vehicle for the working professions—**Andrey V. Zielyk,** Psychology.

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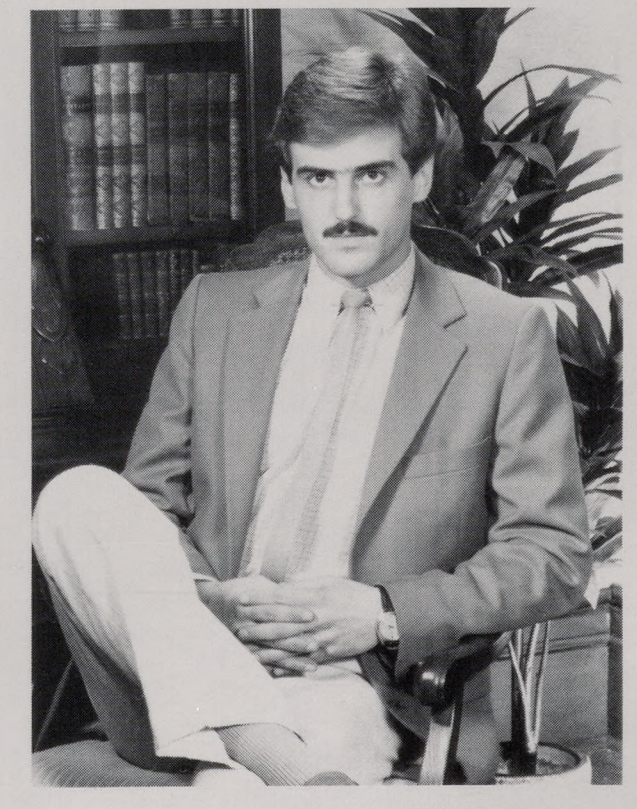
Michele Wells



Andrey V. Zielyk

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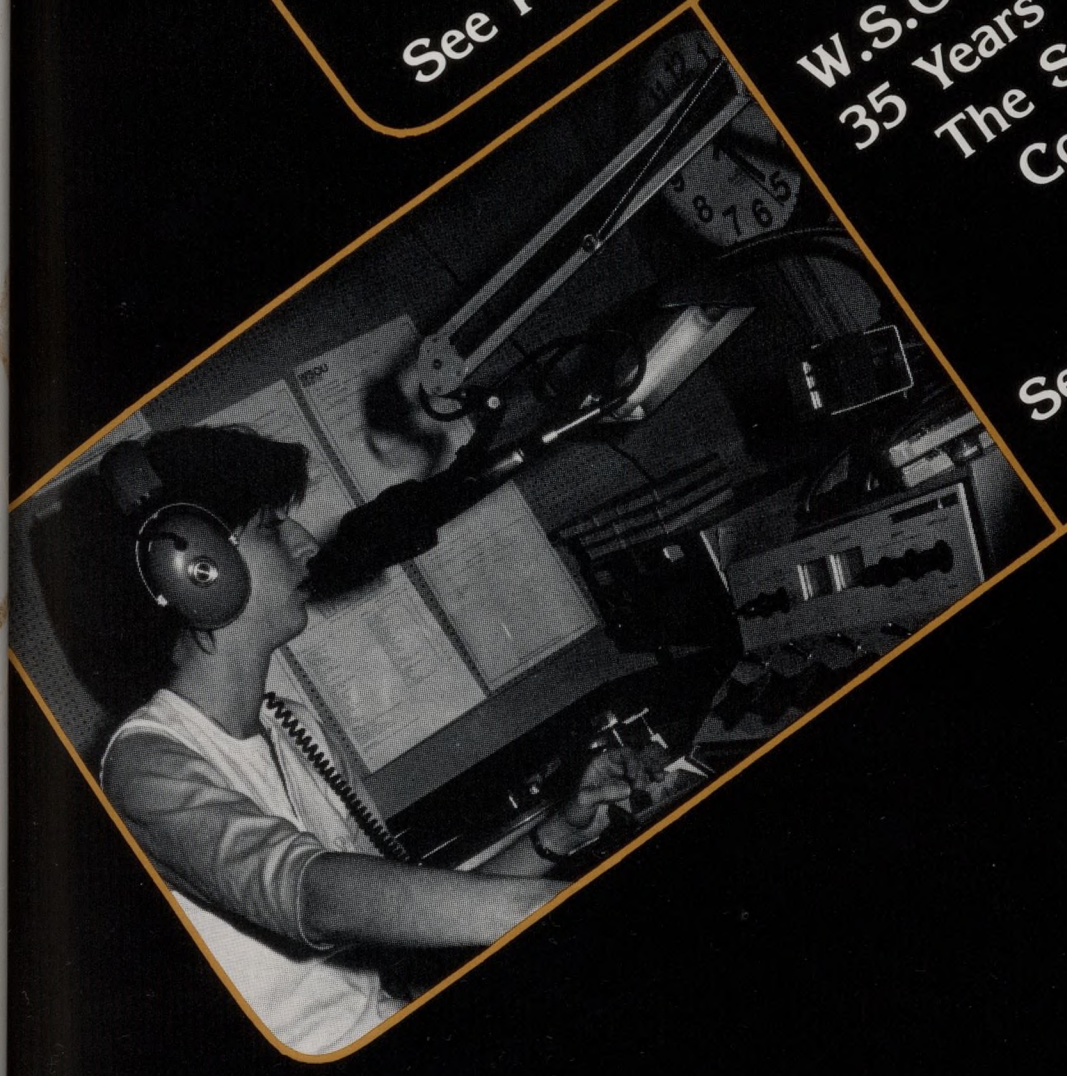

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LEADERS OF THE PACK

Student Leaders Enjoy Goal Setting Weekend

THE LEADERS

Adelante: Louis Cordero, Rosemarie Matos, Maria Montanez, Brenda Vallecilla.
Black Student Union: Angelo Marshall, Reggie Settles, Bob Sumner, Desiree Reed.
Caribe: Lourdes Benetez, Marissa Gutteier, Angel Lahera, Juan Lebron.
Commuter Council: Karen Condon, Amelia Grossi, Pam Merski.
Galleon Yearbook: Donna Cusano, Judy Watkins.
Interfraternity Council: Billy McCarthy, Jim Longo,
International Students Association: Efrin Barriga, Shade Daldu, John Dwiboroczyn, Mildred Romero.
Intersorority Council: Diane Pawanda.
Resident Students Association: Kathy Brown, Jim Finch, Karen Horoho, Dennis Ingraldi.
Setonian: Cathy Daniels, Cathy Davey.
Student Activities Board: Barb Beer, Tina Evans, Lisa Fischetti, Bill Schreitmueller, Tom Sitzler, Renee Stapleton.
Student Government Association: Tony Guerrerio.

Student Leaders (l-r) Amelia Grossi, Judy Watkins, Karen Condon and Pam Merski found time to relax after setting goals for their organizations during the 1983 Leadership Weekend at the Fairview Lakes YMCA Camp in September.

by Donna Cusano

Webster describes a leader as "one who leads and conducts; a guide; a chief; a commander; the chief of a party, faction, or any body of people."

This definition was modified on Sept. 17 and 18 when more than 30 student leaders from various campus organizations attended the 1982 Leadership Weekend at Fairview Lakes YMCA Camp in Sussex County.

The program, which was established three years ago by Norma Chamales, director of university relations, was designed to acquaint student leaders with each other and help them establish goals for the year.

However, according to Dan Leifield, coordinator for the program, the weekend was not all work and no play.

The two-day outing began with a cookout on Friday night with students "getting down to basics" by roasting hot dogs and hamburgers over an open fire with sticks! Later in the evening, the leaders took part in activities in assimilation and awareness building under the supervision of Leifield and John Carvana of the Student Development Center.

After dividing the students into two groups, the first activity—called BaFa BaFa—began. Each group of students was given their own language and then required to exchange tokens and cards with students from the other group. The activity served as an exercise in communication and explained how the lines of communication are sometimes ruffled because everyone interprets things differently.

Friday night concluded with a party in the lodge to help student leaders "get to know each other better on a student-to-student level," said Leifield who was pleased with the success and results of the weekend.

After breakfast Saturday morning, leaders developed and shared their goals for the year. Some students also took advantage of the swimming and canoeing facilities the camp offered while others enjoyed a rigorous game of volleyball or basketball.

Bobby Sumner, a member of the Black Student Union, thought that the weekend was "a great opportunity to meet some of the leaders of the different organizations and share ideas to help each other so we can become stronger."

The weekend concluded Saturday afternoon with a Mass by the lake celebrated by Rev. Paul Bootkowski, vice president of student affairs.

Action Through

Student Government officers (l-r) Lisa Alfano, secretary; John Tesauro, president; Ron Burkert, vice-president and Diane Canepa, corresponding secretary, take time out from their busy schedules to pose for a group shot in John's office.

by Donna Johnson

"Action Through Experience" was the campaign motto when John Tesauro, Ron Burkert, Bruce Ackerman and Lisa Alfano ran for the Student Government Association (SGA) offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. Their motto became a reality this year just as the executive board had promised.

"When we first came into office, it was business as usual because we all came in with experience," said Tesauro. "Experience told us where the road blocks would be so we expected them and worked around them," added Burkert.

The primary function of the SGA is to serve as the key political administrative association which links the students to the administration. Throughout the year, Tesauro stressed this function to the students as he tried to make them realize that the SGA was there to represent them and work with the administration for them. He arranged "Meet the Administration" hours in the student center which gave students the opportunity to speak with and question administrators such as President Edward D'Alessio and Director of Student Activities Ed Manigan in order to bring the administration and students in closer contact with each other.

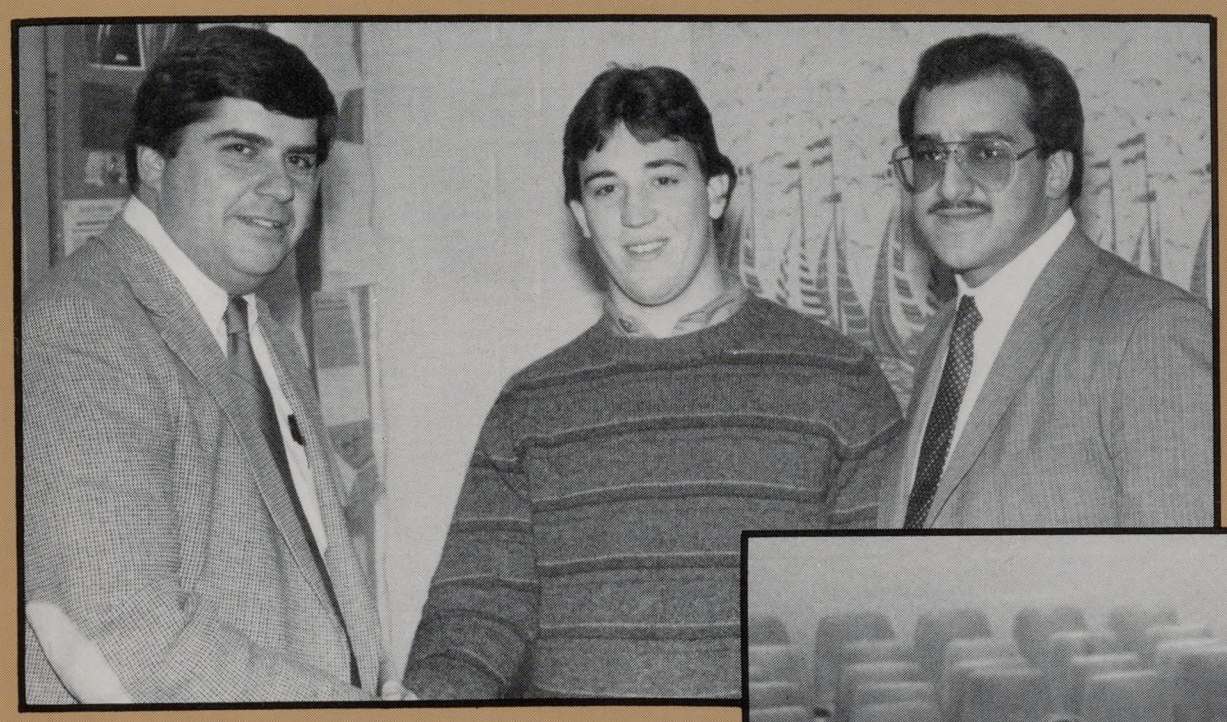
This year's officers also altered the previous policy on Pub usage. They convinced the administration to allow the Pub to remain open on Thursdays, the busiest night of the week, until 2 a.m. rather than midnight in order to keep students on campus. This avoided the risk of potentially hazardous situations if students go off campus after drinking. In addition, they encouraged ethnic events in the Pub "to integrate those minority students who didn't use the Pub thereby expanding the facility's traditional use," said Tesauro.

From a physical standpoint, the SGA was very successful. They used money allotted in their budget to make major renovations in the theatre-in-the-round and to purchase a word processor for the SGA office along with bulletin boards for posting flyers. They also paid for the carpeting installed in every student organization office in the Student Center.

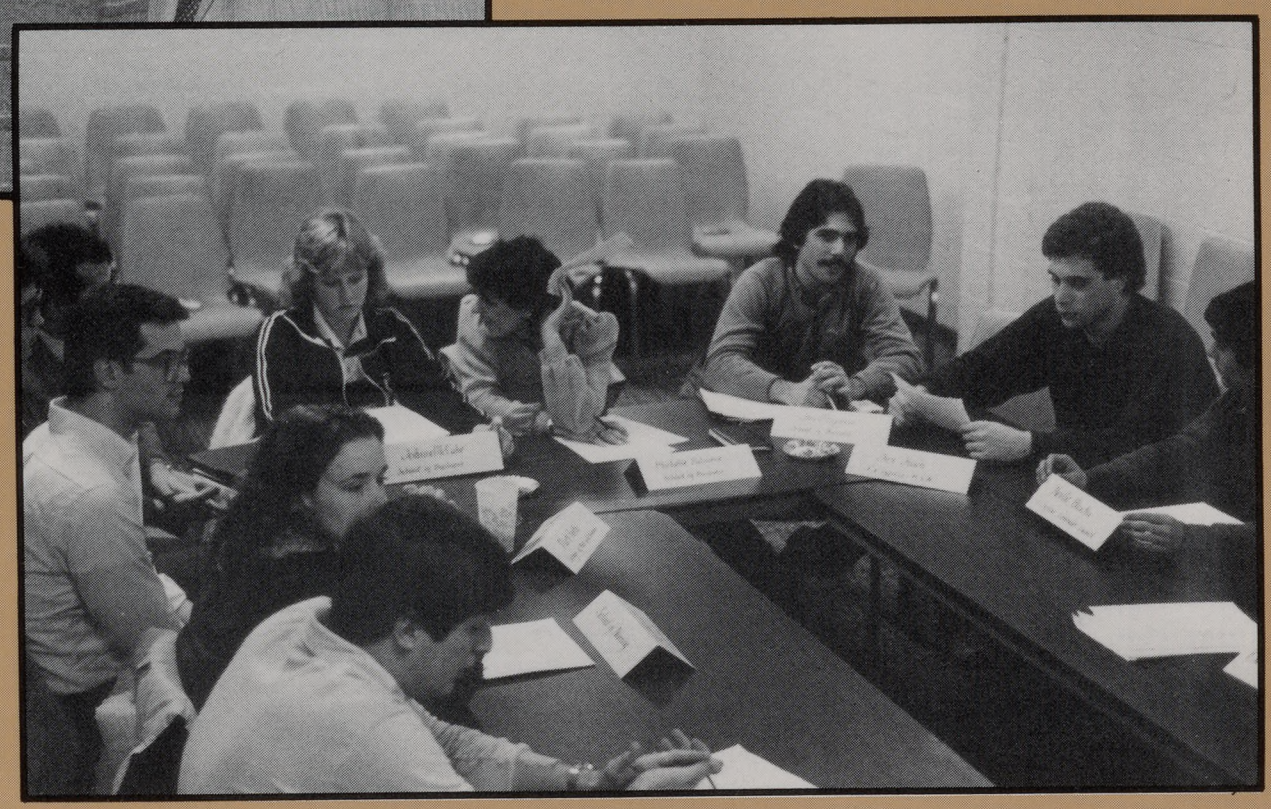
"These improvements firm up the point-of-

Experience

SGA And Student Assembly Link Students To The Administration



The year ended on a sorrowful note for the SGA when John Tesauro resigned from the presidential seat approximately one month before his term was up. (Left) Director of Student Activities Edward Manigan congratulates Ron Burkert who completed Tesauro's term.



(Right) Members of the Student Assembly discuss a controversial issue. The Assembly, which is the legistlative body of the Student Government, included representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences, schools of Business, Education and Nursing and most of the major student groups and organizations on campus.

view that the Student Center belongs to the students and should be used by the students," said Burkert. In addition to the Student Center renovations, twelve benches were purchased for various areas on campus to be used during nice weather.

One of the major reasons why the organization had a successful year was because they "improved relationships with university officials, specifically D'Allesio and the administrative senior staff," Tesauro said. He added, "Our relationship almost became personal. People may say that we were manipulated as a result but I think having the inside story helped us to make our own decisions even if they didn't always concur with the campus consensus."

The year ended on a sorrowful note when Tesauro was forced to resign from the presidential seat approximately one month before his term was up because he completed his undergraduate requirements and the SGA constitution requires the executive board to retain an undergraduate status. Burkert completed the term as SGA president but said, "I wasn't overjoyed about becoming president because during the final weeks everything came together and John wasn't going to be able to take part in it. We worked as a team so I just assumed business as usual."

Commuter Council Puts Students On Right Road

Commuter Council officers Neville Bhacka, treasurer; Pam Merski, vice-president; Karen Condon, president and Amelia Grossi, secretary display their "Commuters Do It In Transit" tee-shirts during a mixer sponsored by the organization on Jan. 29.

by Donna Johnson

Question: Who 1) gets up early to face the morning rush hour, 2) searches through a maze of parked cars to find a parking place, 3) spends hours in the Galleon Room between classes and 4) manages to squeeze a part-time job into his or her busy schedule?

Answer: The average Seton Hall Commuter.

However, the life of the average commuter was made a bit more pleasant this year when the Commuter Council (C.C.) succeeded in making some important changes and improvements to benefit the students who have to travel several miles to get to class.

Two common traumatic experiences among commuters are rushing out of the car at 8:59 for a 9 a.m. class only to realize as the door slams shut that the keys are still dangling in the ignition, or finding out that 15 degree weather has frozen your battery. Commuter Council President Karen Ann Condon said these problems were very common this year and easily solved by having an adequate supply of wire hangers and jumper cables in the C.C. office. "A solution so simple yet never put into total utilization until this year," Condon commented.

Aside from Condon's goal of easing the frustration of commuters by solving their common auto problems, she also accomplished several of her other objectives.

Condon established an "open door" policy in which the executive board was available in the office with the door open throughout the day to help students "because people are less inclined to come in when the door is closed. The open door provided a more friendly atmosphere," said Condon. The policy aided the C.C. in

The bench watches a game with intensity.

7-3 defeat. Wins over Pace and Gpsala rounded out the regular season.

In post-season play, the Pirates were ranked first in the region in the NCAA tournament and 20th in the nation, but a loss to St. John's ended the season.

"The teams did a great job,'' said Sheppard. "We lost seven key players (from the year before) but the remaining players and new recruits showed their strength.''

The team will lose only DiChiaro and Sansone and the third tri-captain, manager Tom Long, to graduation. DiChiaro finished the season with a .313 average and led the team in stolen bases, while Sansone, the shortstop, batted .329.

30-Plus Win Season Ends With St John's Loss

(Left) Frank Mayo warms a pitcher up. (Below) Tri-captain Dan Sansone.

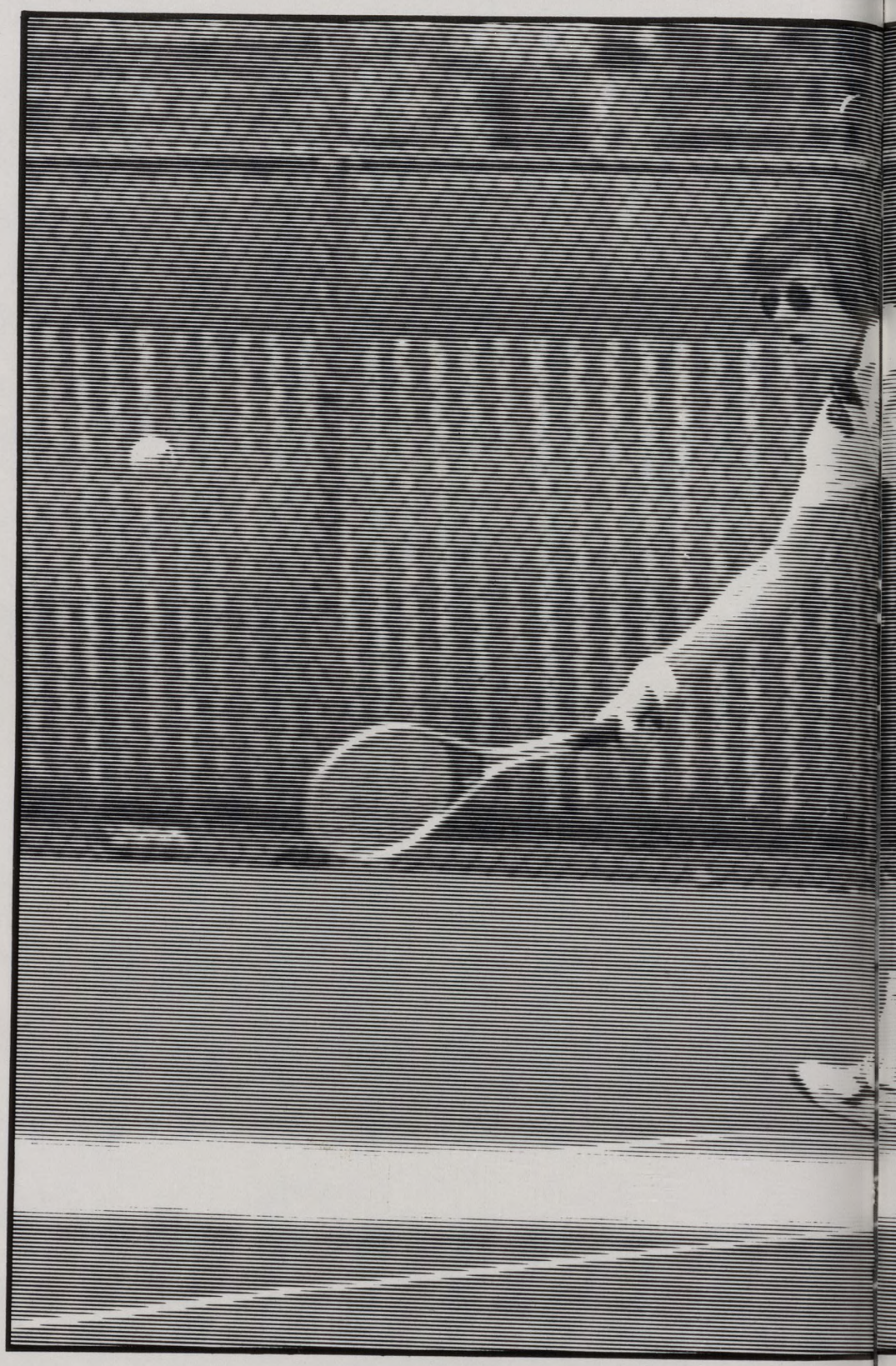
"DiChiaro was a key guy," said Sheppard. "We asked him to bat third and he hit with power. He was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the 19th round."

"Sansone was strong up the middle," said Sheppard. "He did a great job in the number two spot. Pound for pound, he is the best shortshop we've ever had."

As for Long, Sheppard said, "He was our chief cook and bottle-washer. It'll be easier to get another shortshop than a manager as good as Long."

As for final satistics, Pacillo batted .358 with 13 homeruns and 58 RBI. Freshman pitcher Phil Cundari posted an 8-5 record.

Bucs Fall To 5-5 In Verga's First Year



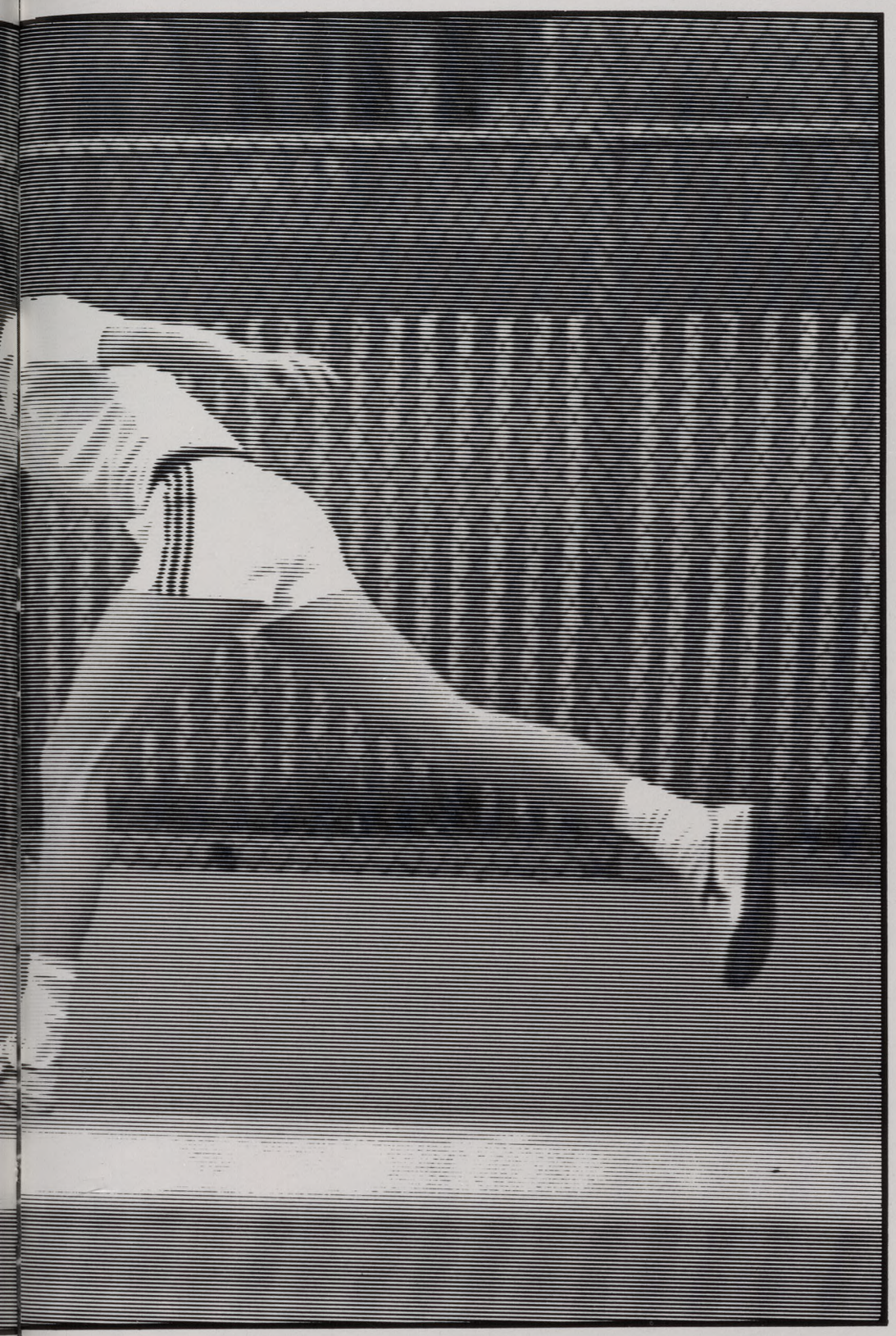
Mitch Mackowicz, the first singles player, shows off his forehand.

by Tom Considine
and
Frank Lupo

P.J. Carlesimo wasn't the only first-year coach at Seton Hall. The Pirate tennis team acquired Bob Verga during the winter and compiled a 5-5 record during his premier season.

During the first part of the season, the Pirates were 3-1, beating NJIT, 7-2; St. Peter's, 8-1, and Fairleigh Dickinson, 7-2. The lone setback was to the Friars of Providence College.

Competition was much tougher in the latter half of the year, with opponents such as Rutgers, NYU, St. John's University and Jersey City State. The Pirates brought their



"We Played Well When We Played Schools On Our Level, But It's Tough Without Scholarships"

—Bob Verga
First Year Coach

record to .500 with a win in the last match of the season against Stevens Tech.

"We did well when we played schools on our level," said Verga, "but as we got into the latter part of the season we played schools with scholarship players. It's tough without scholarships."

The Pirates' lineup had senior Mitch Mackowicz in the first singles spot, junior Mike D'Antiono in second, freshmen Frank Lupo, Mike Reynolds and Dave Teitelbaum in third, fourth and fifth, and senior Joe Trinity in the sixth singles spot.

"It was an easy group to work with in terms of personality," said Verga, "and we have a good freshman nucleus for next year."

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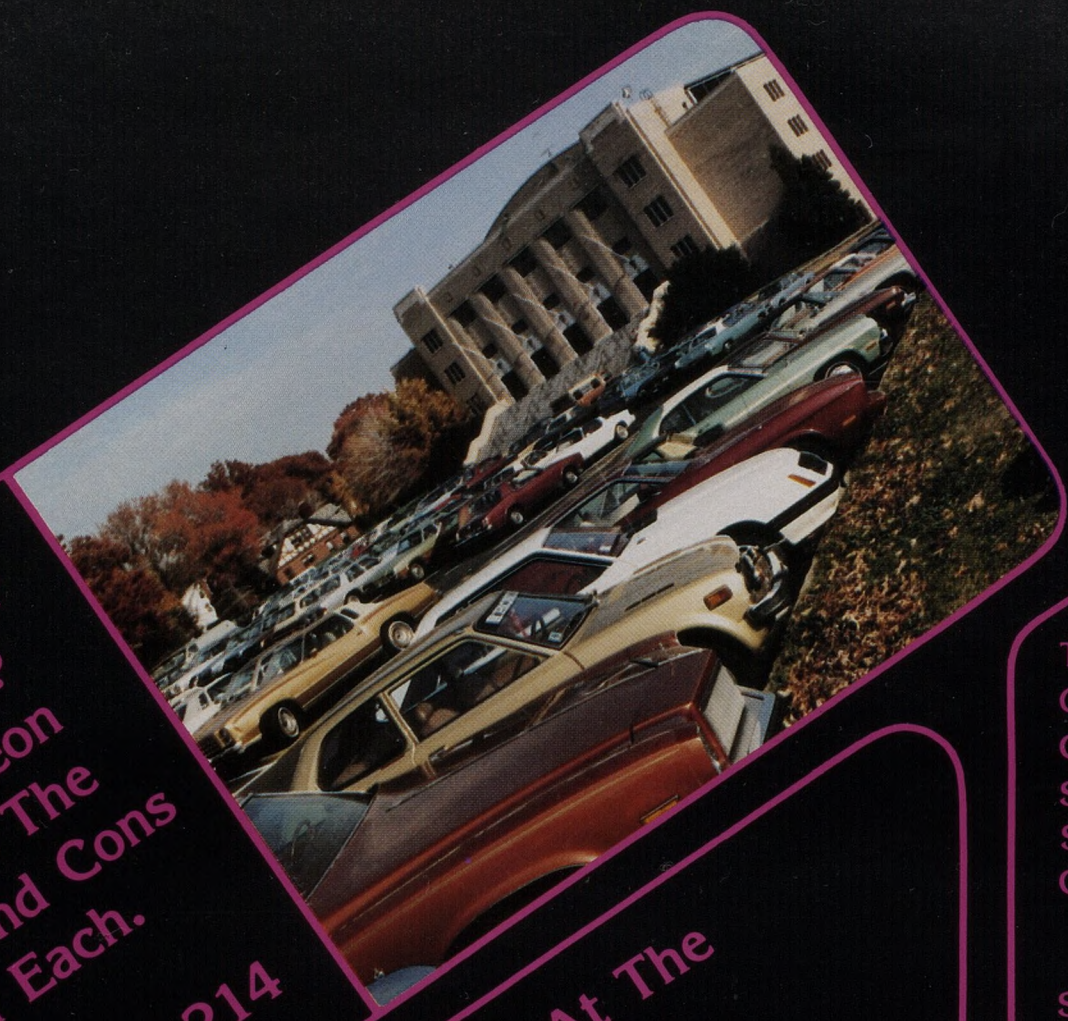

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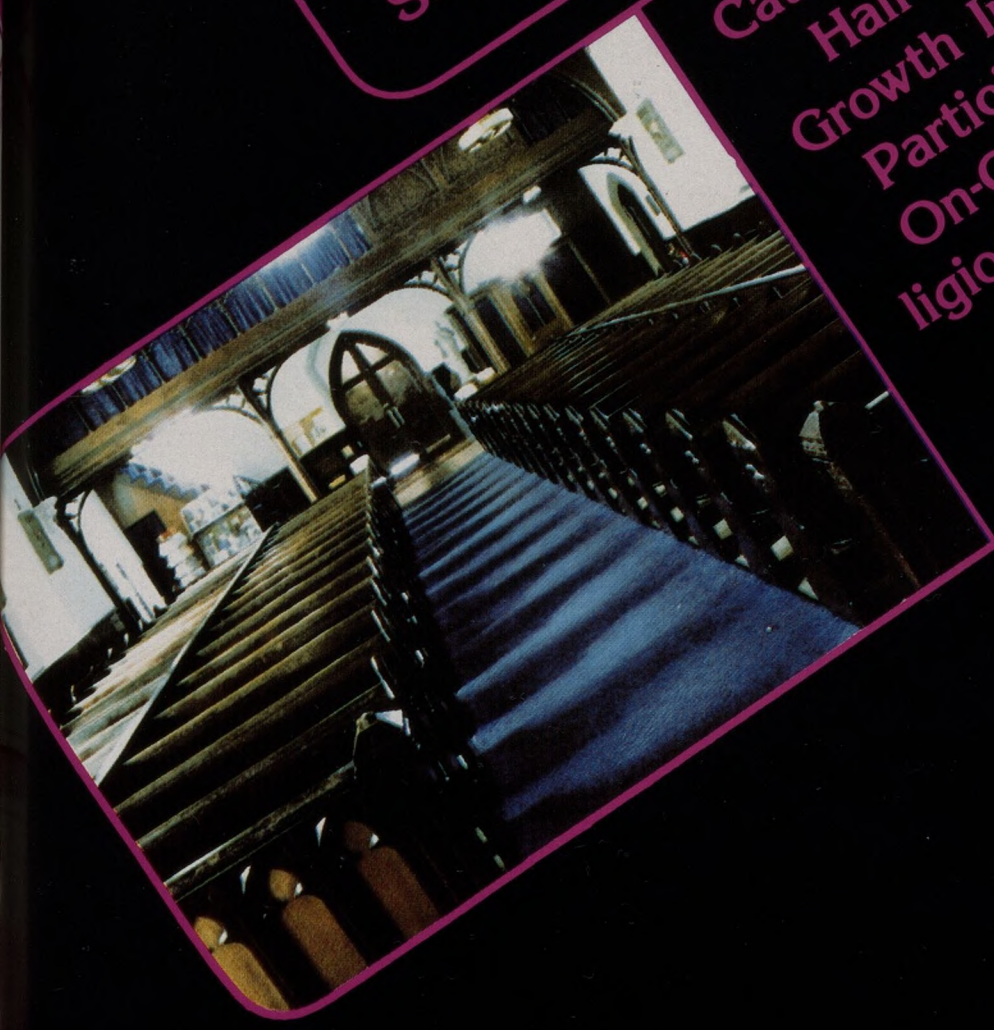

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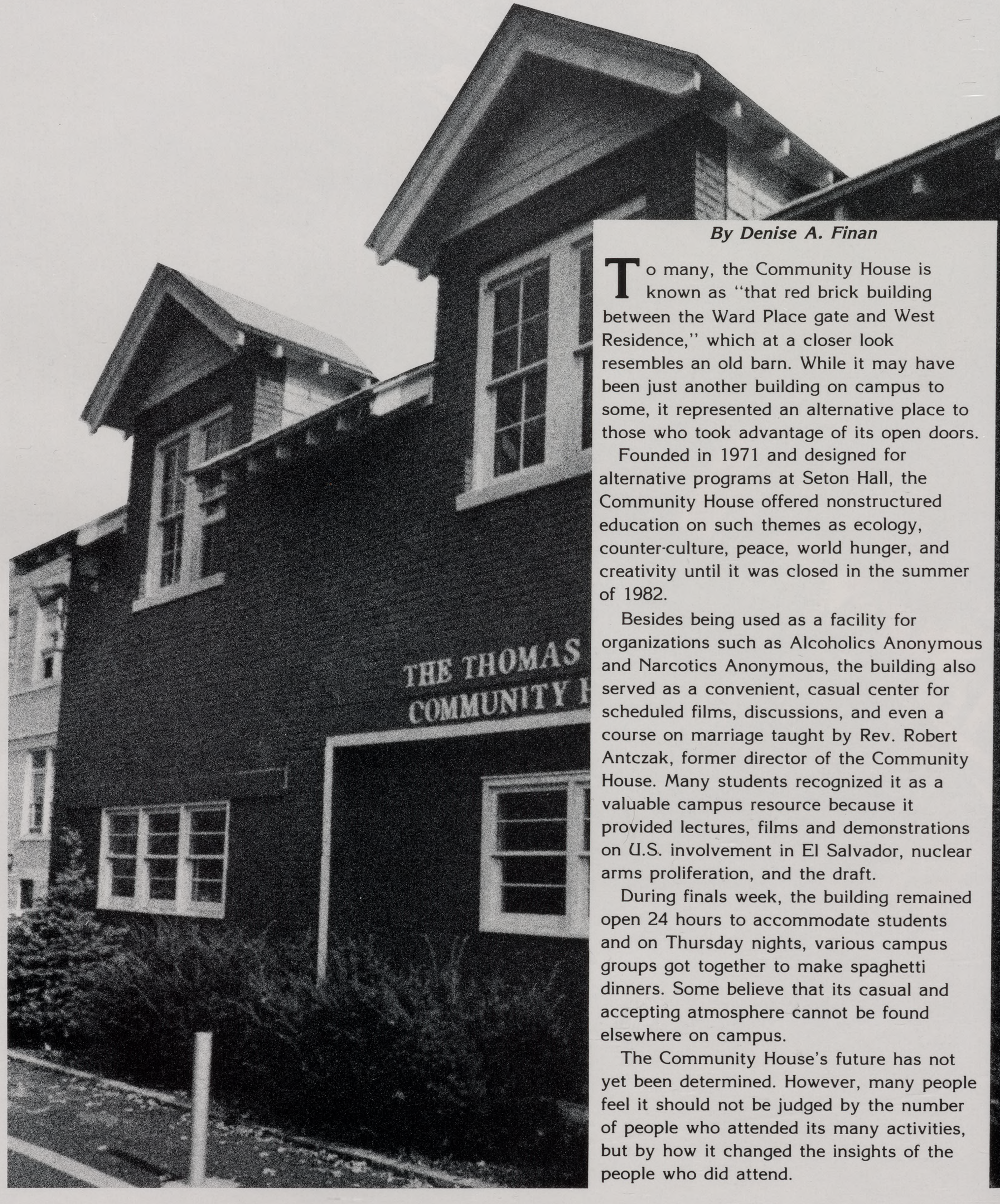


By Denise A. Finan

To many, the Community House is known as "that red brick building between the Ward Place gate and West Residence," which at a closer look resembles an old barn. While it may have been just another building on campus to some, it represented an alternative place to those who took advantage of its open doors.

Founded in 1971 and designed for alternative programs at Seton Hall, the Community House offered nonstructured education on such themes as ecology, counter-culture, peace, world hunger, and creativity until it was closed in the summer of 1982.

Besides being used as a facility for organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, the building also served as a convenient, casual center for scheduled films, discussions, and even a course on marriage taught by Rev. Robert Antczak, former director of the Community House. Many students recognized it as a valuable campus resource because it provided lectures, films and demonstrations on U.S. involvement in El Salvador, nuclear arms proliferation, and the draft.

During finals week, the building remained open 24 hours to accommodate students and on Thursday nights, various campus groups got together to make spaghetti dinners. Some believe that its casual and accepting atmosphere cannot be found elsewhere on campus.

The Community House's future has not yet been determined. However, many people feel it should not be judged by the number of people who attended its many activities, but by how it changed the insights of the people who did attend.

Seton Hall's Community House And Day Care Center Close

(Left and right) Children can no longer enjoy the facilities at the Day Care Center which ceased operation on Aug. 31, 1982. (Opposite page) The Community House, which closed in the summer of 1982, offered many opportunities for students.

by Sheri Thomas

At noon, a small, concrete duck sits unoccuppied beside a small, concrete motorcycle. The duck's face is carved into a smile in anticipation of 22 young riders. Less than 12 months ago, the chances of the toy remaining unoccuppied at noon were slim because the children who attended the Seton Hall University Day Care Center considered the concrete duck a special friend. Now, however, noon comes and goes, and the duck remains unnoticed by the university community.

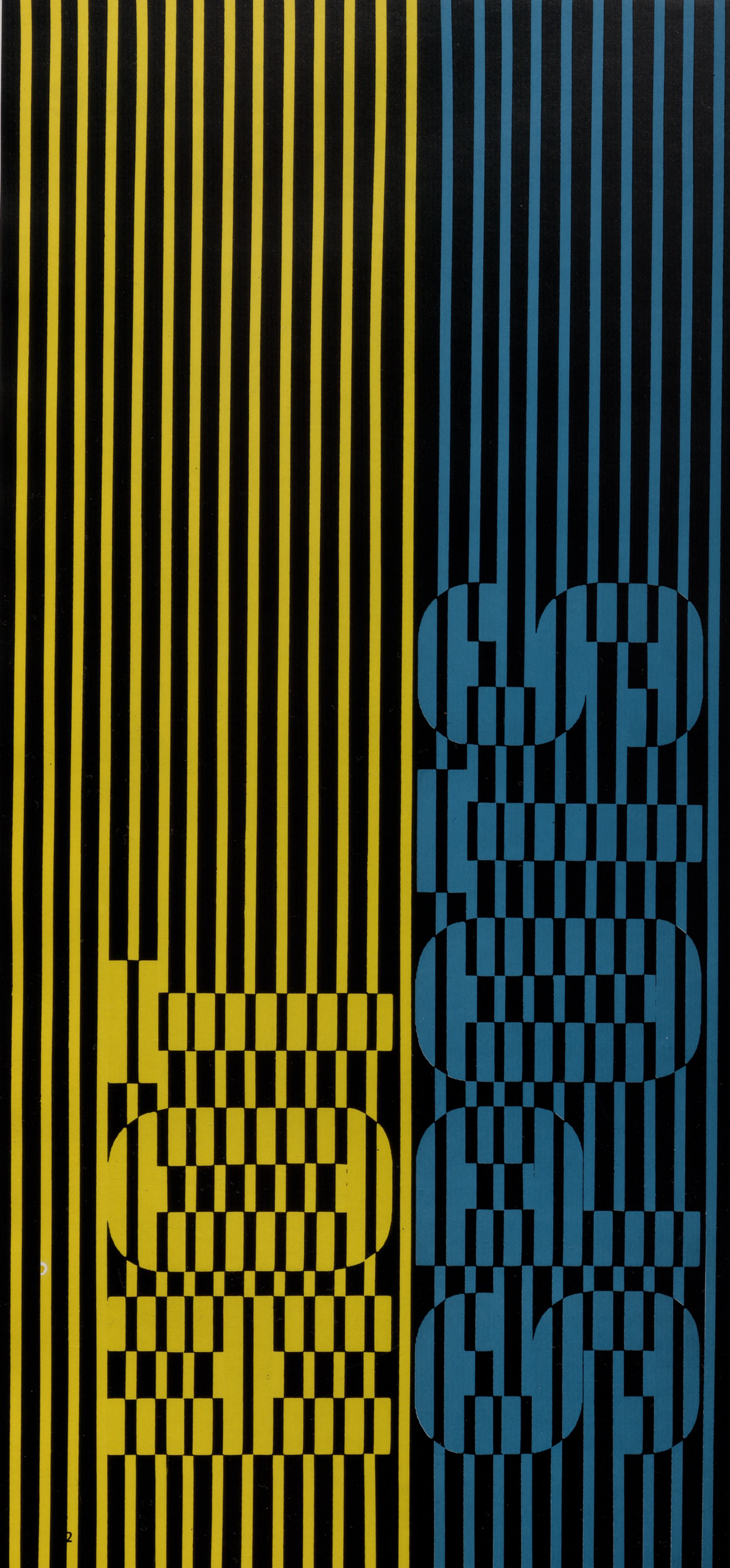
The bright blue day care center, located next to the parking lot across from the Humanities Building, ceased operation on August 31, 1982. The center is now being converted into offices to house Brooks Security and Director of Security Michael McMahon. According to Vice President of Planning Nicholas DeProspo, the new location will put security closer to the entrance when it is relocated to the back of the campus from its present site. The new entrance is expected to be completed within two years.

Although the university officially closed the day care center because a suitable donor could not be found, former Day Care Center Director Jacqueline Massey says that problem was only "part of the reason why the center was eventually closed."

"The university wasn't interested in day care; it was a low priority for them. We were there as long as we didn't rock the boat or ask questions," said Massey.

Throughout its eight-year history, the center constantly fought for additional funding, but in 1981 it was operating under the same budget it opened with in 1974, according to Massey.

Since the center was federally funded through the state division of Youth and Family Services, programs were provided free of charge to most parents. During its final two years of operation, federal budget cuts forced the center to charge parents a $12-32 fee per month, considerably less than the $50 a week charged at many independently operated day care centers.



STUFT SHIRT

by Anthony Tempesta and Robert Simonsick

Seton Hall has a great deal to offer students both academically and socially. On-campus events such as mixers, movies and concerts are frequently enjoyed by students. However, there are those times when you just feel the need to escape the confines of campus and enjoy a few beers or a good meal at one of South Orange's "hideways."

The following Seton Hall hangouts were reviewed by Galleon food and drink connoisseurs Anthony Tempesta and Robert Simonsick. Each hangout was reviewed using a "star" rating with one star signifying poor, two stars—adequate and three stars—excellent:

**½ Paul's Tavern: Each year the favorite place for Seton Hall students changes. This year, it happened to be Paul's. Live entertainment every night and free popcorn contributes to its popularity, as well as its close proximity to campus. The Seton Hall band "Elysium" entertained at Paul's two nights a week as well as other local talent. Although the prices were the best in the area, overcrowding can be a problem at times. Overall, Paul's is the best of the student hideaways, with drinks, popcorn, hotdogs—and if you're lucky enough to catch one—barroom brawls being the main attractions.

** Shenanigans: A favorite place to meet in previous years. Complete with an upstairs and downstairs, Shenanigan's has no problem accommodating the "after-Pub" crowd. Prices are competitive with Paul's and specialty nights such as "Beat the

RYAN'S PLACE

Clock" are always popular with students. However, the interior is drab and the service mediocre. Snacks are not served here and this hideaway is too small to provide live entertainment.

** Bunny's: Comfortable Bunny's is a good place to go with the gang. Prices, and pitchers of beer are cheap. Bunny's boasts two large televisions and a liquor store. It offers a "College Night" and caters to the young working crowd. Overall, Bunny's is not a bad place, with both drinks and snacks, and only its drab interior to mar it.

***½ Cryan's: Formerly "Beef 'N Ale," this hideaway attracted the more elite crowd of Seton Hall students with its exqusite decor and quaint bar. Cryan's offers both good service and excellent food. Although prices are high, the money was well spent. Offering occassional entertainment, overall, Cryan's is the best in this category.

*** Stuft Shirt: The Stuft Shirt is probably the best hideaway in the area for lunch and dinner. The service and the food are excellent. This comfortable getaway is a nice place to take a date or to go by yourself. The Shirt caters to both college students and business. Prices are affordable.

***Long Horn Saloon: Just as it sounds, this hideaway has a strong Western style atmosphere. The food is good, with excellent prices and good service. There are two floors with a bar on each. Free nacho chips or popcorn are served while you wait for dinner. There is also a large T.V. screen by the bar on the main floor. Live entertainment and dancing downstairs

Finally, there are those places which are

LONGHORN SALOON

known almost exclusively for their culinary expertise. Some are located nearby, while others could be reached by car. They are:

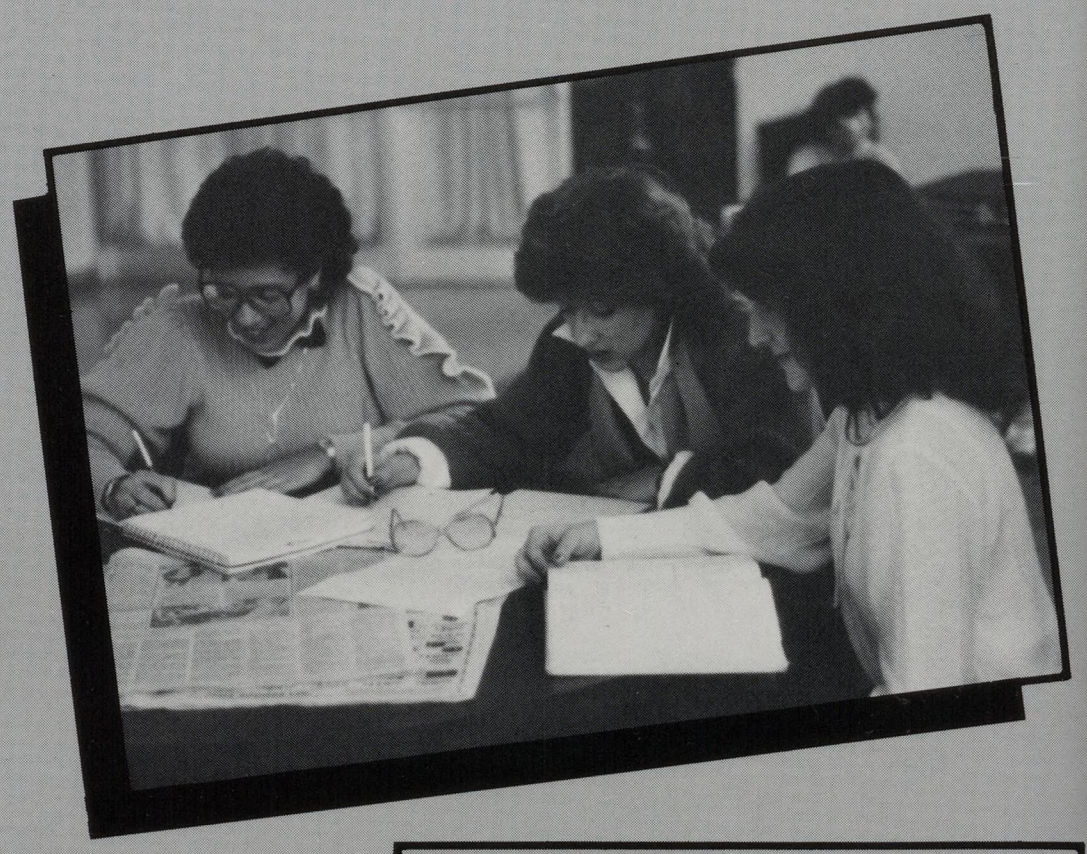
**½ - Kless Diner: A nice place to go late at night. The food is good, and prices are reasonable. The atmosphere is quaint, and the service is good. This is an excellent place to go with the gang, since they are more than willing to move tables together to accommodate any size group. Recommended dish: Cheeseburger deluxe.

**½ - Stuff Yer Face: Best known for their stromboli's — the best meal they have to offer. Called "Boli's," they are both inexpensive and filling. The pizza, however, is average. Located, conveniently across the street from campus.

** - Ed's Hot Dogs: Although it's located on Bloomfield Avenue in Newark, many people have a hard time finding it. Priced inexpensively, the hotdogs can be made with many additions: cheese, mushrooms, chili, etc. Great as a late-night snack or while studying.

*½ - White Castle: Either you hate it or you love it. Prices are dirt cheap: a hamburger is currently 28 cents and for $2.50 you can eat like a king. Located in Orange, people usually go in groups. Service is often slow, and the food is usually greasy. Don't order in slang, such as "rats" for the burgers or "tails" for the fries. Employees become frantic. Order four or more burgers since they are small. Onion rings are recommended. Also, very entertaining reading material is put in the bags.

Commuter O



(Above left) The parking situation at the Hall will always be a negative factor associated with commuting. (Above right) Commuters can always be found studying in the Main Lounge of the Student Center.

Dear Commuter Council,

Yes, it's me again, but not to complain about the parking situation. Since I anticipate graduating in May, you will no longer have to put up with my grievances.

I would like to first and foremost, thank you for all the assistance you have given me when I found myself in some pretty wild predictments during the past three years. Such as the time I was charged with parking in two spaces at the same time and you appealed the charge. Seriously, who would believe that a Pinto could take up more than one-half of a space? (That is, who would believe it besides Seton Hall security?)

I also fondly recall several occassions when you helped me by jumping my battery on those cold, snowy days when the old Ford just didn't feel like starting up.

And, just for the record, I still don't agree with Seton Hall's parking policy. For $25 per year, a space somewhere on campus should be guaranteed. I've worn out several pairs of shoes having to walk up from the village—where I could find the only available spot "near" campus.

I sure was angry the time my car was towed. How was I to know that parking in a fire zone would give Seton Hall the right to bodily remove my car from campus? Since I could not find a space anywhere in the lots—and I was already 15 minutes late for my 10:15 a.m. exam—I had no choice but to park in the fire zone. When I came back to my car less than an hour later, I thought it had been stolen. If it wasn't for a few kind-hearted Commuter Council members who located the Pinto's whereabouts, I probably would have had convulsions and caused an unnecessary comotion.

By the way, did you ever notice that Seton Hall parking lots have more "craters" than Mars? If E.T. landed in front of the gym, he'd feel right at home. Those potholes are seriously dangerous. You don't realize that you've hit one until your car is desparately fighting to get out. I've gone through quite a number of front-end allignments on my car because of Seton Hall's neglectfulness.

And who can forget all the problems that winter brought? My car did several graceful pirouettes on the ice-filled lots. Thanks to the "efficiency" of Seton Hall, the snow drifts in the lots were not officially cleared until the spring weather melted them. If it wasn't for those few kind Commuter Council members, my car would have remained a frozen popsicle until warm weather found its way back to campus.

Four years as a commuter at Seton Hall has been quite an adventure. However, it hasn't always been a pleasant one. Hopefully, one day, Seton Hall will get its act together and the tormenting life of the commuter will be graced with paved lots and available parking spaces.

Signed,
A. Typical Commuter
Class of '83

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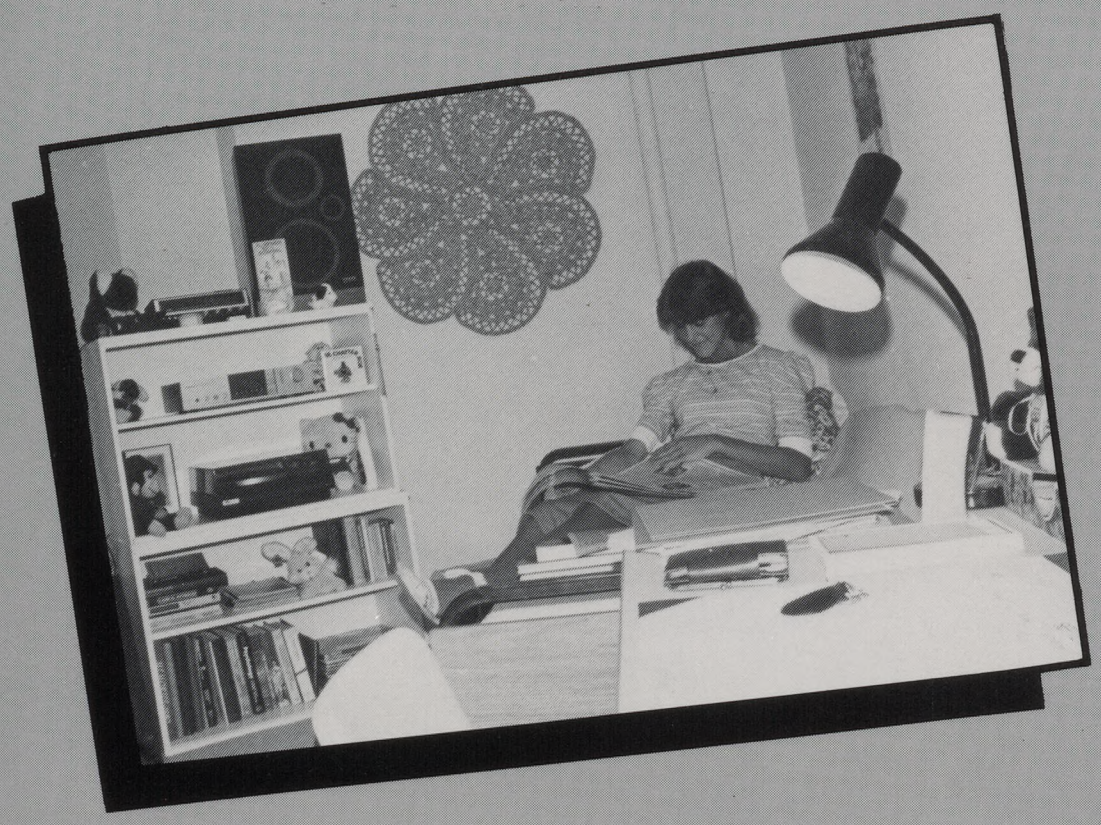
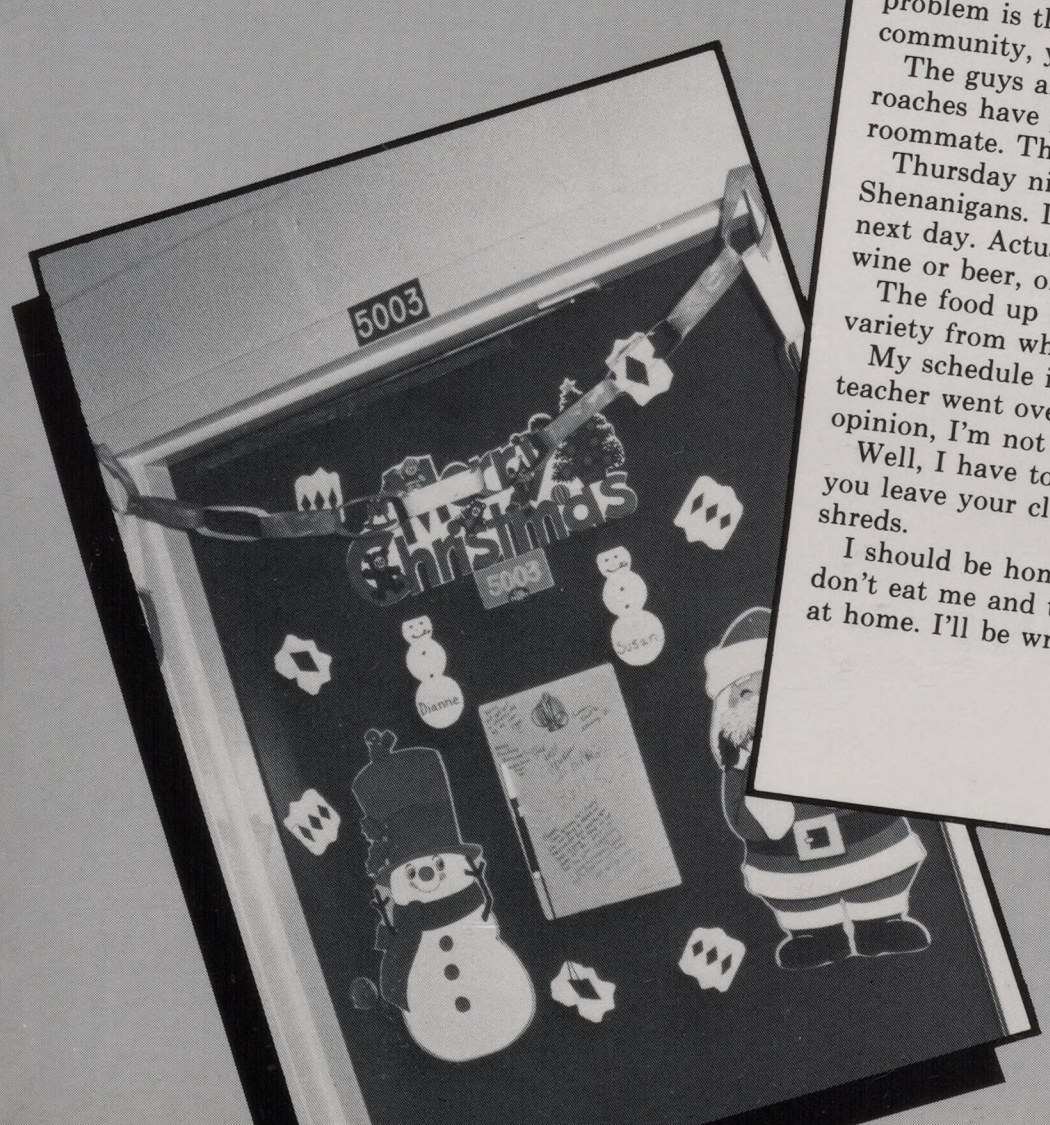


(Above) A dorm student sits quietly studying in a corner of her room while (above right) dwellers of the fifth floor penthouse suites prepare to distribute candy to the orphaned children that are brought to the dorms every Halloween. (Below left) Holidays are an opportune time for dormies to create a cheery atmosphere with appropriate decor to suit the season.



Dear Bob,

How is everyone at home? It sure is different up here. I'm sorry I didn't write home sooner, but I've been so busy trying to move in and get settled. The first week as a Seton Hall resident has been terribly hectic.

The dorm rooms are small, but comfortable—especially after a few beers. The only problem is the bathroom situation. Besides having to share it with the entire Seton Hall community, you need a cab to get there.

The guys are great, aside from their practical jokes. My roommate is usually out, but the roaches have proven to be good company. Actually they're more considerate than my roommate. They tend to stay in their own corner of the room and mind their own business.

Thursday night is the big night around here. Everyone goes to the Pub, Paul's or Shenanigans. It's the only time you can make a fool of yourself and nobody remembers the next day. Actually, the pub has quite a selection of drinks. You can have beer or wine, or wine or beer, or beer or wine, or . . .

The food up here isn't all that bad — I guess it could be worse. We are given a wide variety from which to choose, but it all seems to taste the same — BAD.

My schedule is fairly easy, but my classes are difficult. In Accounting the other day, the teacher went over four chapters. He was pulling numbers out of the air. Contrary to popular opinion, I'm not sure if he knows where they came from either.

Well, I have to go and do my laundry. There's one dryer to steer clear of: number six. If you leave your clothes in there for too long, it turns into PacMan and devours them into shreds.

I should be home before the month is out, that is, if the food doesn't kill me, the roaches don't eat me and the dryers don't make a meal of my clothing . . . Give my love to everyone at home. I'll be writing Mom soon.

Take care,

A Typical Resident
Class of '86

SUMMER IN MEXICO

by Elizabeth Strammiello

While many American tourists return from Mexico with tales of Acapulco's nightlife and armfuls of tacky souvenirs, 16 Seton Hall students returned from the country enlightened after discovering the true Mexico—a land where two societies exist side by side.

"Religion and Revolution in Latin America," a six-credit summer course taught by Prof. David Abalos, involved a trip to study and observe firsthand some of the issues being confronted by all Third World countries.

The first week of classes was spent here at Seton Hall as Abalos clarified concepts such as religion, revolution, transformation, Marxism, liberation theology and violence. Students also studied the historical and religious background of Latin America, and specifically the history and culture of Mexico.

The students and Abalos spent June 7 through 14 at the Universidad de las Americas in Pueblo, Mexico, where classes were taught by Mexican as well as other Latin American social scientists and theologians. In addition, the group made a number of trips to historical and religious sites.

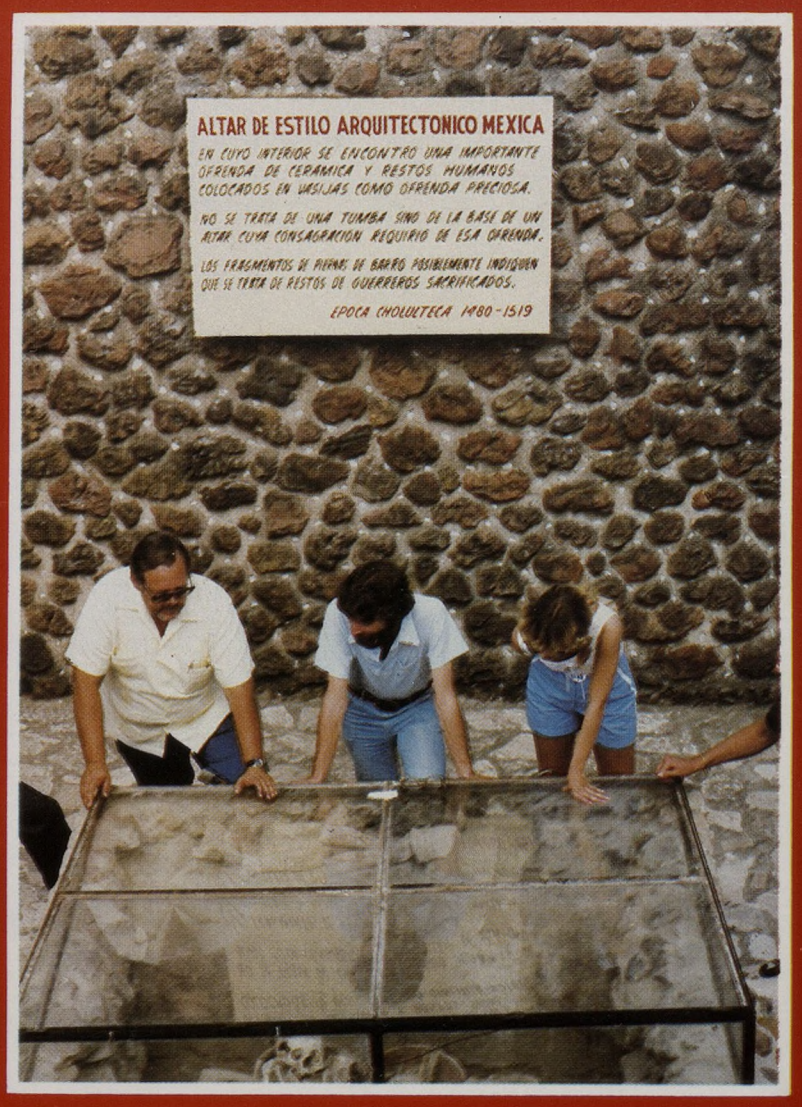
A review of the trip and a final exam were held during the final week of classes. Students were also required to keep a daily log of the trip as well as write a paper giving their own understanding of how religion relates to revolution.

"The more traveling we did in Mexico, the more the students realized their own values and attitudes," said Abalos.

According to Abalos, the students came to recognize the two Mexico's—the one of the poor peasant and worker, and the other of the wealthy.

"There is a severe class consciousness in Mexico," Abalos said, "and, as the students at the Universidad de las Americas are all wealthy, they identified more closely with our students than they do with people of their own background who are members of the 'lower' class."

"The most shocking difference in the culture is that the peasants have no control at all over their own lives," added Cathy Davey, another student who attended. "The church is trying to help them improve their living conditions and lifestyle, but the government is so strong that even the church can't make progress."



(Above) Students observe ancient artifacts in Mexico in order to gain an insight into the history of the land. (Opposite page) Learning about Central American architecture was one of the extra-curricular benefits of studying in Mexico.

Beside the overall cultural differences in Mexico, students also got a taste of Mexican university life on the campus described as a "microcosm of the government."

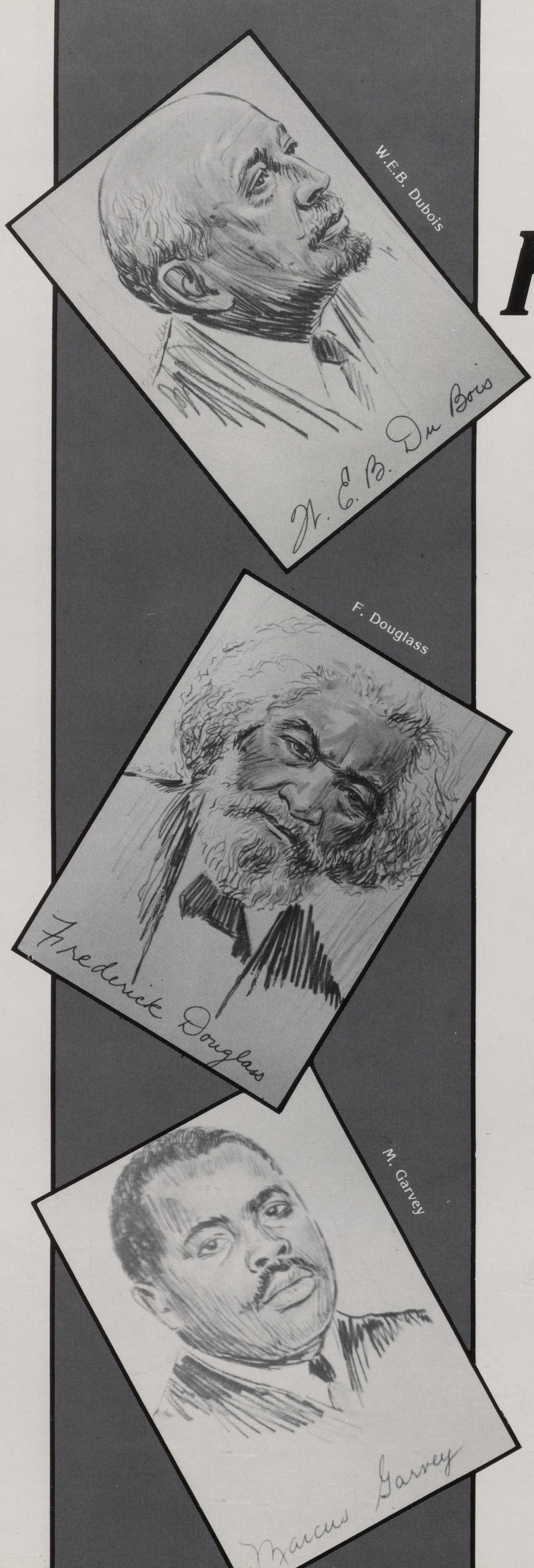
Since the Universidad de las Americas is a dry campus, most socializing is done in town. Restrictions are also placed on the single-sex dorms, and members of the opposite sex are not permitted in each others' rooms.

Overall reactions from the students who went to Mexico were extremely positive.

"Although the students were stunned by the poverty and the pollution in Mexico City," Abalos said, "they traveled into the mountains, and found the raw beauty of the country overwhelming."

"The sense of community among the students was intense and lasting friendships were established in Mexico," Abalos added.

"Being on this trip for the second time, I have to say that without Dr. Abalos, Mexico just wouldn't be Mexico," said Bill Jacobs. "He really was a part of the whole experience and deserves a lot of credit."



Black Honored

"Dimensions Of Theme Of Month To Mark Black

by Annette Williams, Aretha Martin and Shirley Jones

In commemoration of Black History Month, Seton Hall's Center for African American Studies and Black Student Union presented a series of lectures, workshops, films and a play centered around the theme "Dimensions of Afro-American life."

"In order for the United States of America to survive as a diverse, multi-ethnic and pluralistic society," said Jeanette Cascone, an assistant professor in the Department of the African American Studies, "the observance of Black History Month is essential to the whole nation."

The national theme of the month, "The African American and the Constitution of the United States of America," was chosen because the constitution is often looked upon as a pro-slavery document by African Americans, according to Cascone.

"Of the 55 founding fathers, 25 owned black slaves," she said. "And at that time, Africans represented only 75 percent of the population and had no representation at the Constituional Convention.

"Leadership Styles in the Black and Hispanic Community" launched the celebration with a presentation given by George Davis and Glenn Watson, who wrote

History At SHU

Afro American Life" Long Program History Month

"Black Life in Corporate America."

A documentary film on the journey of two black Harvard researchers trying to find a piece of original African culture in the new world, entitled "I Shall Moulder Before I Shall Be Taken," was shown on Feb. 11. A panel presentation followed.

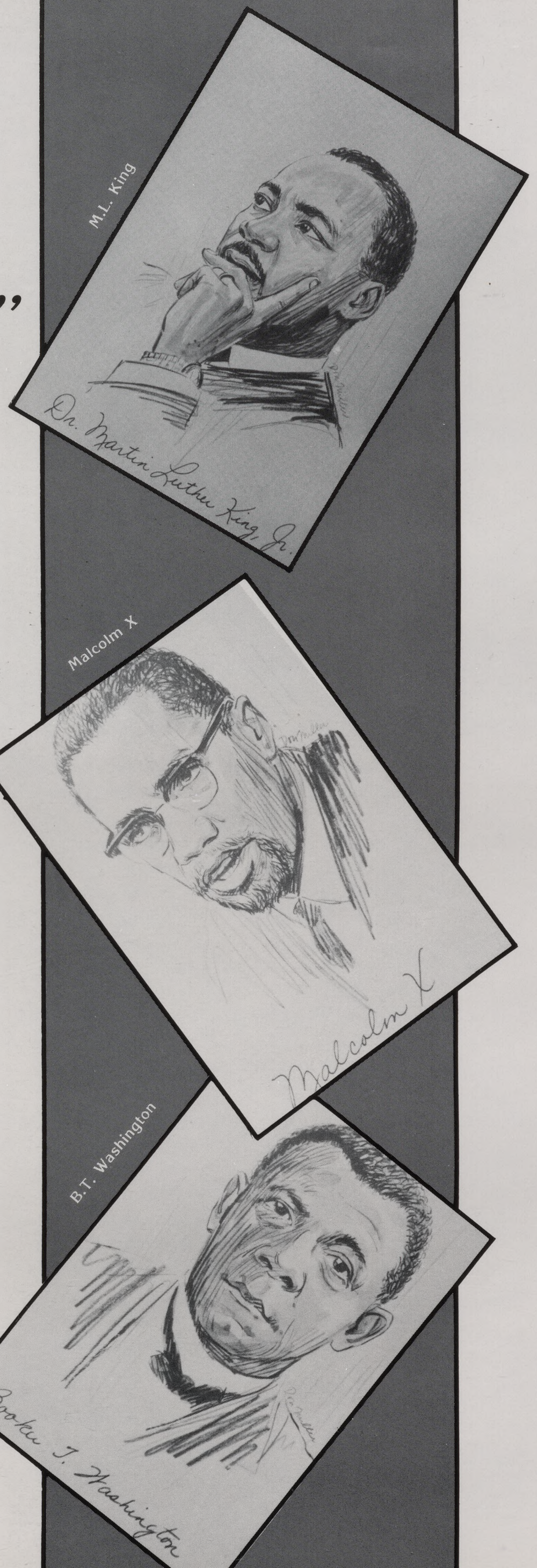
The Center also sponsored an all-day conference on "The Black Woman: Her Struggles and Her Achievements" on Feb. 26 at Essex County College. In the evening, Seton Hall held a Gospel Concert and Dramatic Reading. The program opened with the singing of the Black National Anthem: "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The featured soloists were well-known gospel artists Lillie Brown, Hazel Kelsey and Deborah Stapleton.

The dramatic readings were eloquently articualted by presenting the realities and dismissing the fallacies of Black America. Some of the readings included "For My People," "Strong Men" and "I am A Black Woman." They emphasized self-assurance, self-pride and self-respect.

The Broadway hit "Home" was presented at Seton Hall on Feb. 23 and concluded "Black History Month" activities.

"Home" follows the travels and hardships of a young black man who struggles desperately to get back "Home."



by Colleen Encino

The quaint 120 year old building nestled in a quiet garden on the Seton Hall campus is passed by hundreds of people each day. Some may only become aware of the Immaculate Conception Chapel as the chimes of the bells fill the campus.

The Chapel offers a tranquil atmosphere where someone may gain a better insight on his or her own Christian values. The Campus Ministry also helps foster people's religious growth. Located in the basement of Boland Hall, it coordinates and helps organize all the religious activities on campus.

Rev. Philip Rotunno, the director of Campus Ministry for seven years, feels that there has been a growth in student participation in religious events on campus. He said, "The response of many administrators, faculty, and students has been overwhelming this year." The events included Bible Studies, Campus concerts which was a new project instituted this year, and biweekly movies. Retreats such as the Weekend Renewal in April which was held at Darlington Seminary in Mahwah, New Jersey and the campus retreats during Jesus Week attracted more students than in previous years. Other programs were the Hunger Walk, and Soup Kitchen Projects where students assisted in Soup Kitchens in Newark on Saturdays, duirng the Spring semester.

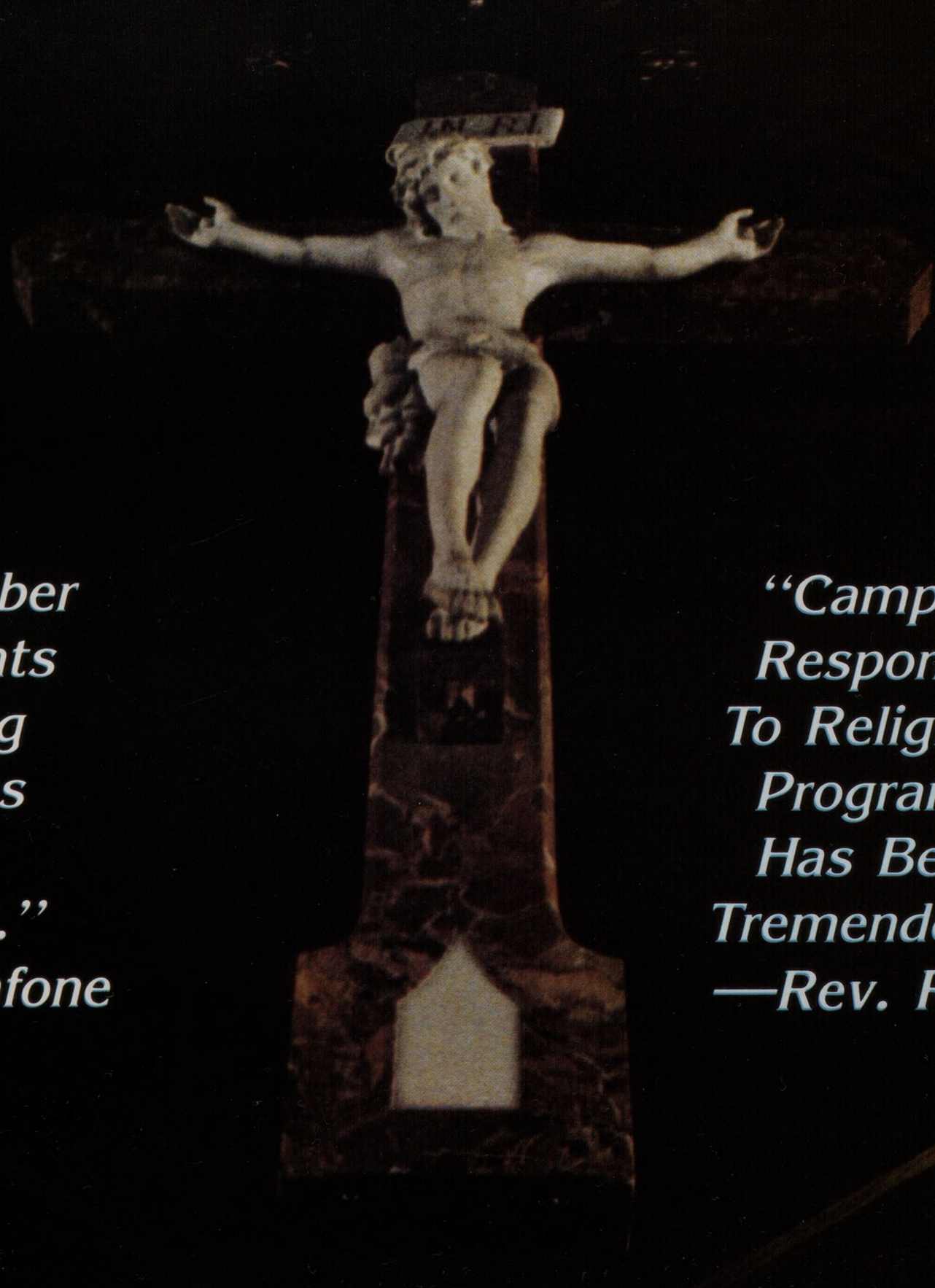
Rev. James Cafone, who celebrates the 6 p.m. mass on Sunday evenings commented, "The number of students attending masses on Sunday evenings has greatly increased. An 8 p.m. mass was also scheduled to accommodate the people."

One student remarked, "Fr. Cafone's sermons really relate to the students and make the mass more interesting."

Rev. Cafone prepares for his sermons by asking God what do the people need to hear from the Scripture reading of the day. He continued, "I wish that the students would participate more at mass by responding and singing. Participating at mass is very important."

To others, the Catholicity on campus is not always evident. Amelia Grossi remarked, "I have seen evidence of Catholicity on campus only a few times a year. For example, it was really noticeable at the Mass of the Holy Spirit at the beginning of the fall semester. At other times, I don't see much Catholicity at all."

Catholicity At Seton Hall



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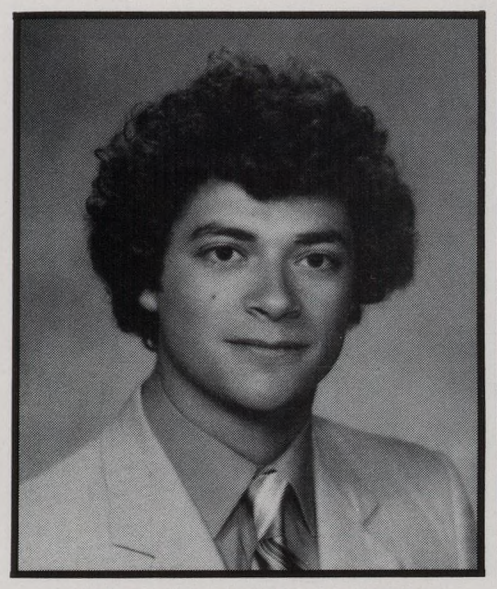

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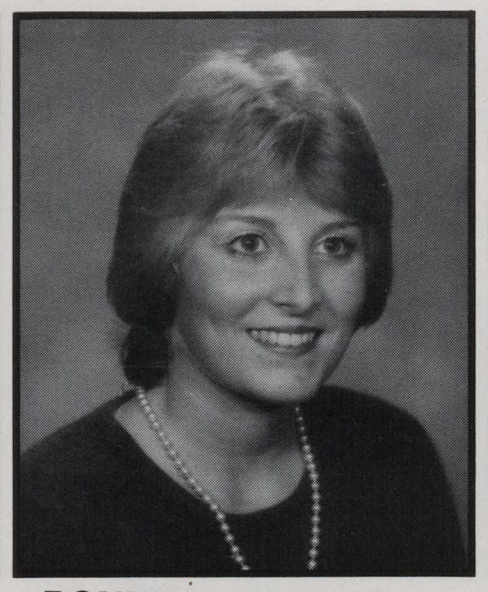

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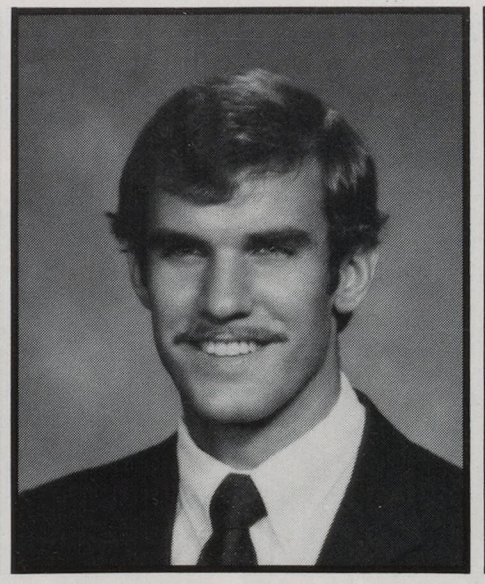

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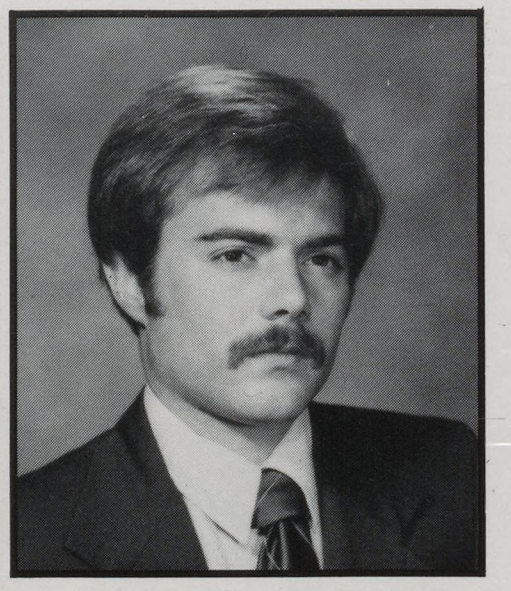

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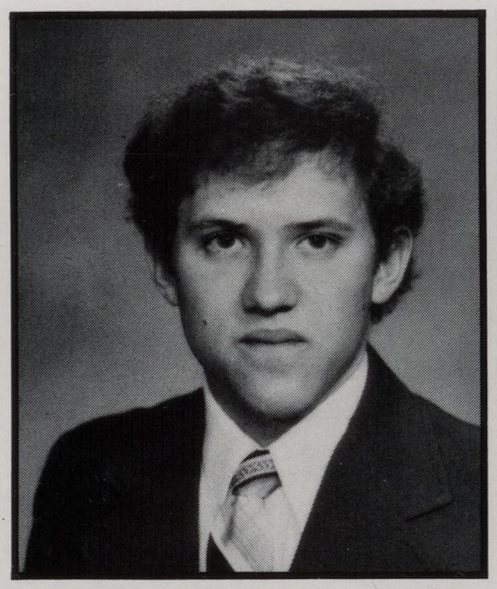

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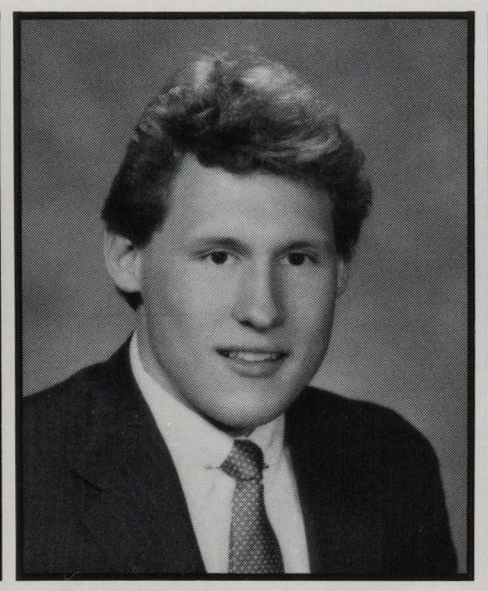

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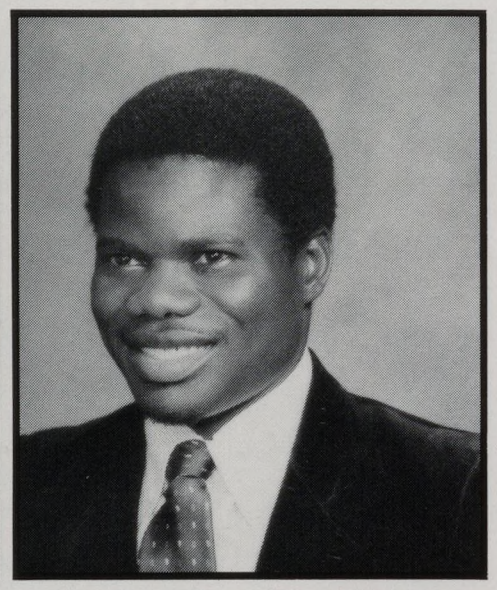

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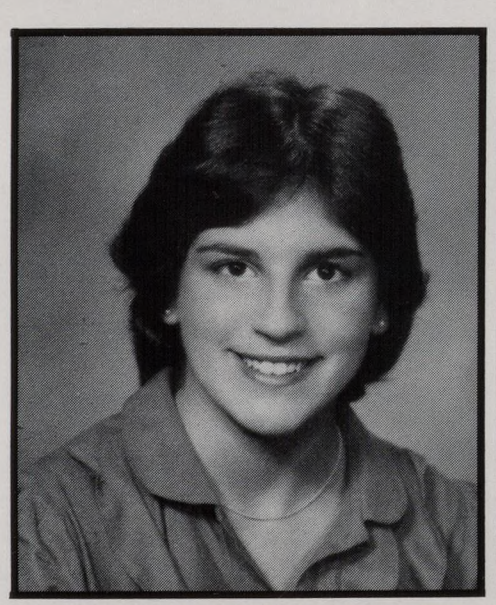

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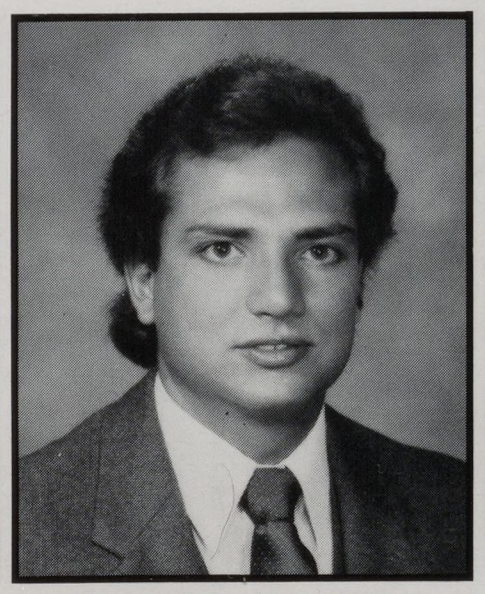

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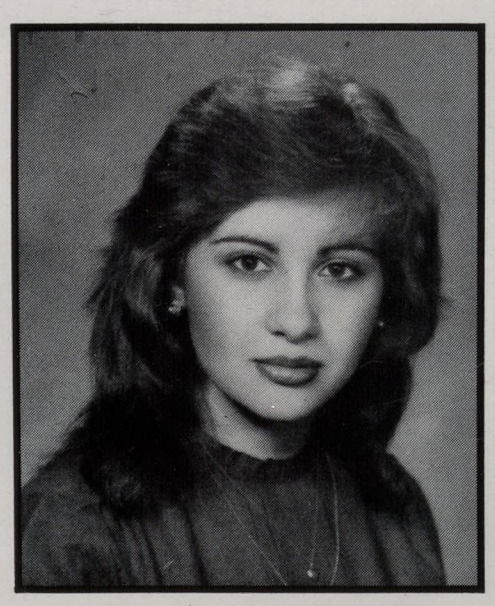

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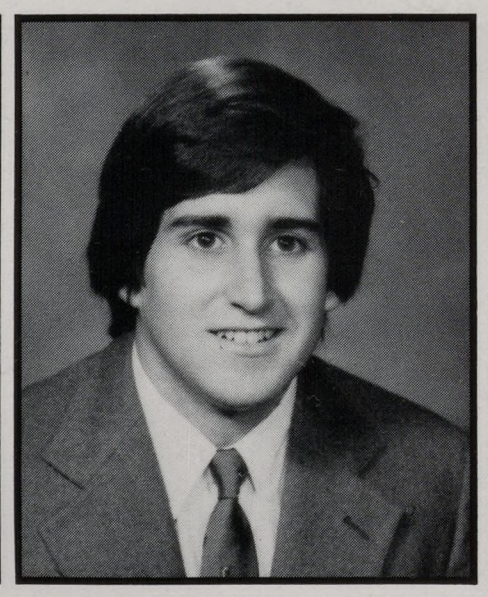

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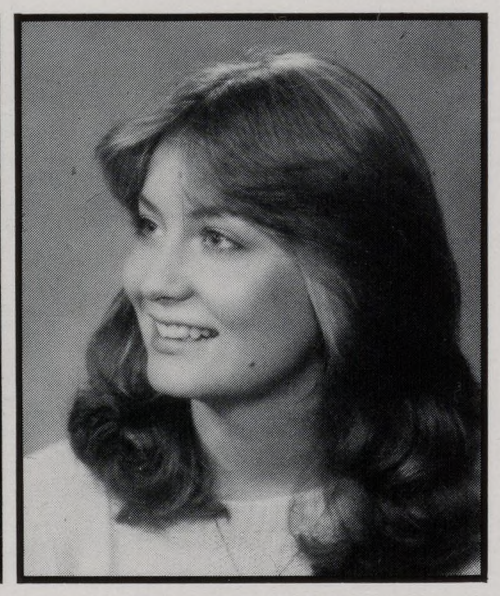

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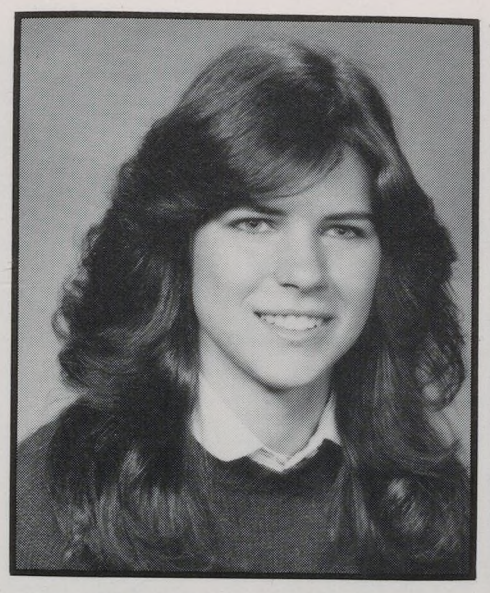

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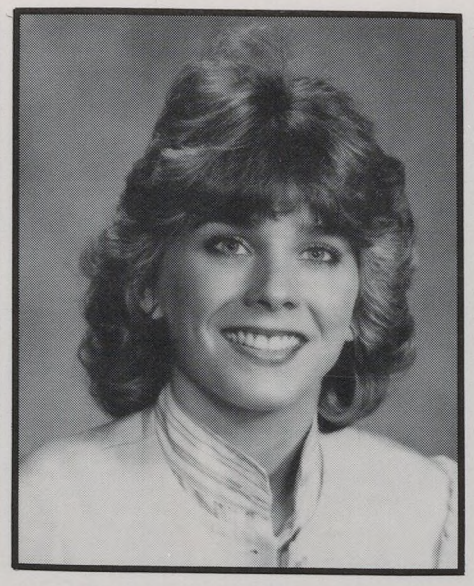

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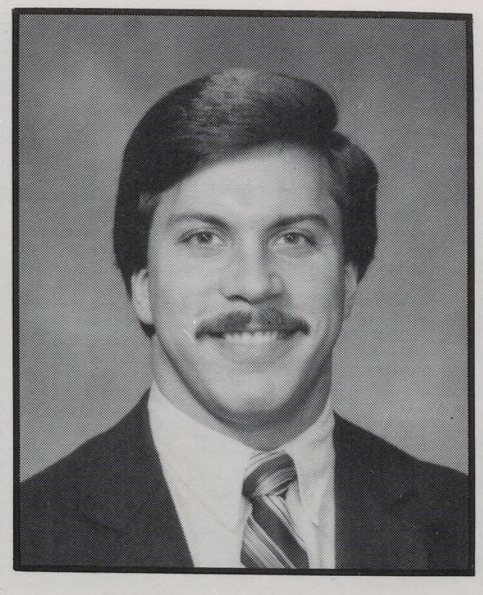

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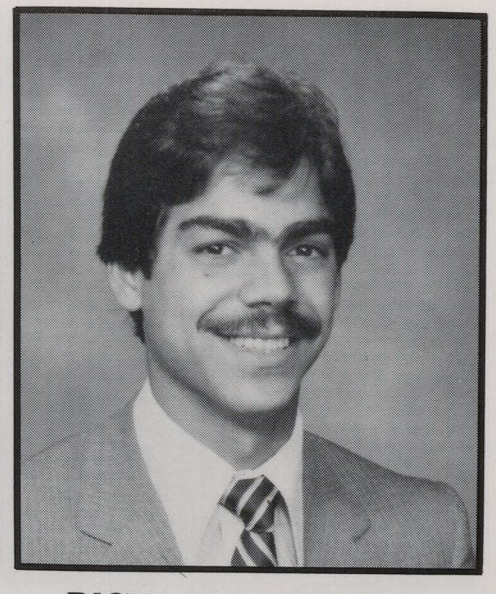

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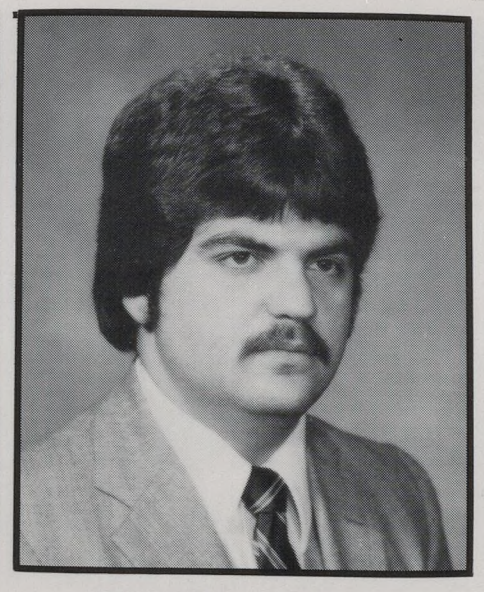

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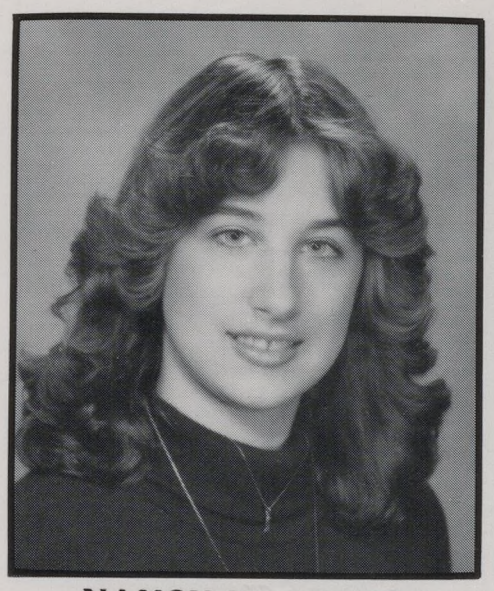

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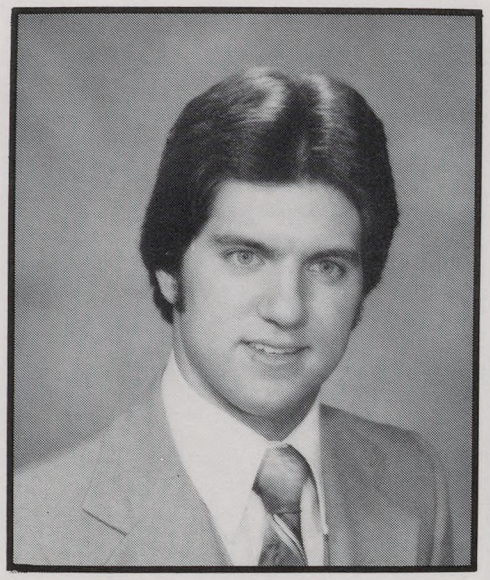

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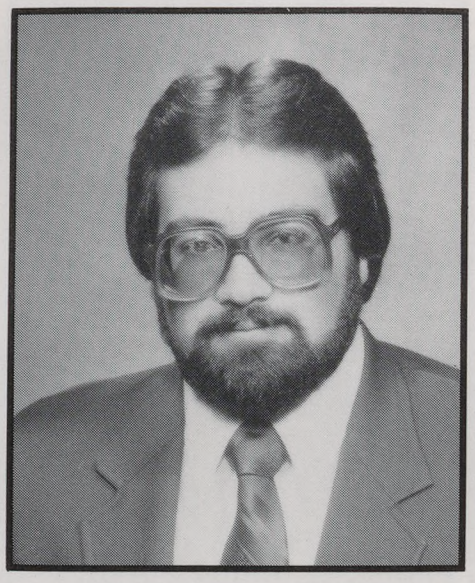

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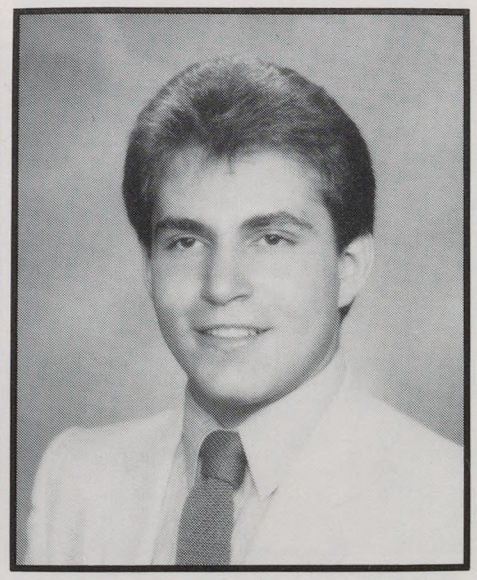

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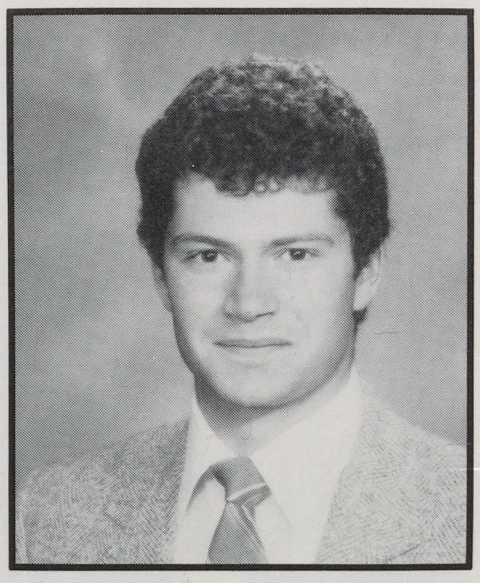

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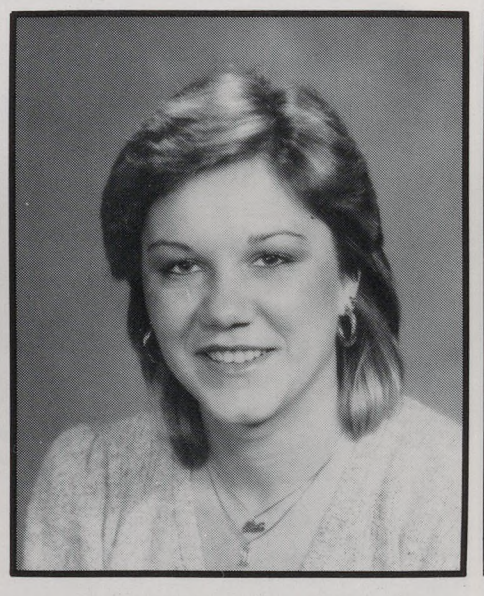

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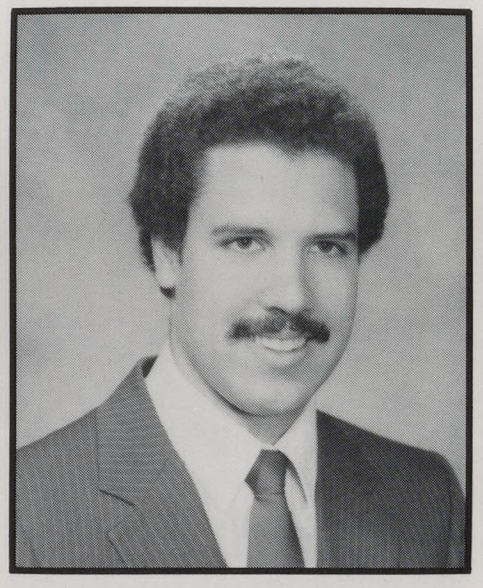

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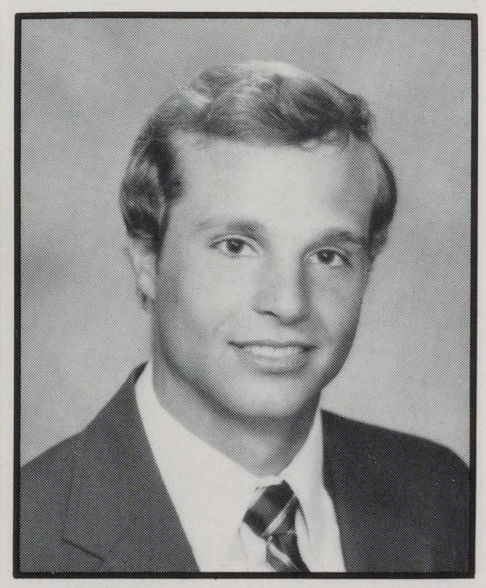

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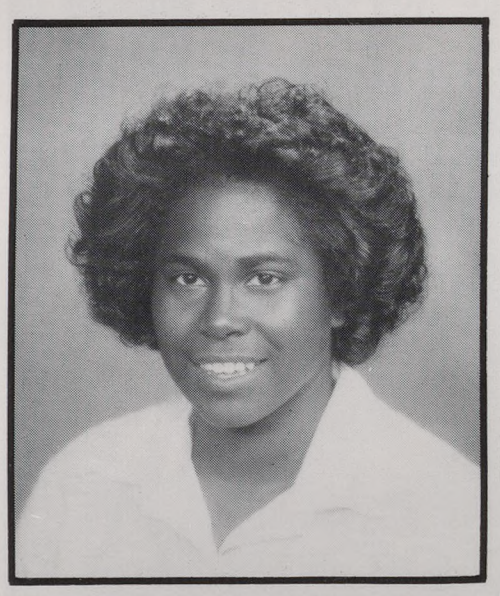

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Ladies Night

Spreading a little cheer at the Commuter Council Christmas semi-formal are (l-r) Liz Strammiello, Cathy Davey, Noreen Cassidy and Donna Cusano.

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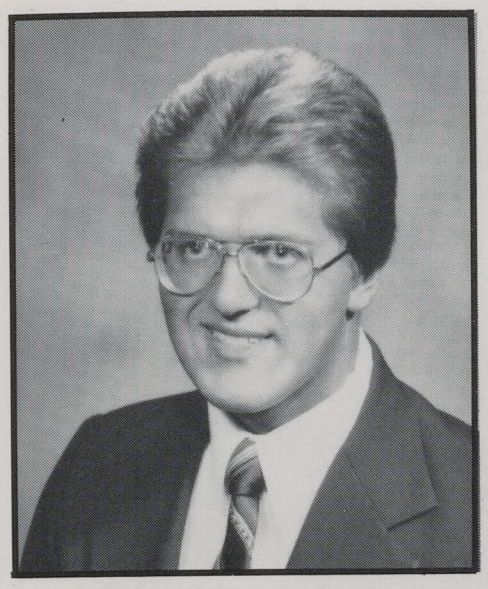

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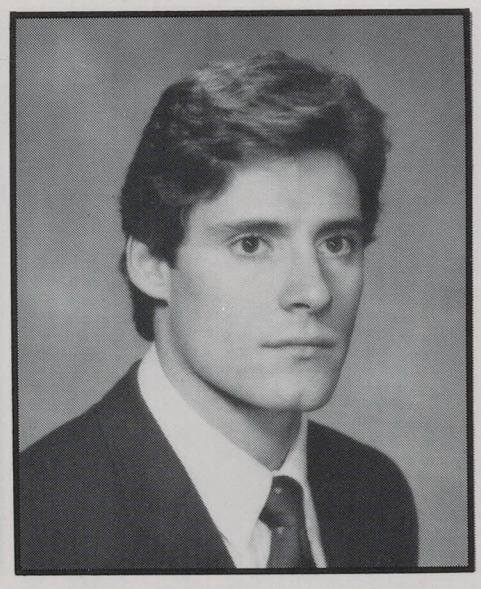

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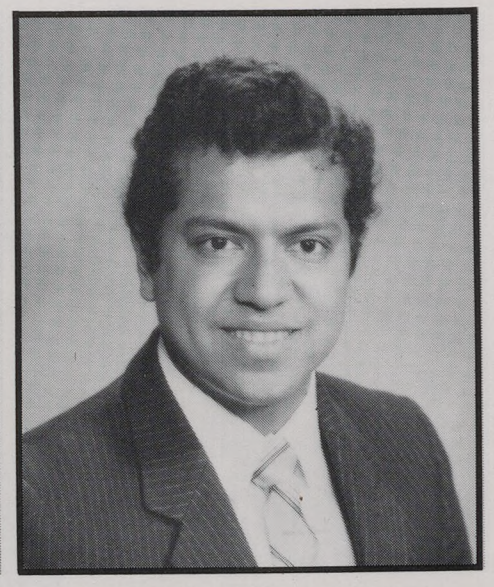

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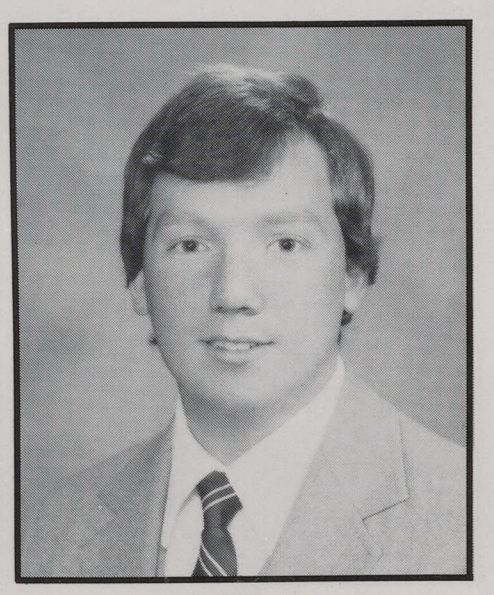

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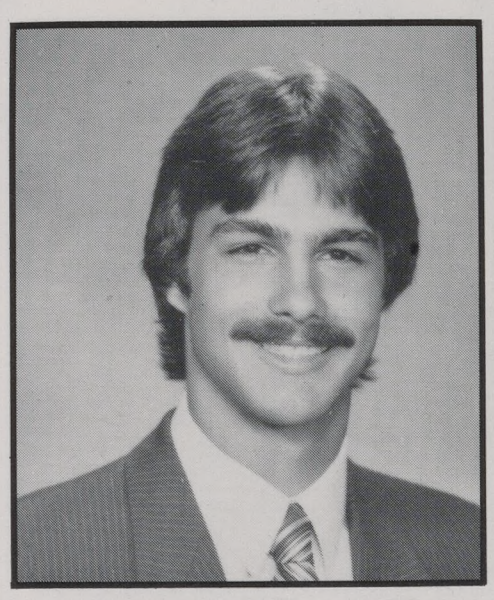

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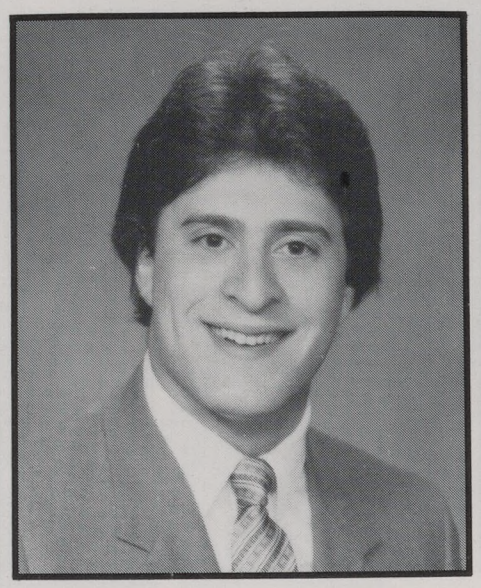

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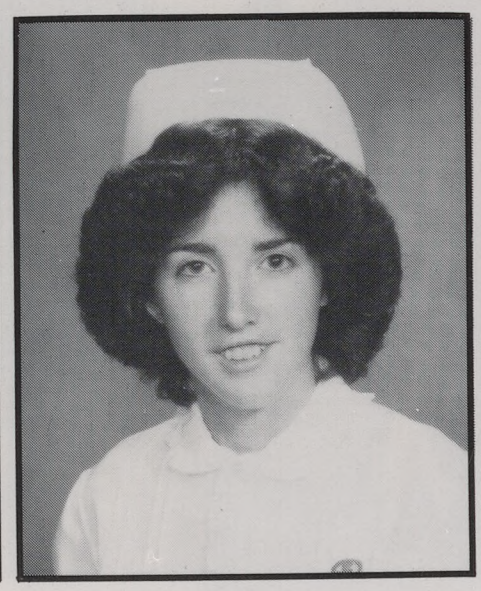

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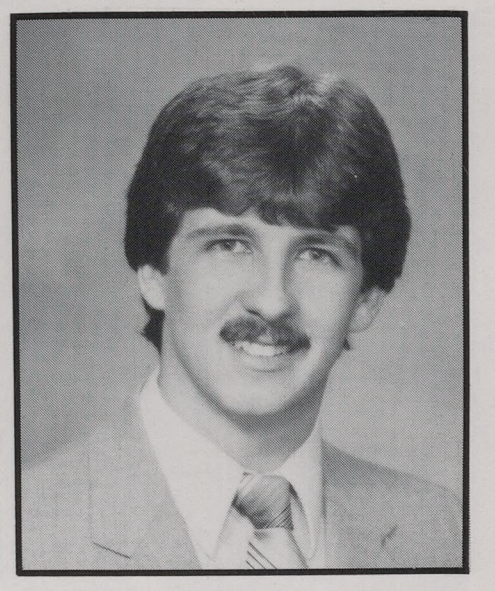

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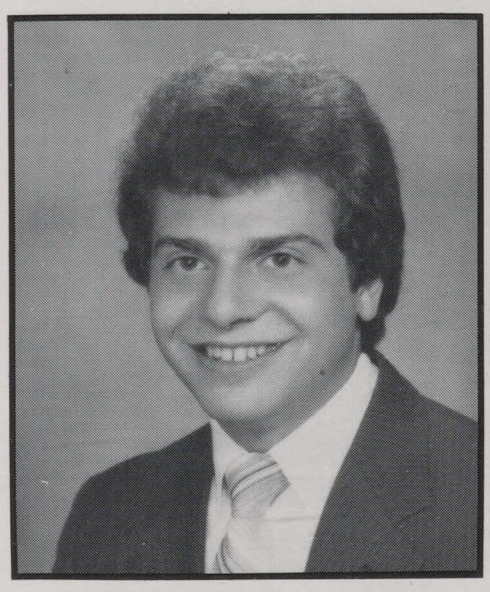

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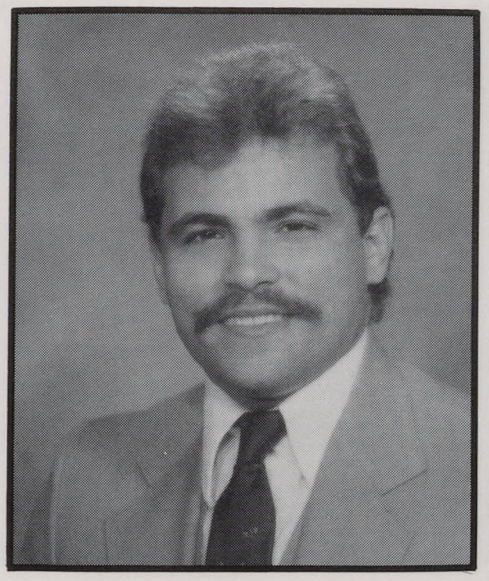

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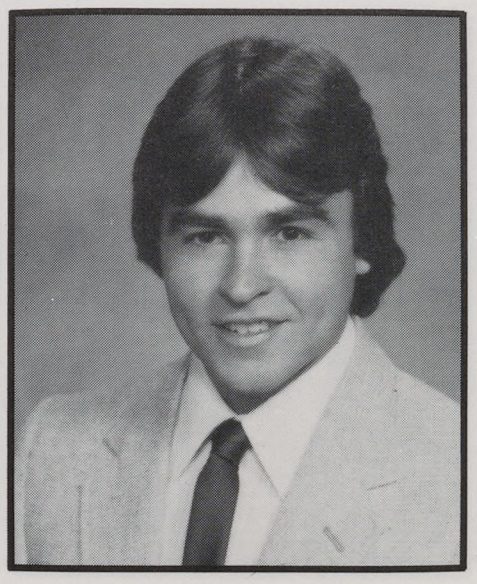

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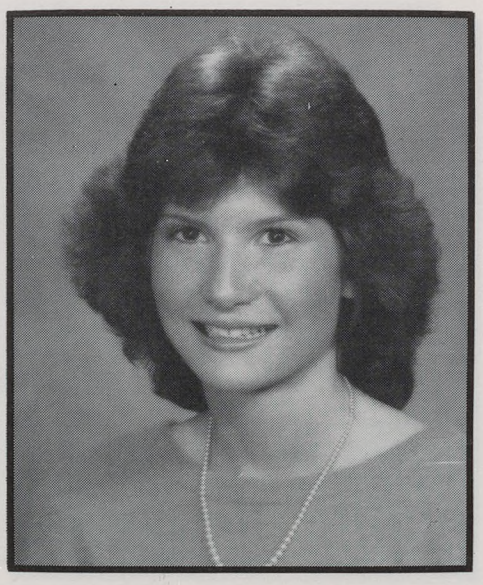

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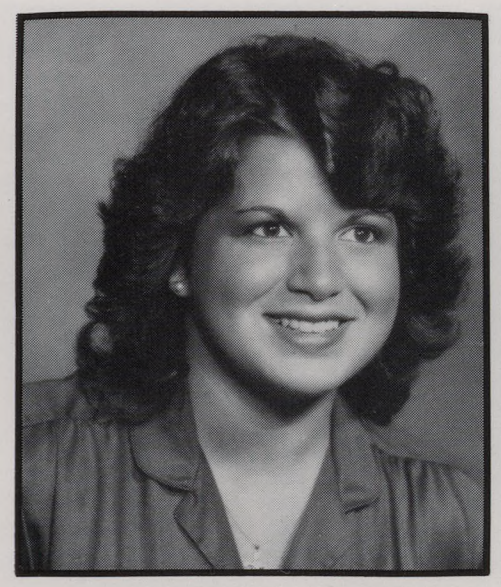

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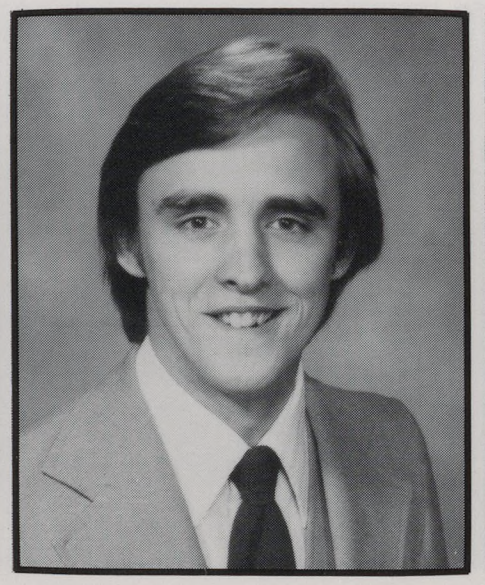

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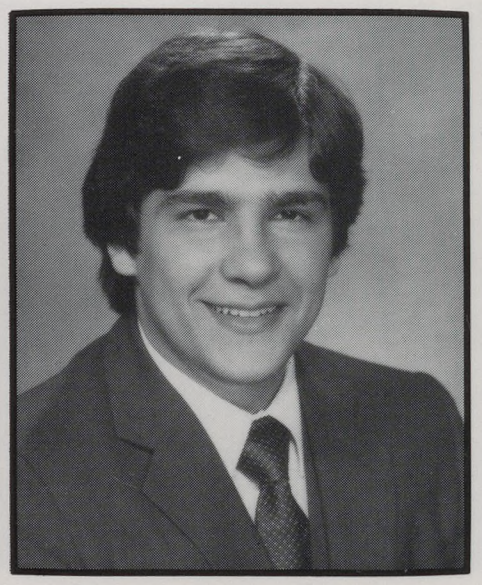

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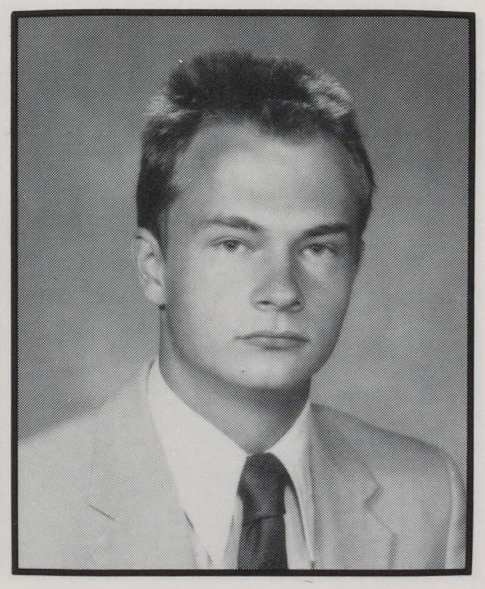

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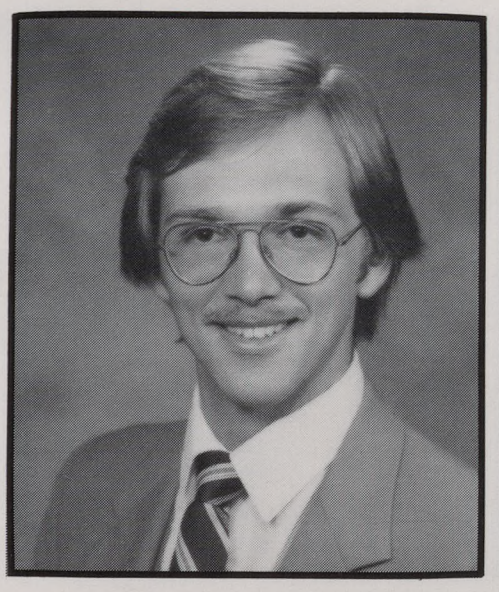

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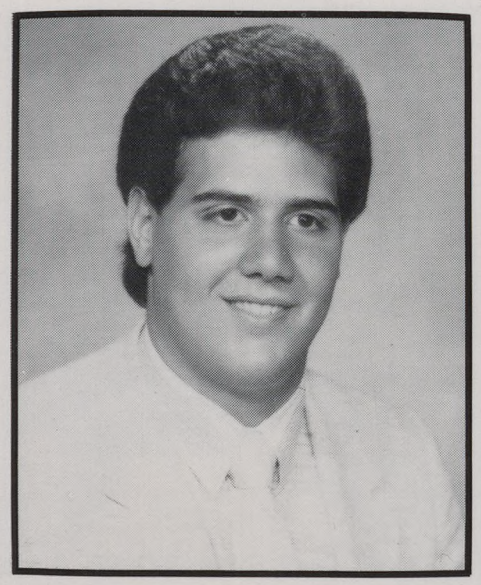

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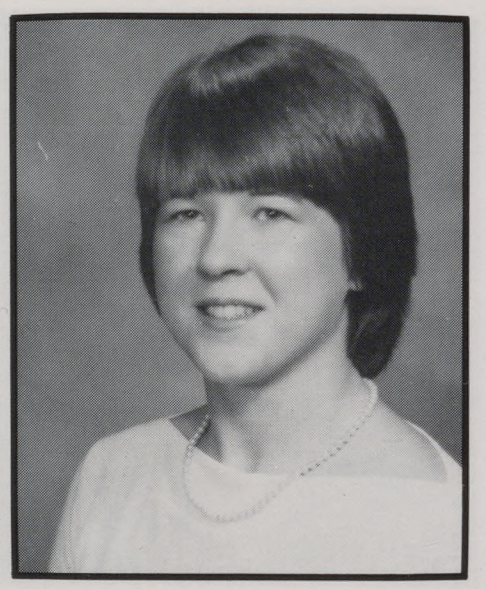

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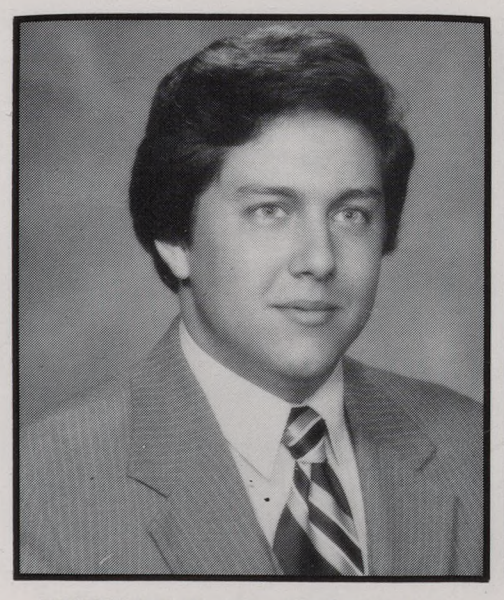

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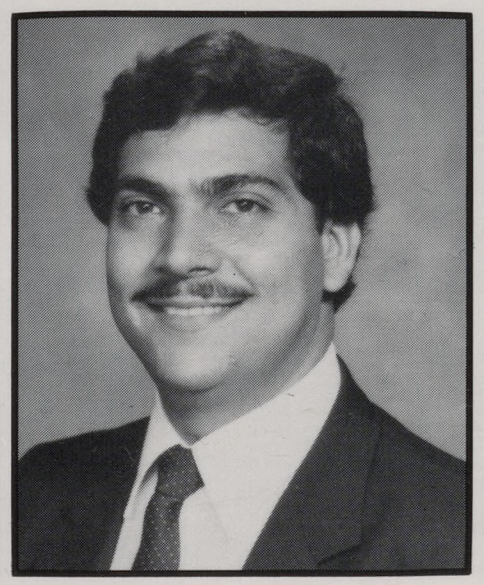

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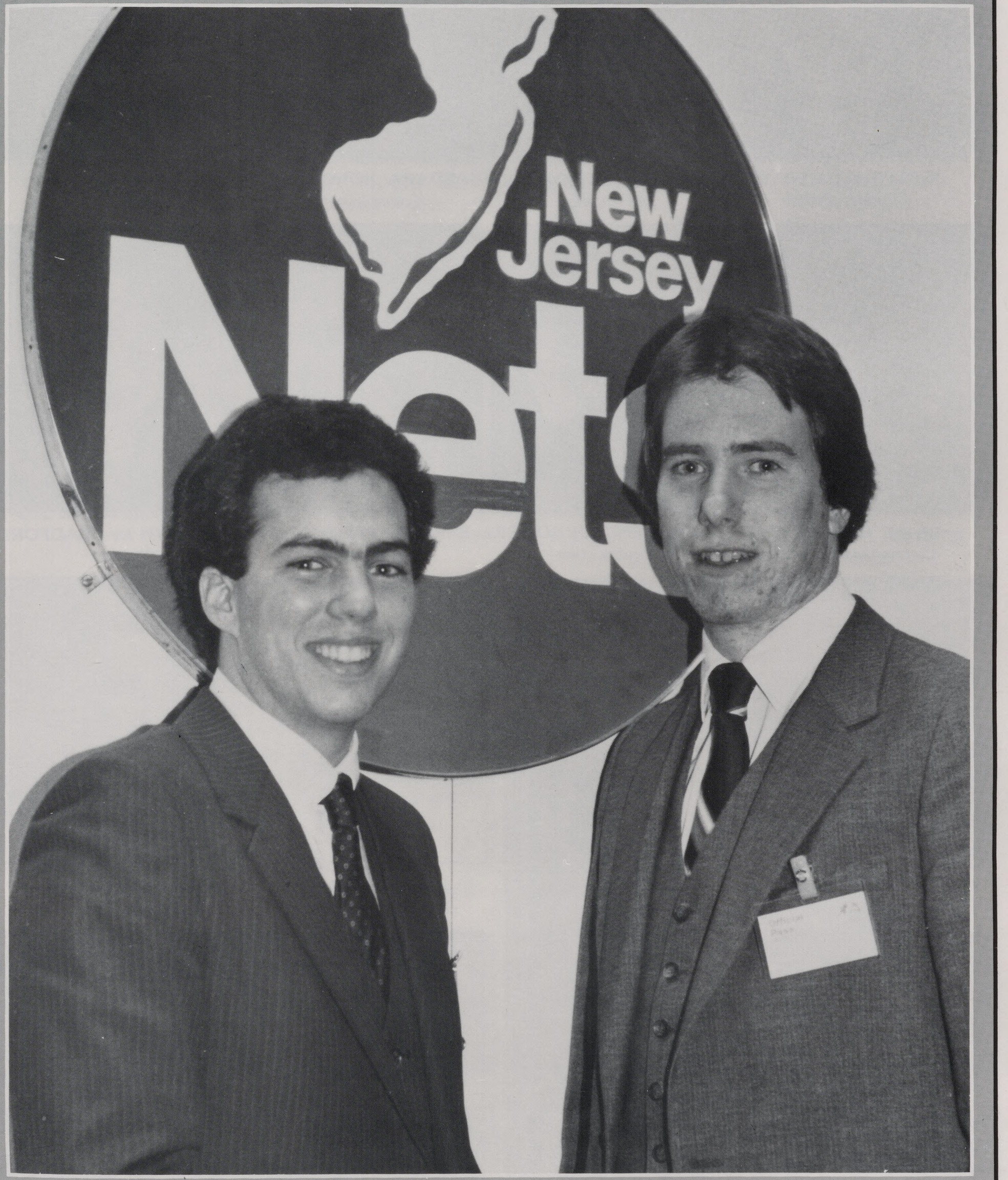
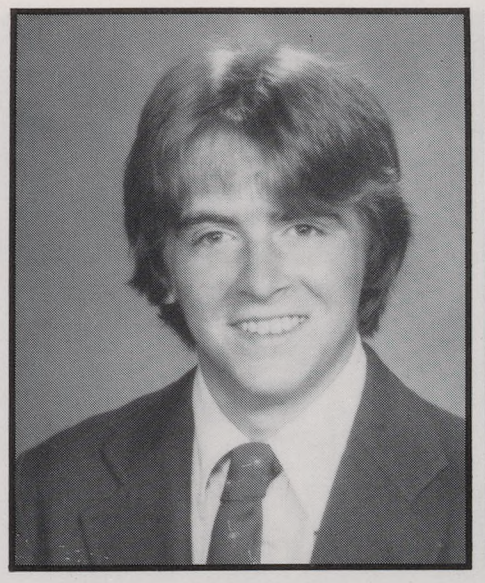


Karl Schmid and Gerry Gribbon pose in front of the New Jersey Nets logo at the Meadowlands, where they worked as interns.



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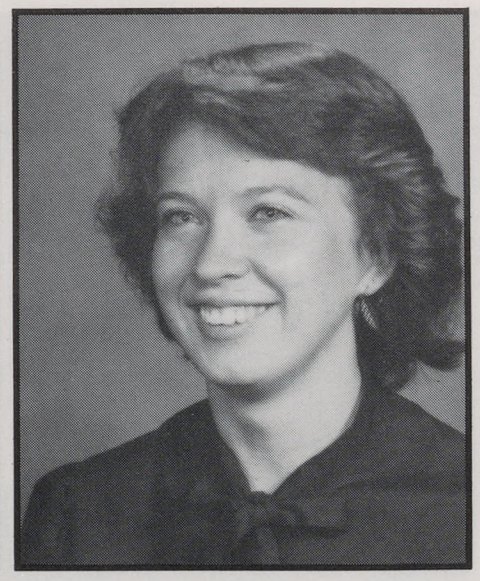

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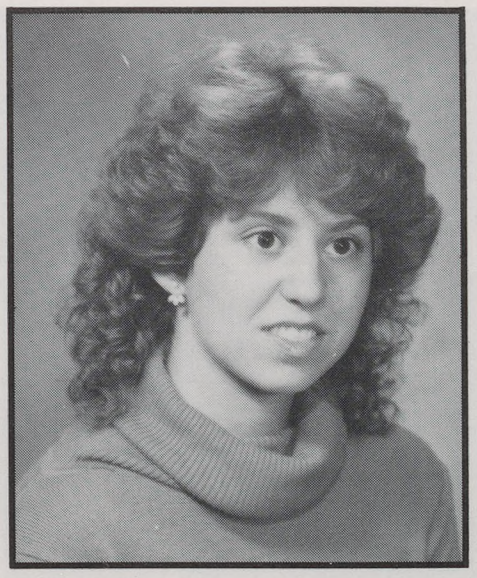

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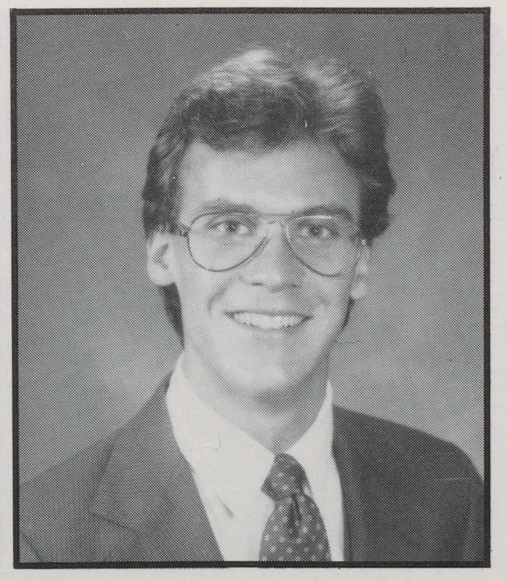

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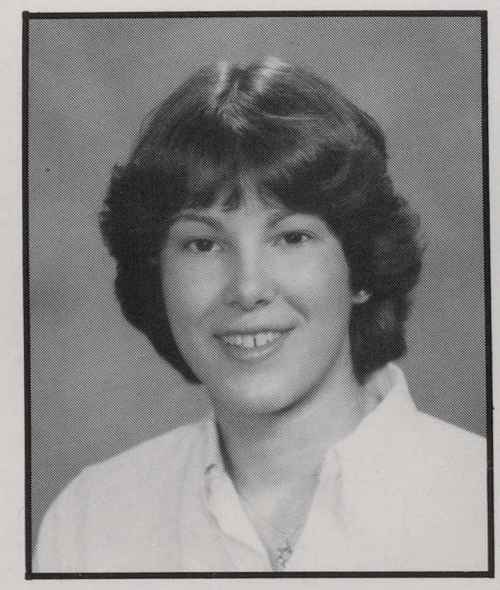

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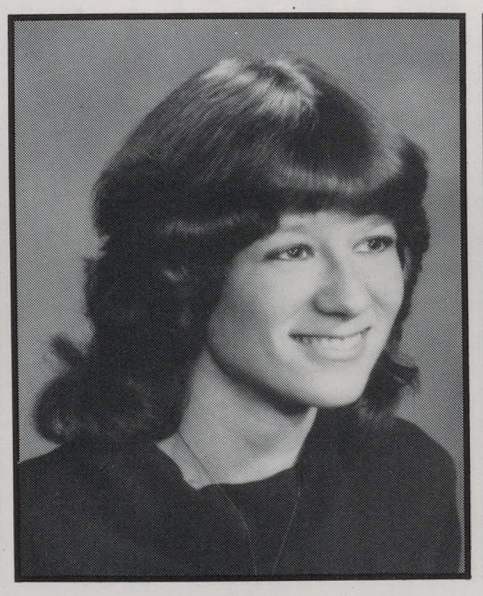

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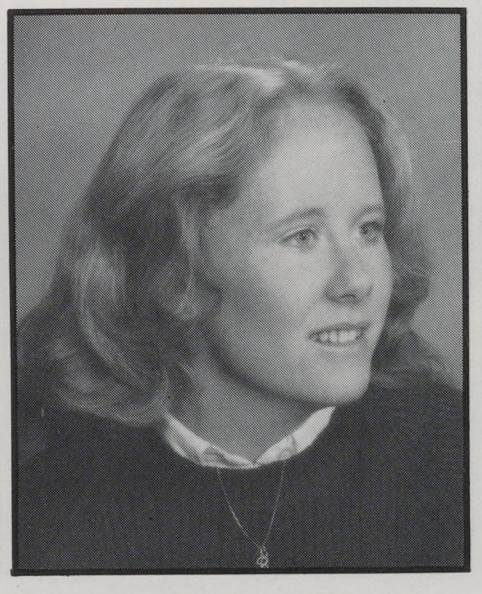

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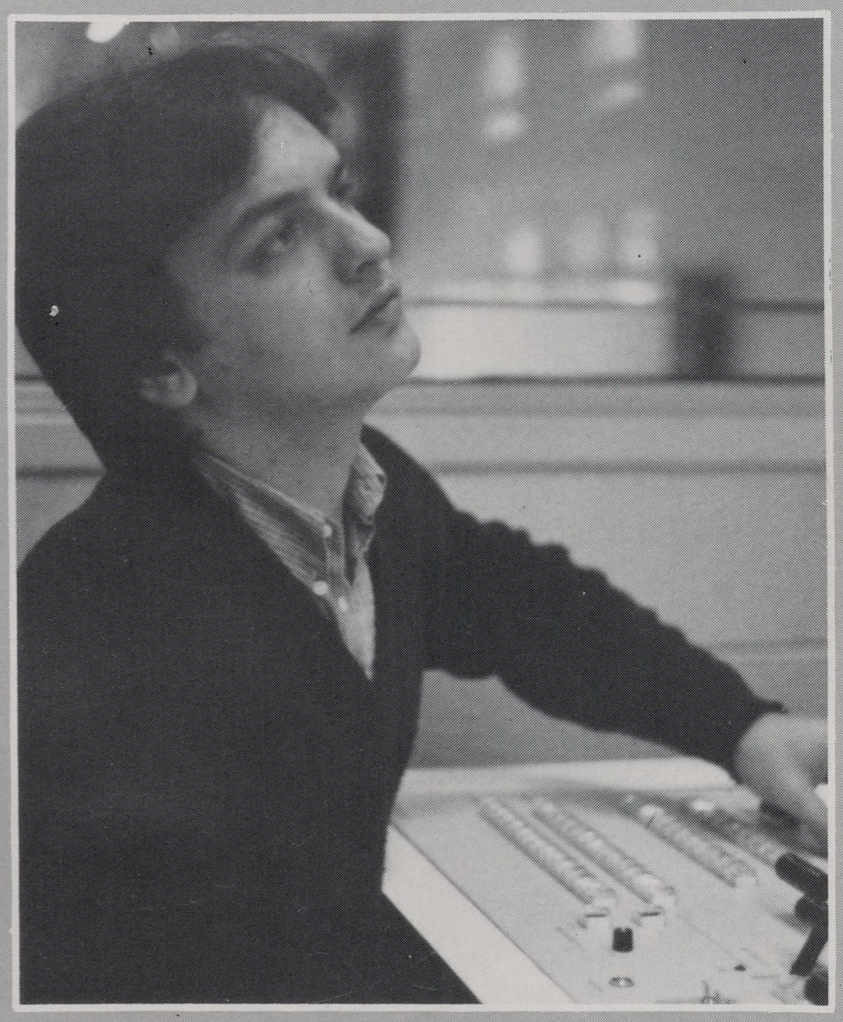

Jim Cook prepares a camera blocking during a class production in Seton Hall's television studio.

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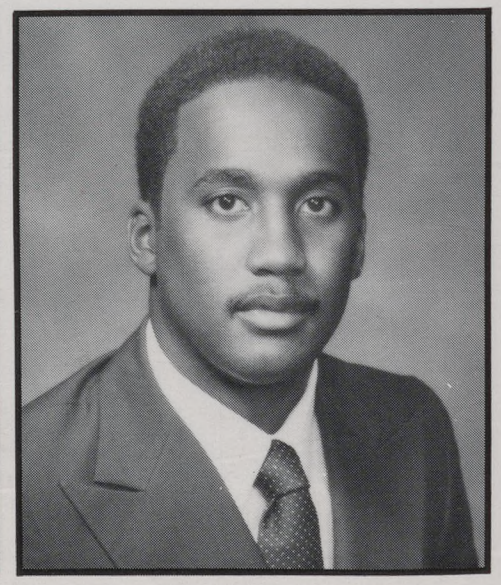

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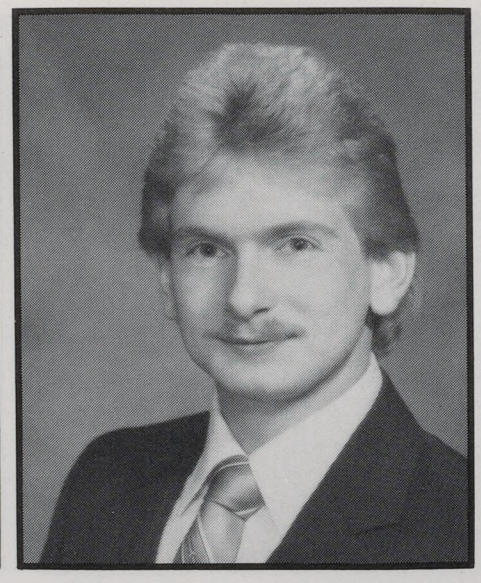

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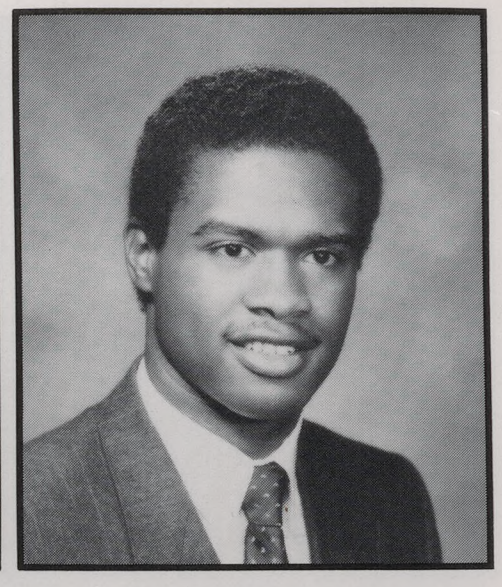

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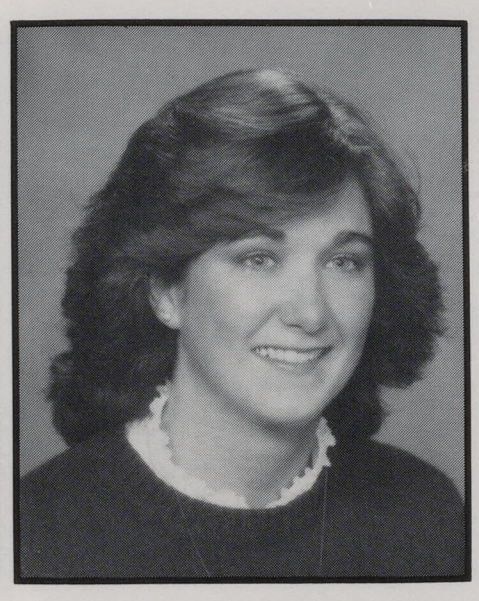

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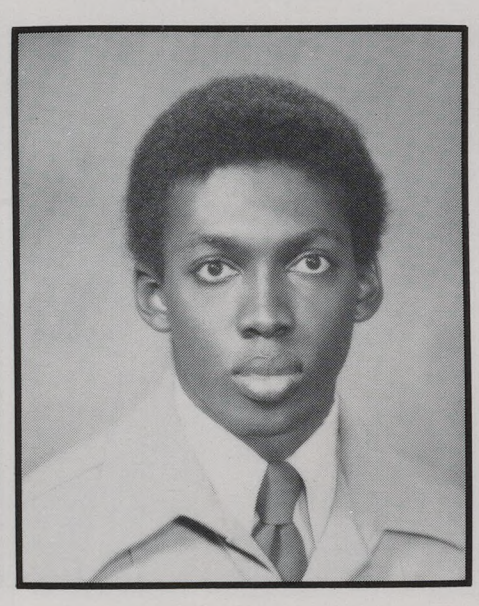

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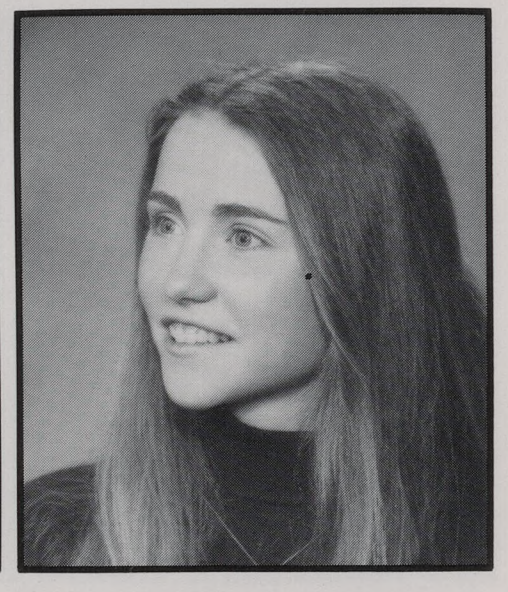

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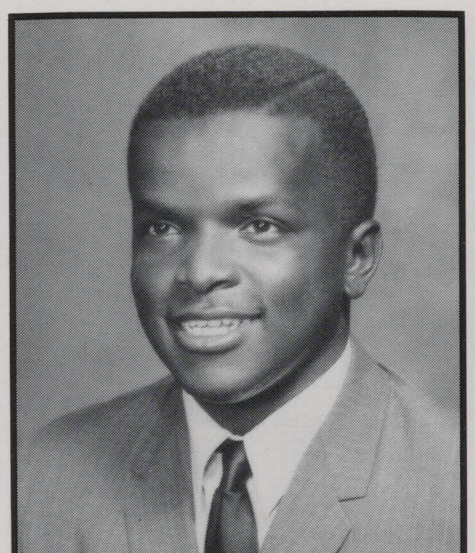

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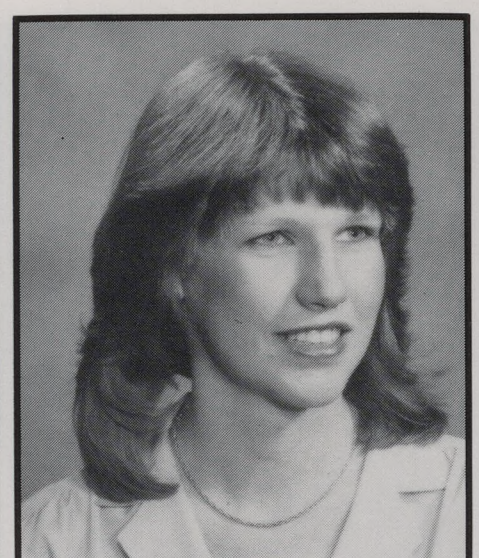

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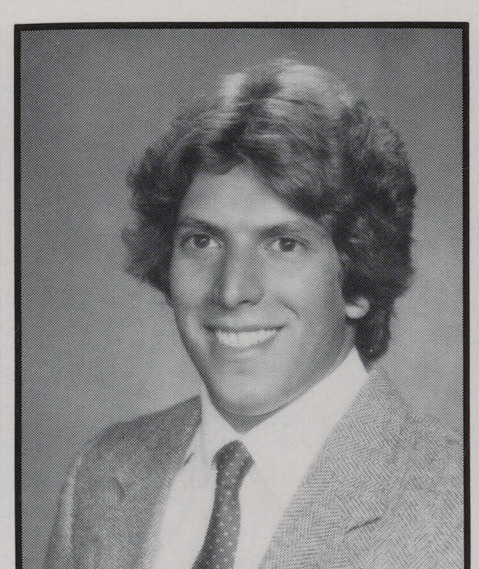

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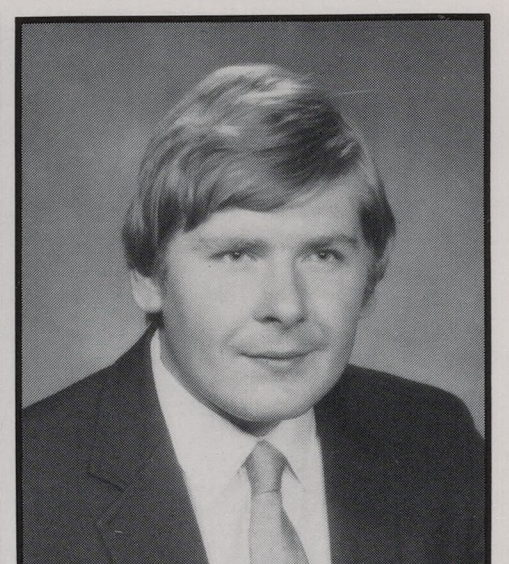

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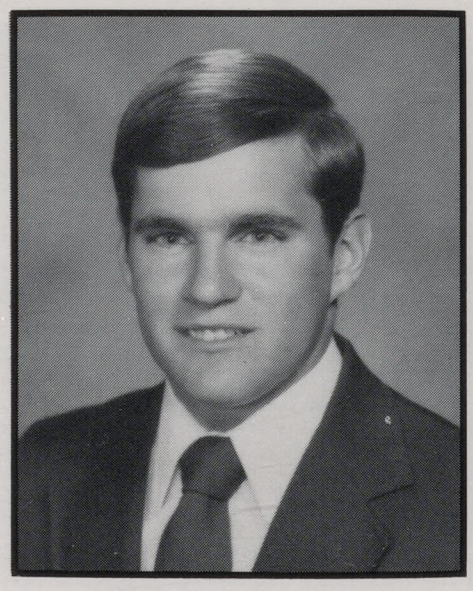

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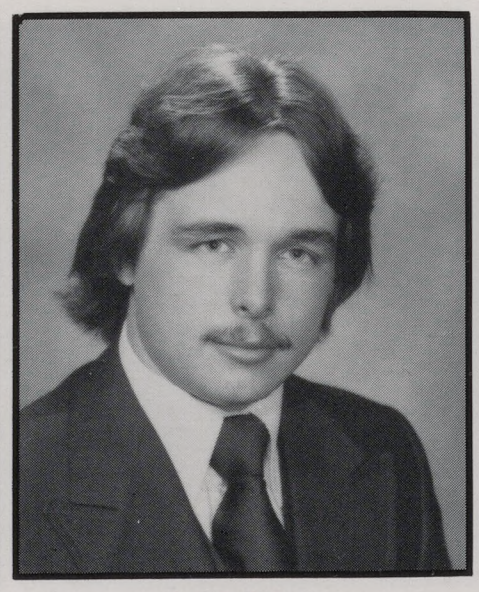

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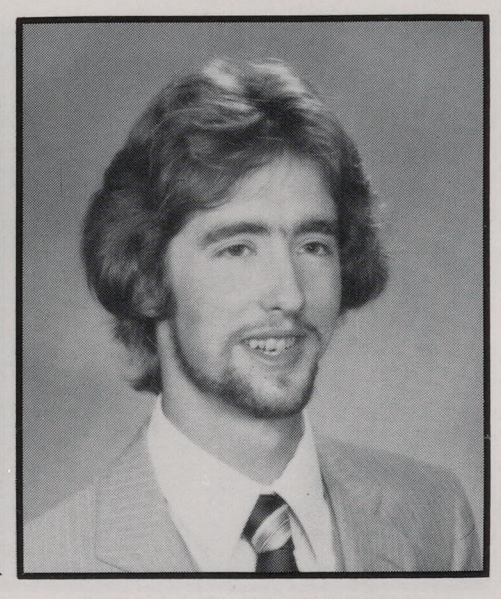

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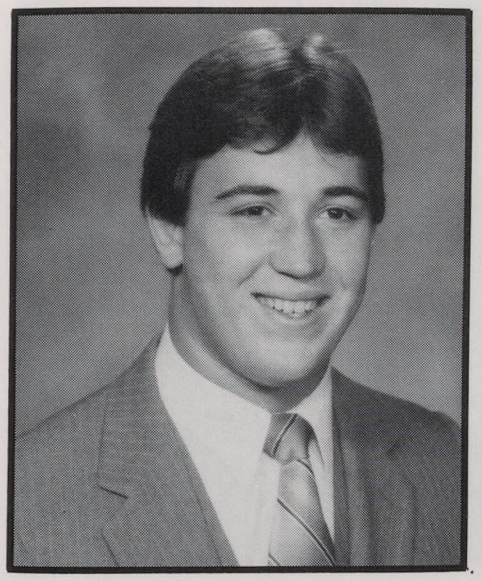

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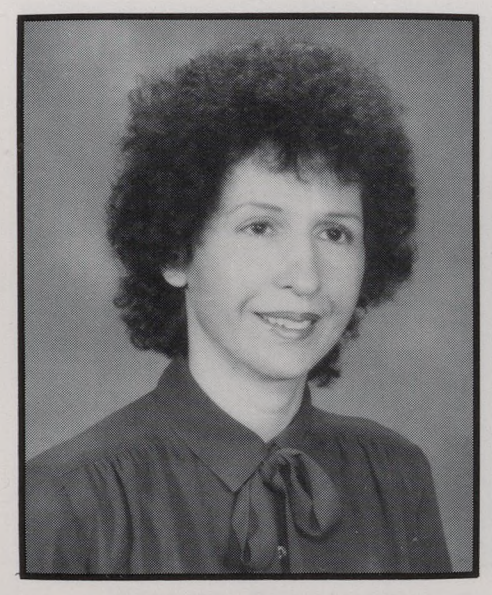

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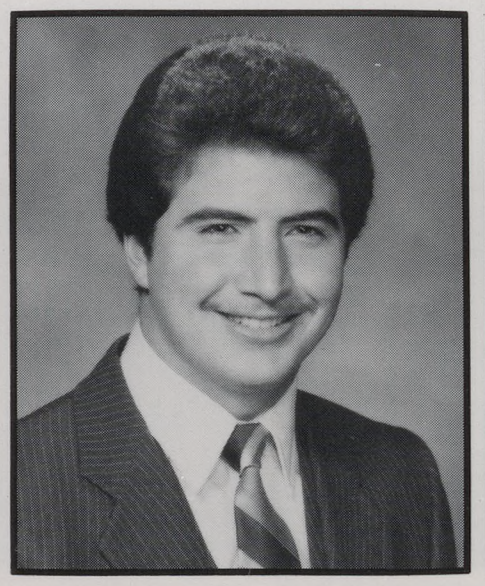

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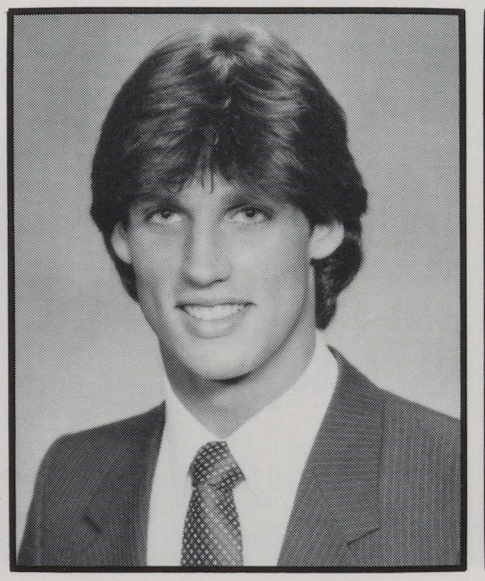

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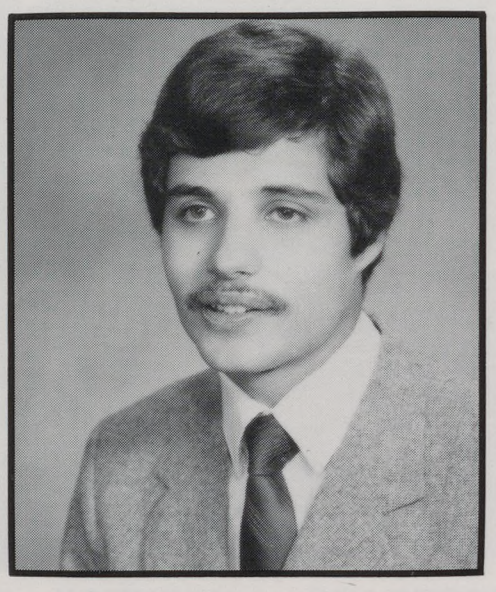

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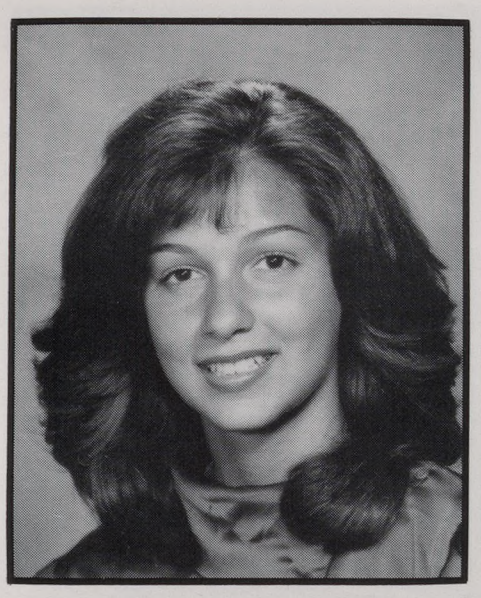

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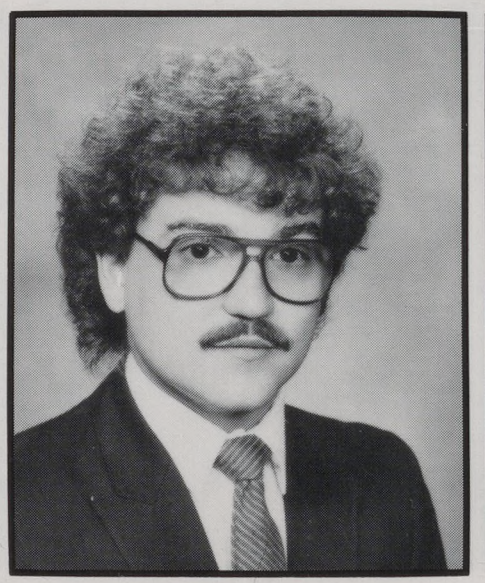

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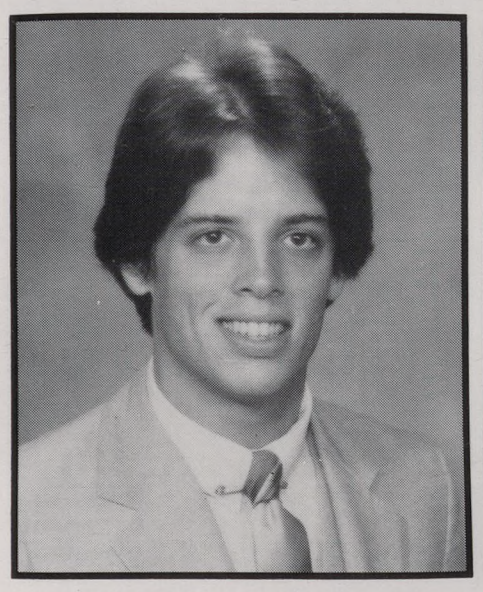

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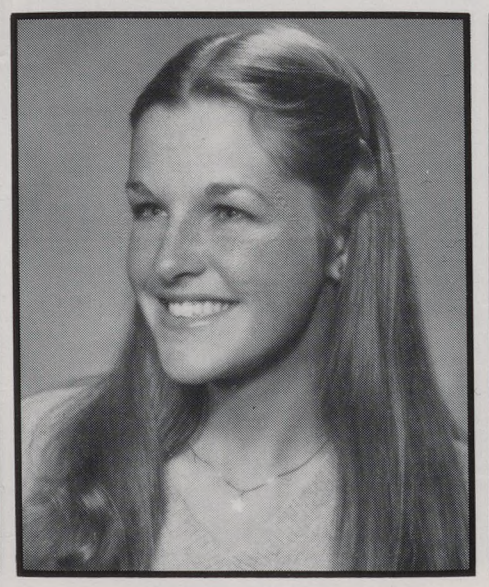

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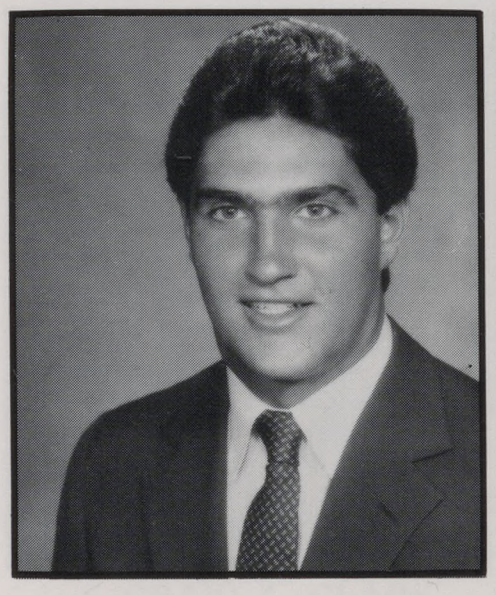

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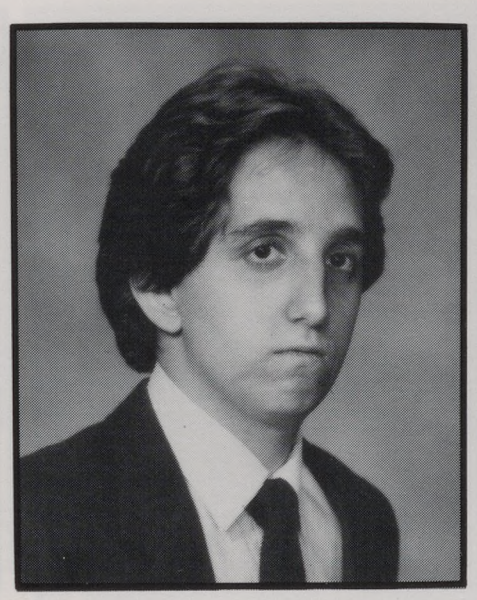

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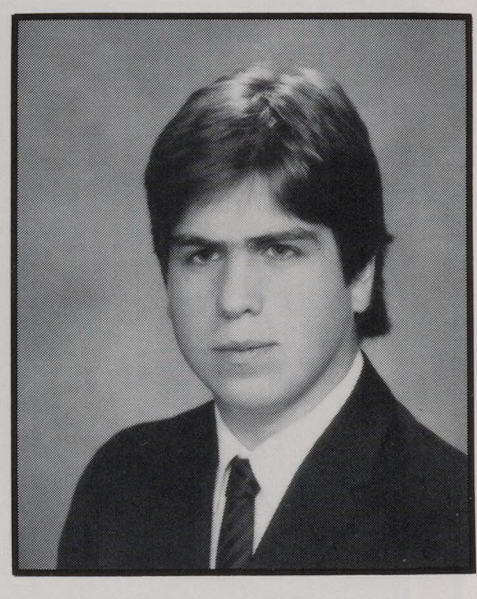

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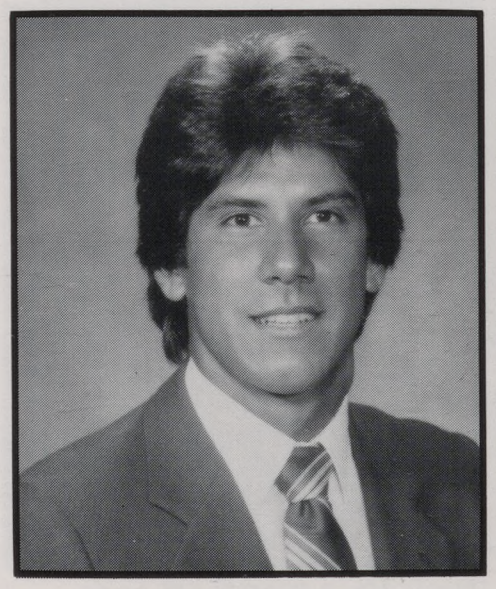

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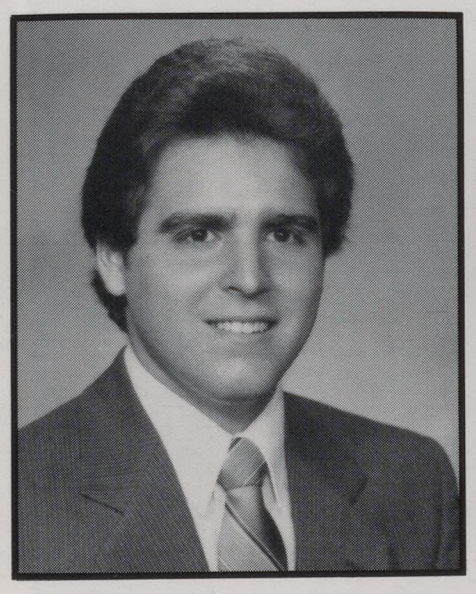

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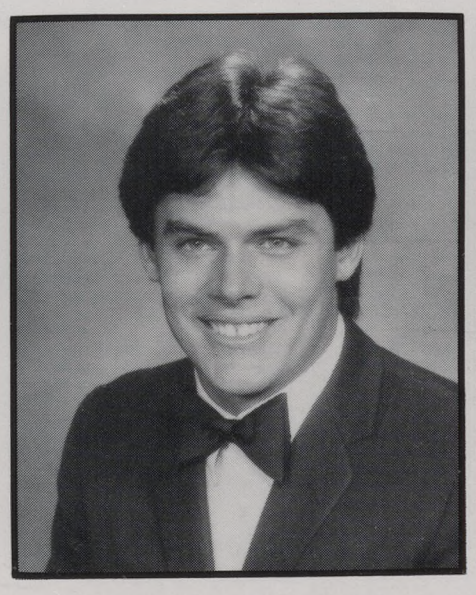

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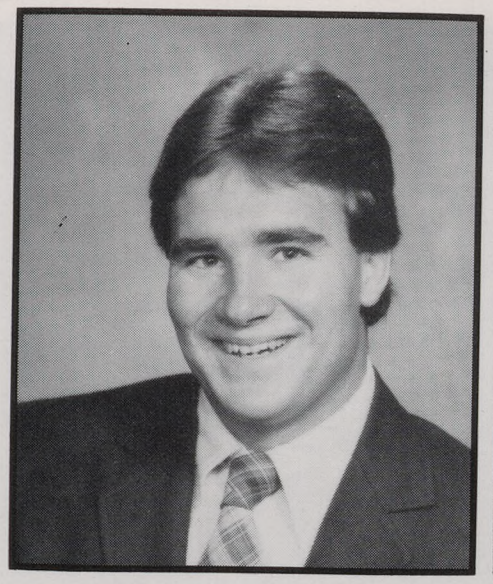

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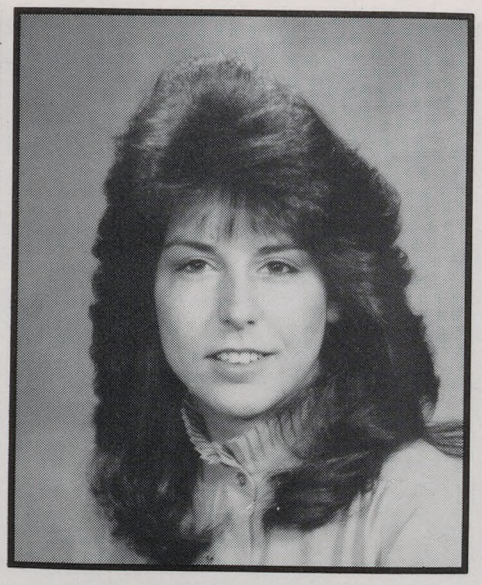

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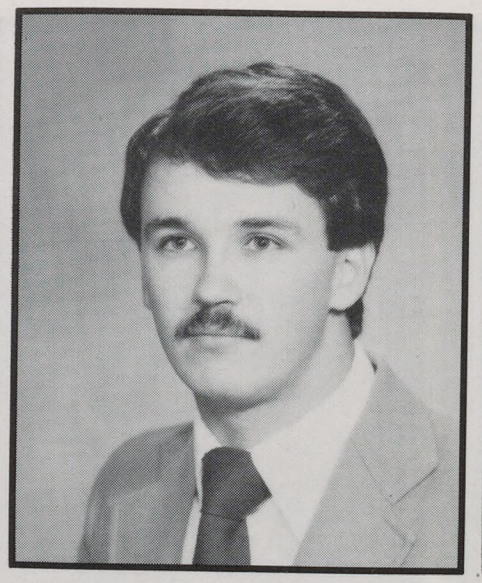

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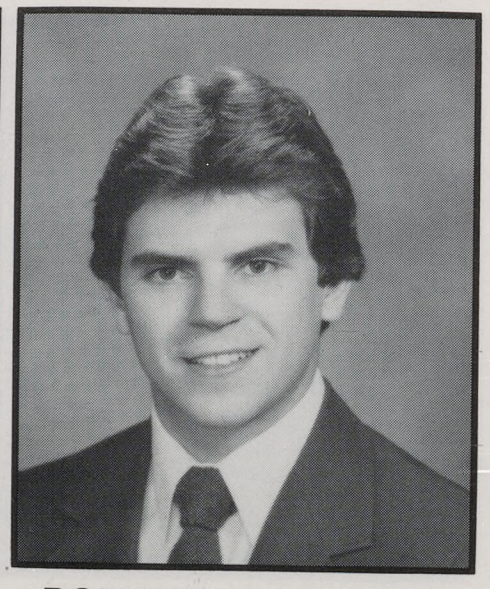

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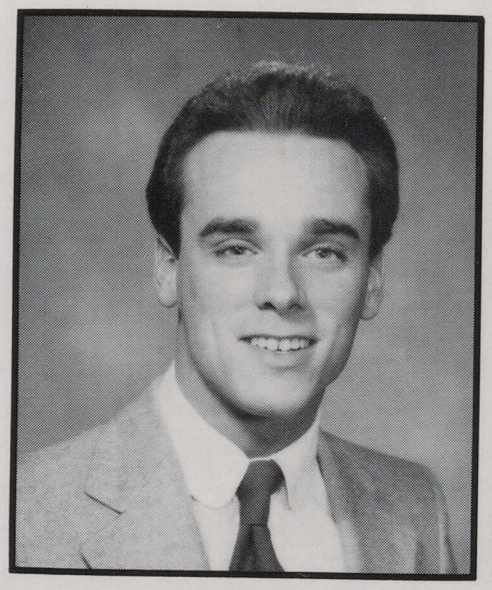

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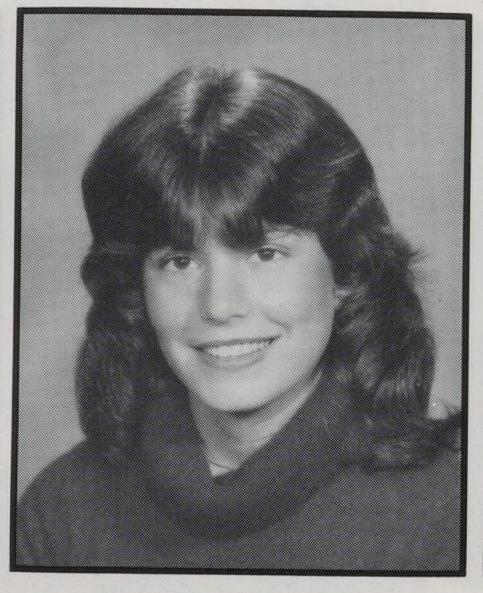

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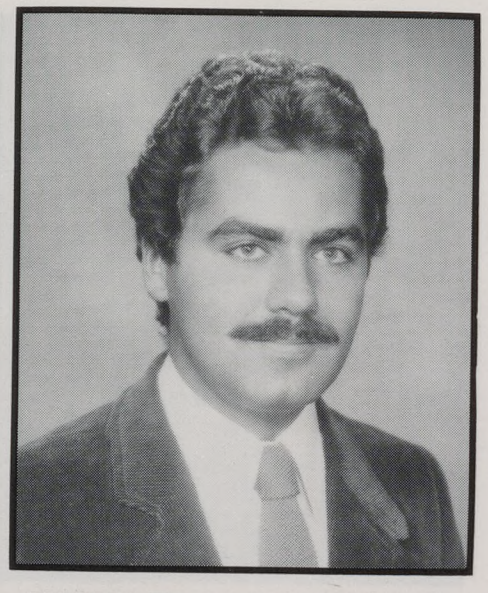

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Charlie Miraglia receives a playful punch from an admirer during the fall lawn party.

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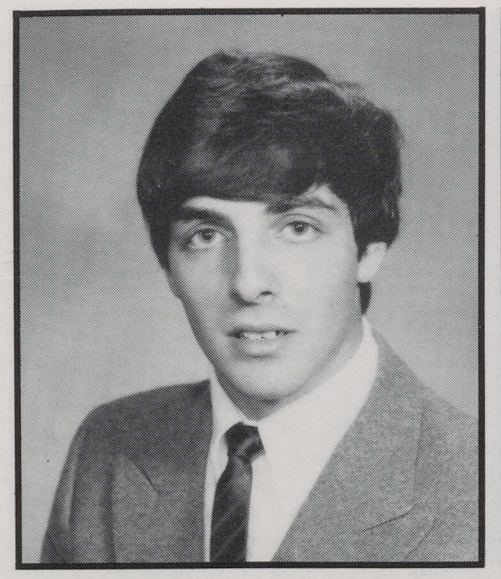

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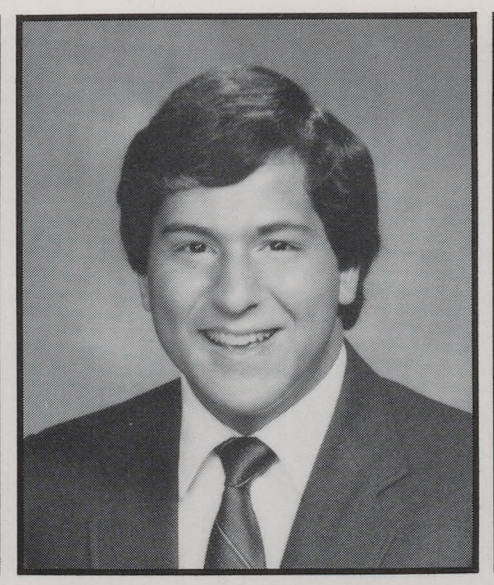

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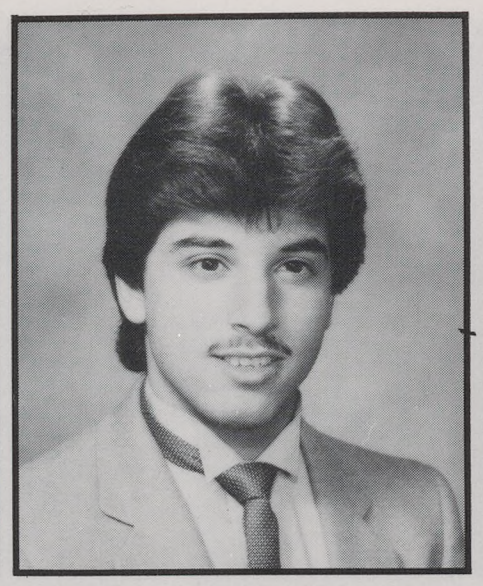

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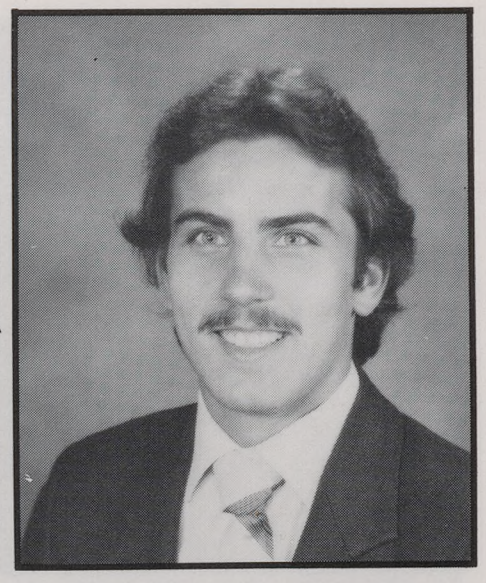

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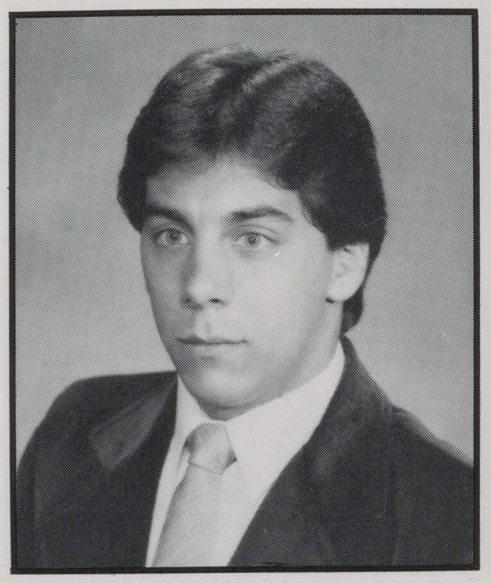

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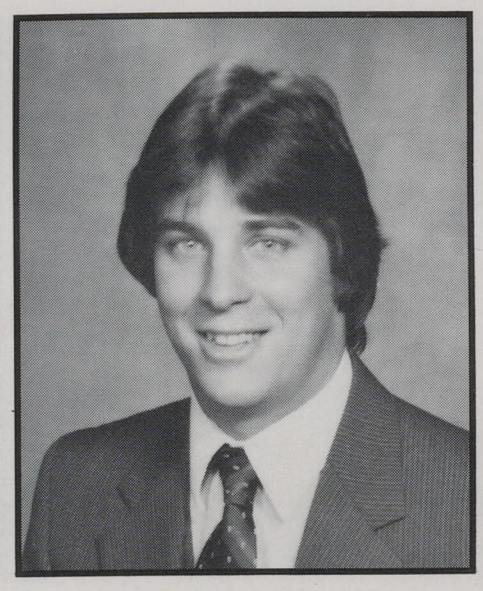

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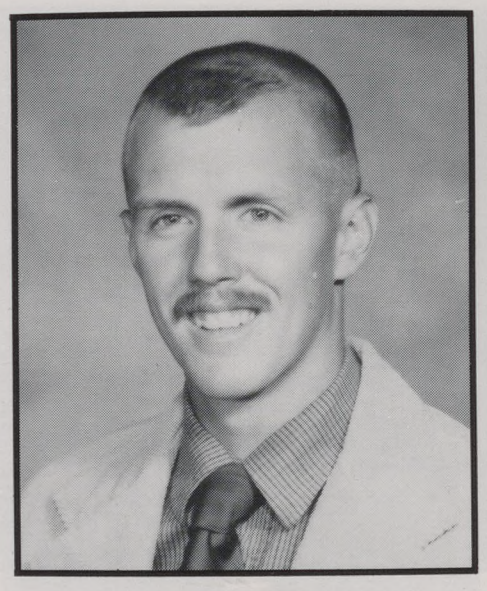

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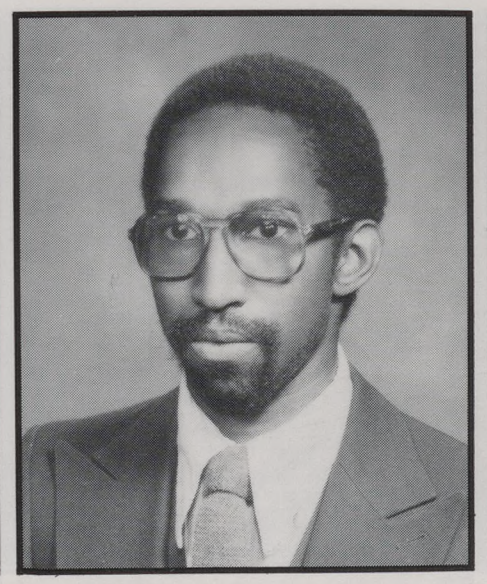

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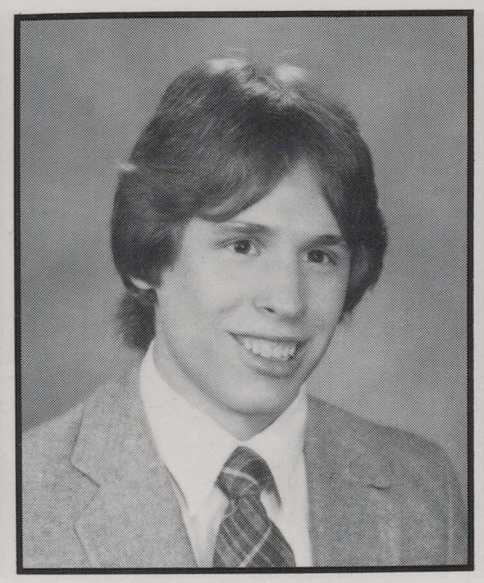

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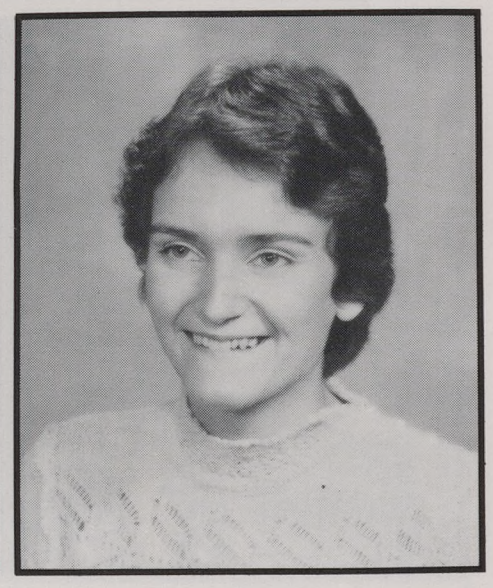

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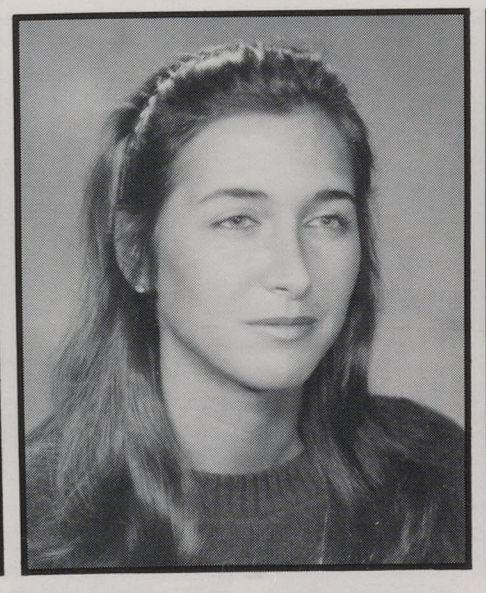

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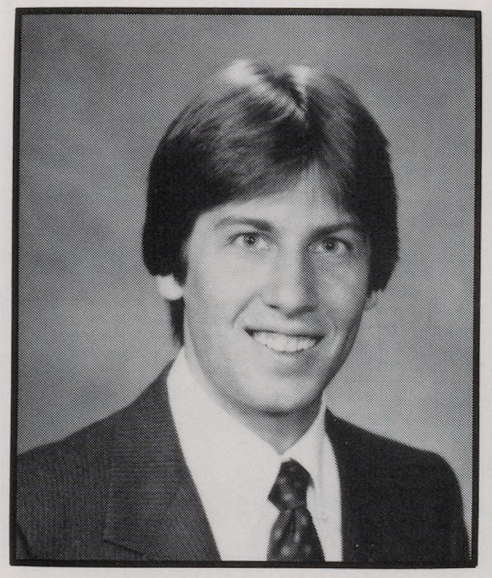

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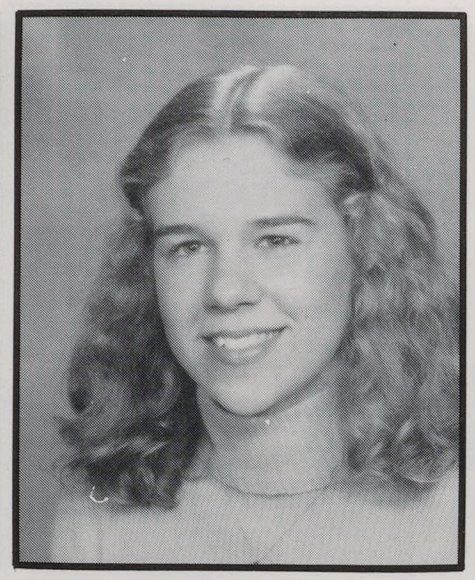

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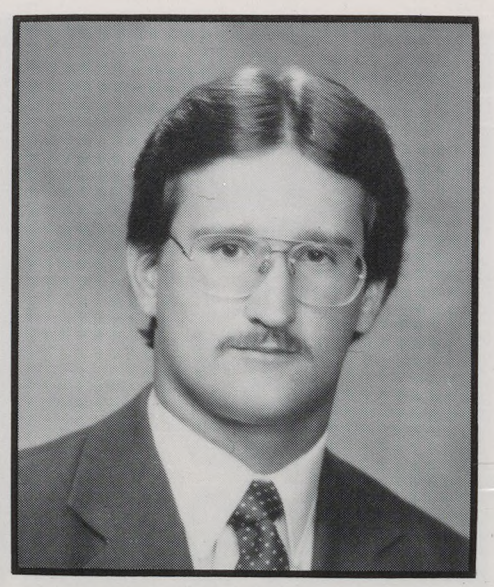

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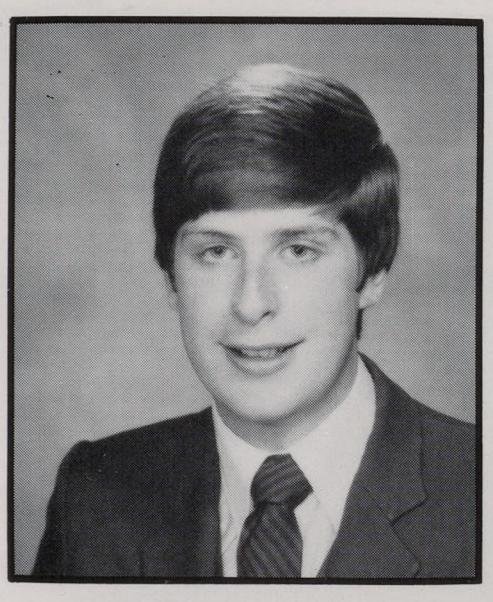

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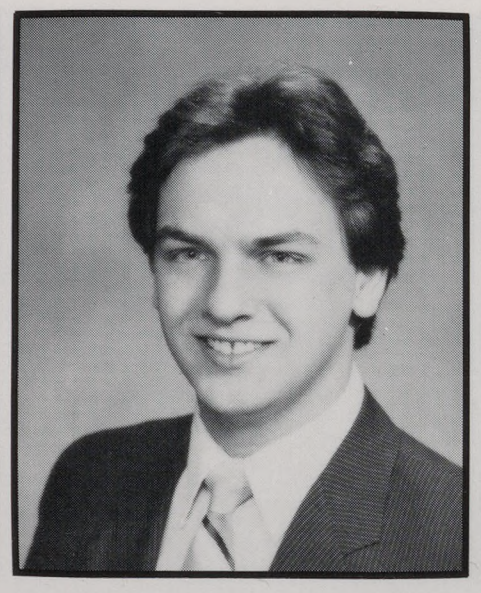

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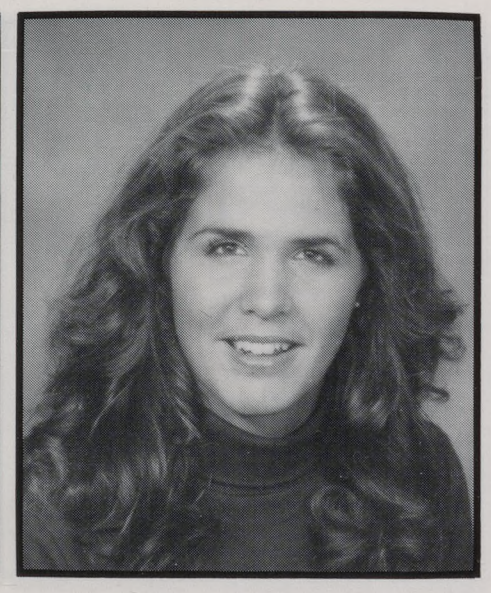

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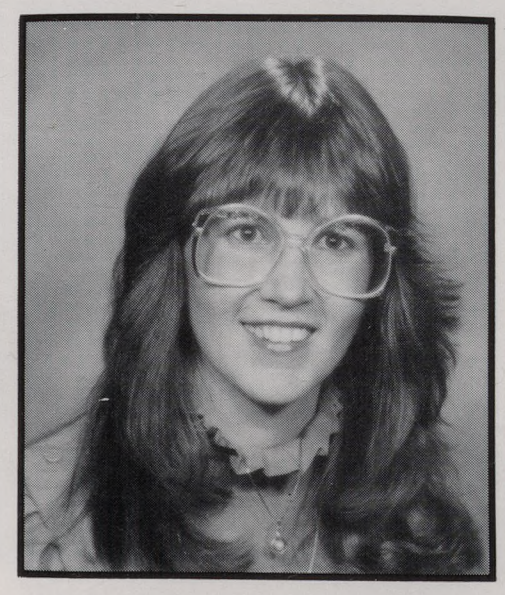

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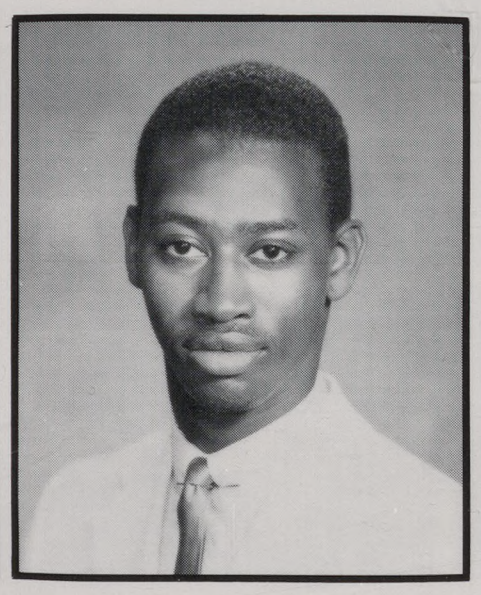

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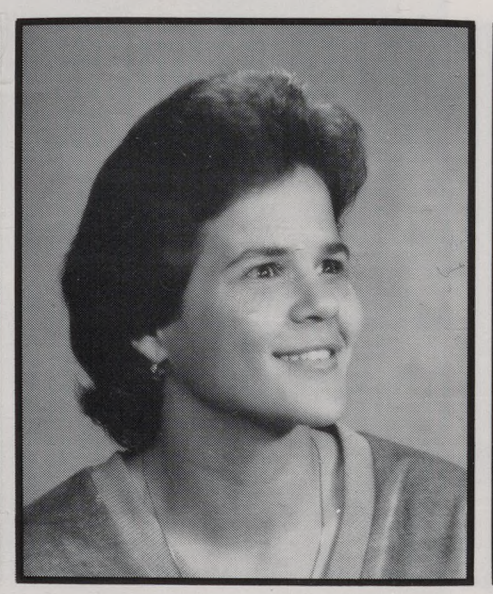

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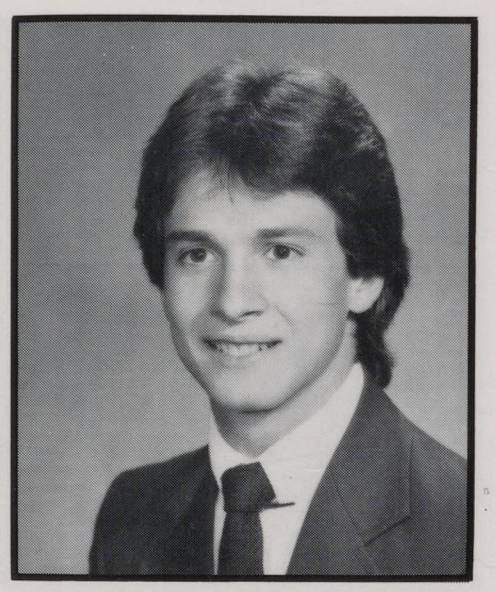

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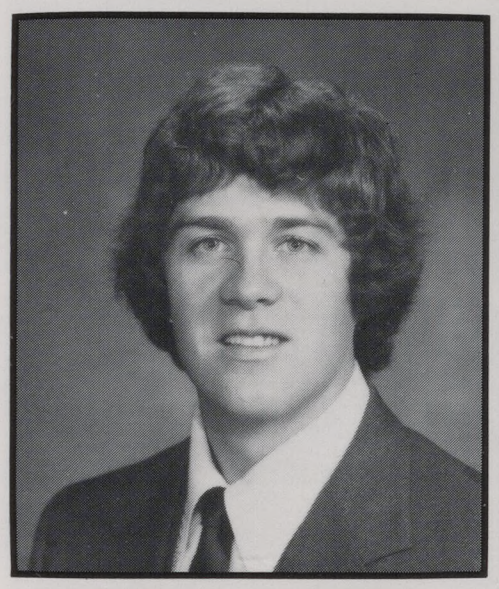
Deck The Halls Of Boland

(l to r) Bernie Boylan, Maripat Sexton and Heather Johnson lend a hand during a dorm decorating party in December to make Boland Hall look a lot like Christmas.



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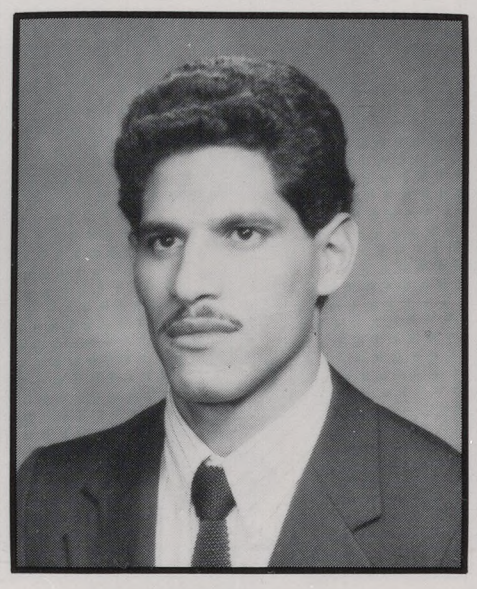

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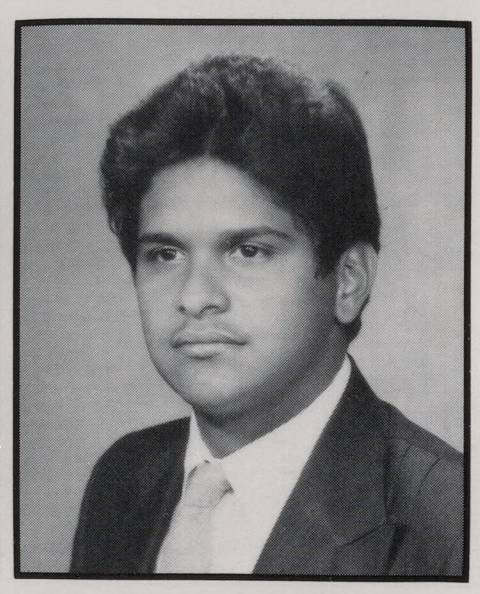

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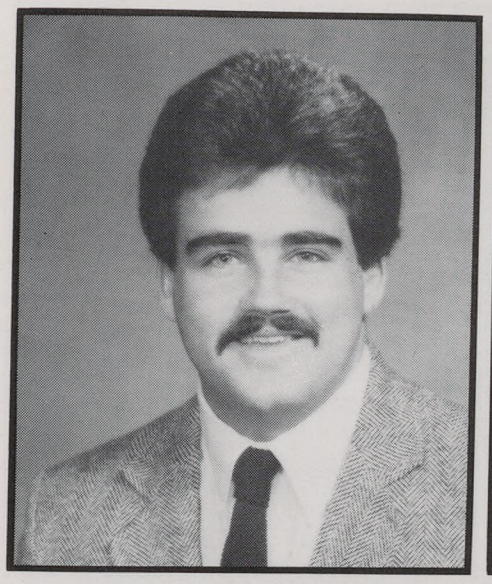

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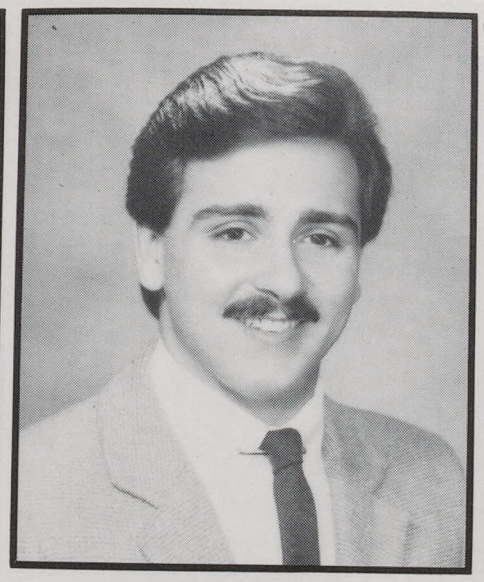

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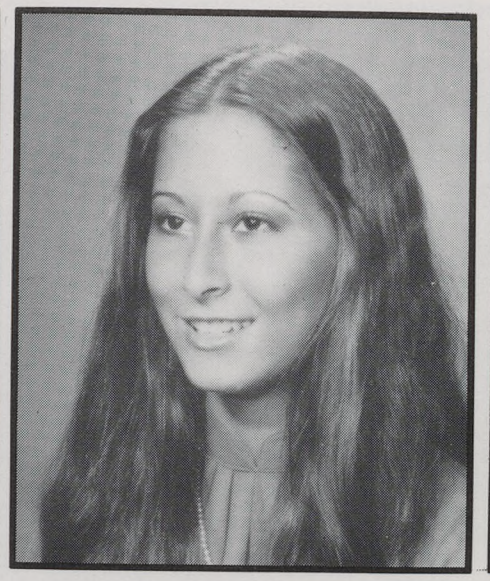

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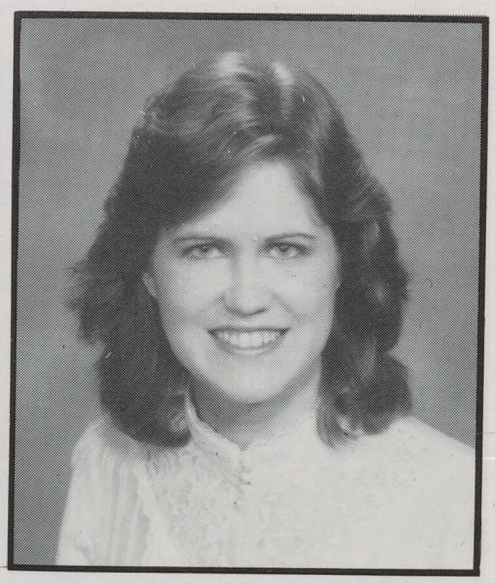

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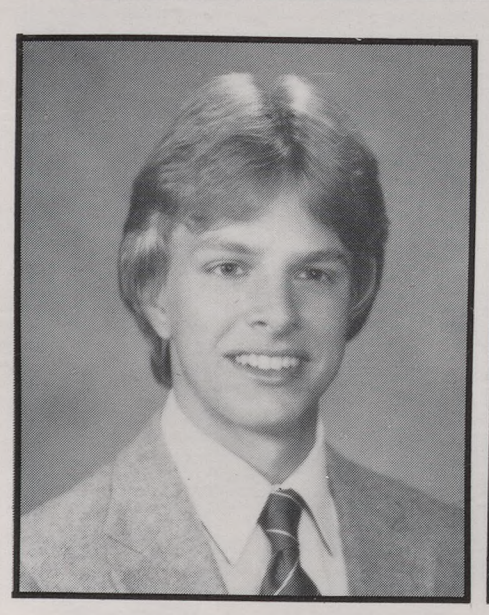
Eight Ball In The Side Pocket

A student relaxes by playing a few games of pool between classes in the game room in the Student Center.



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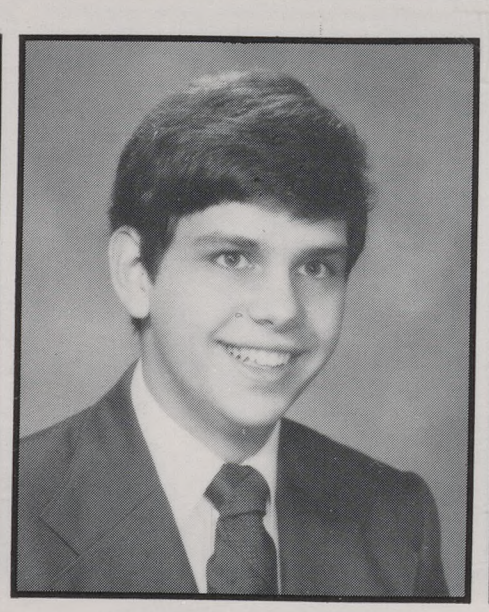

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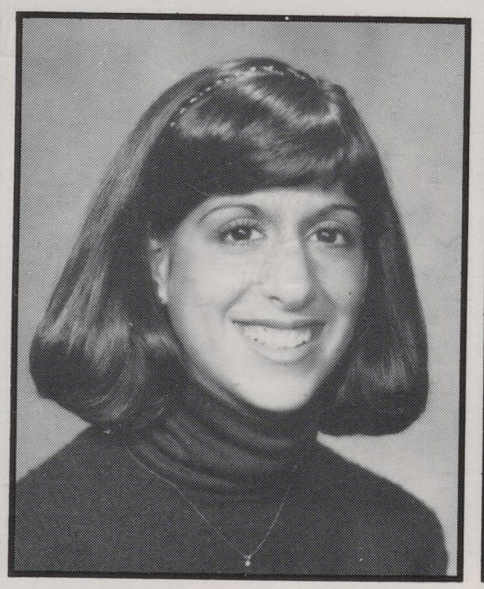

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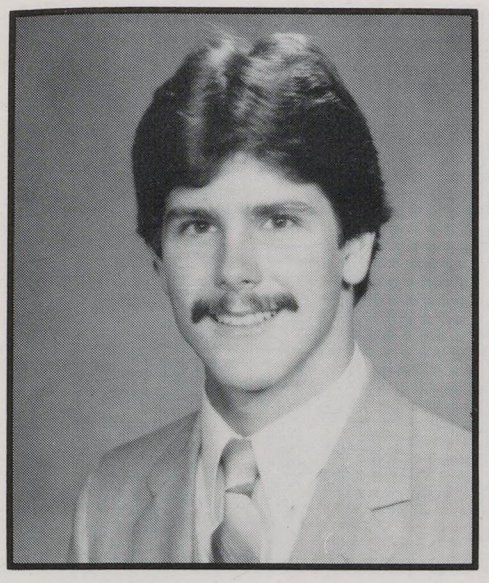

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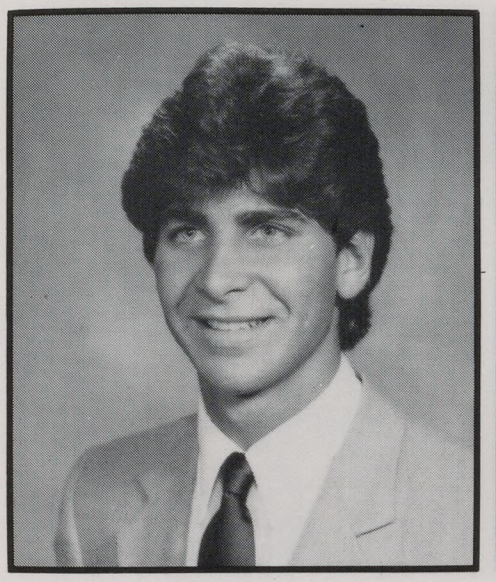

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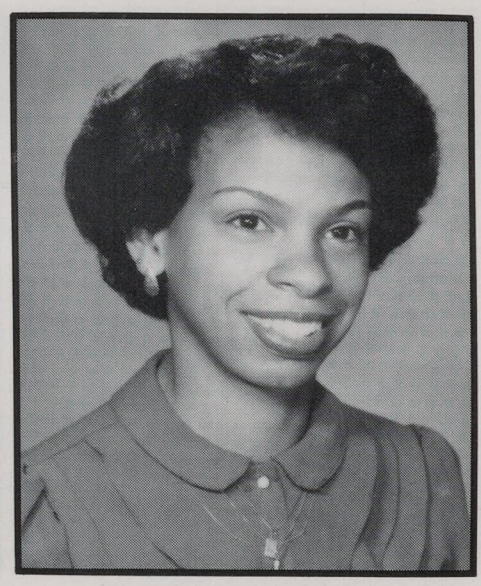

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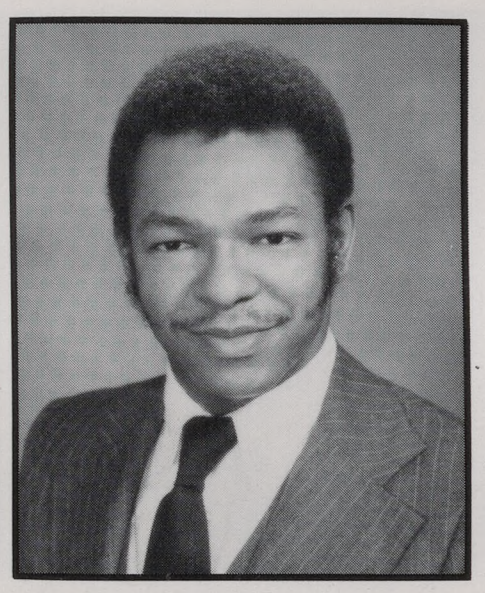

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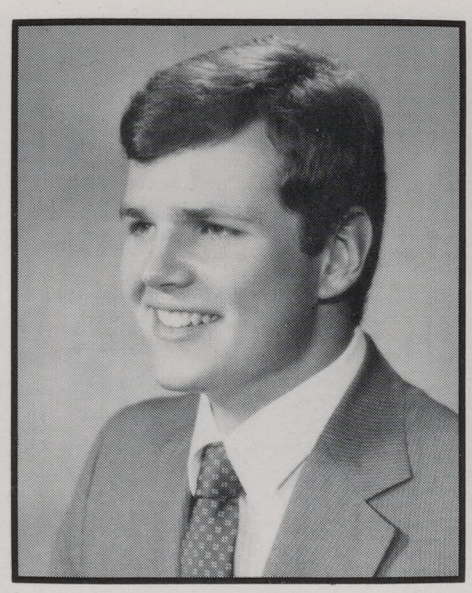

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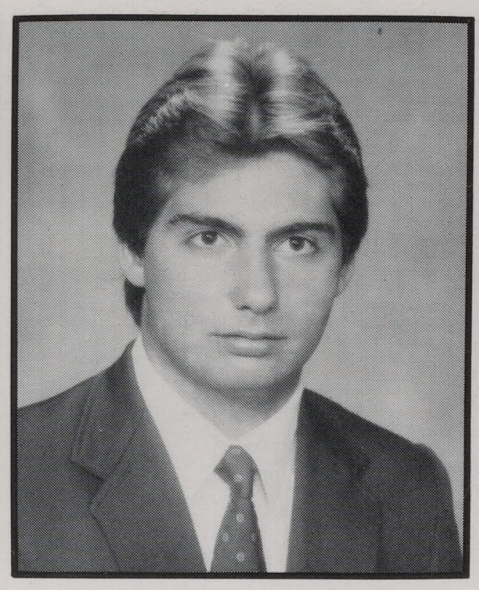

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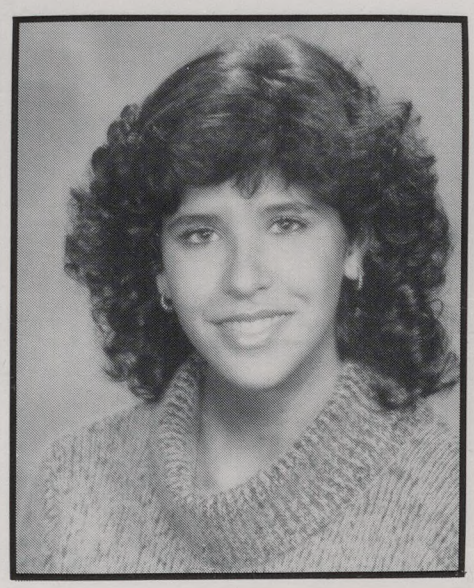

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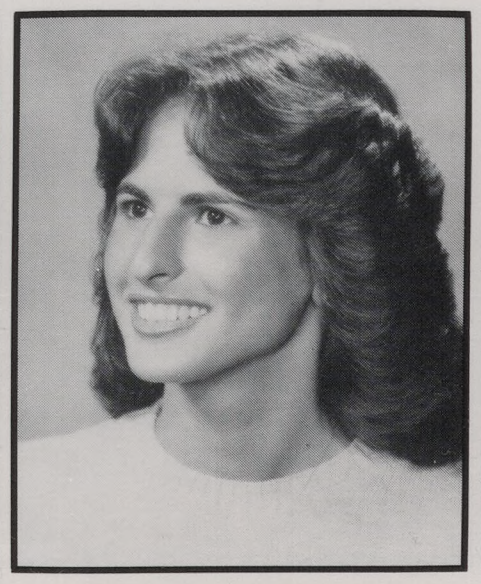

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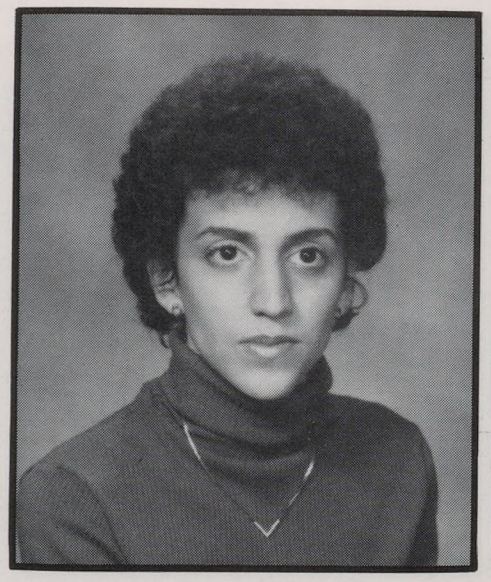

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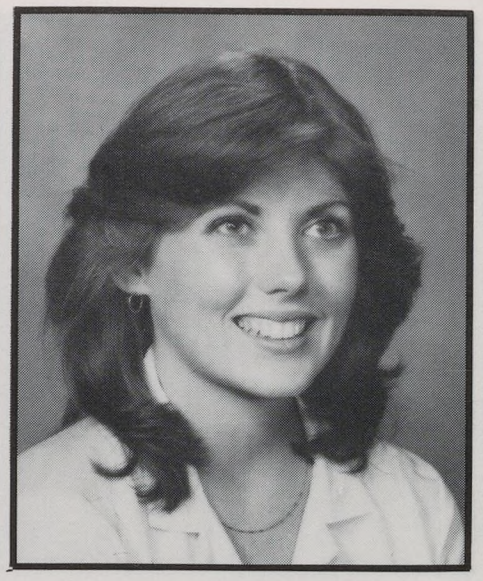

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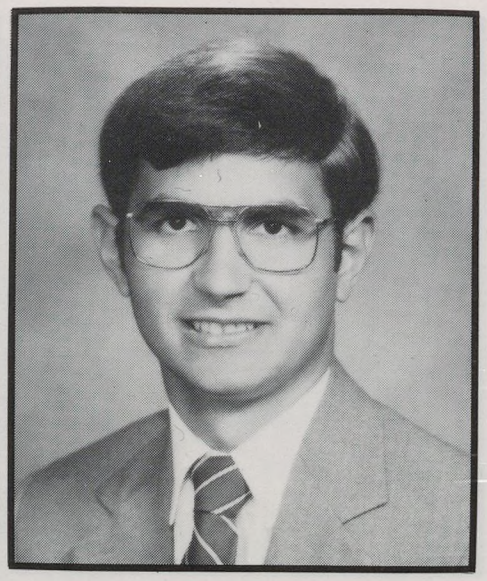

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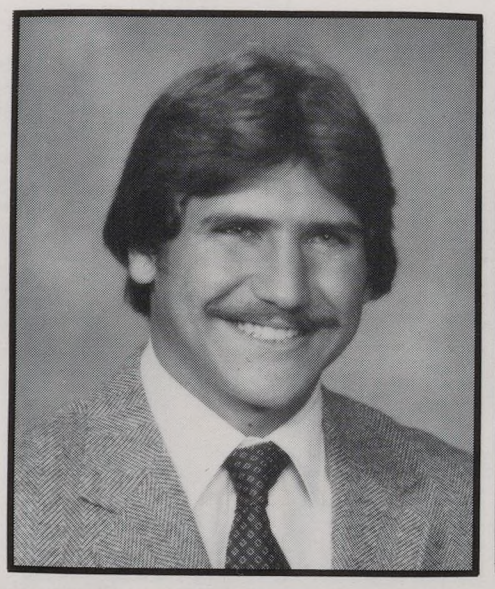

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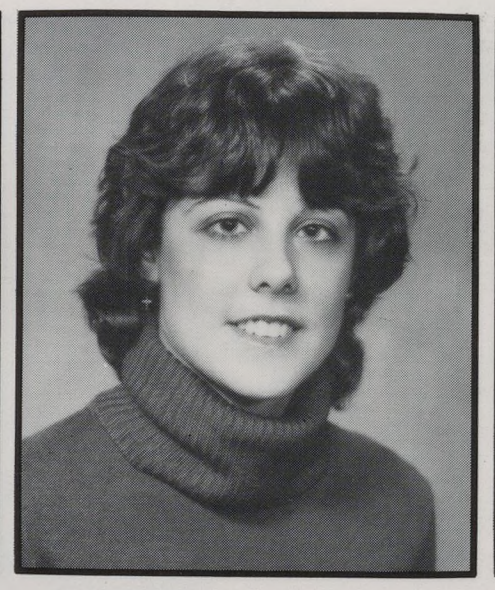

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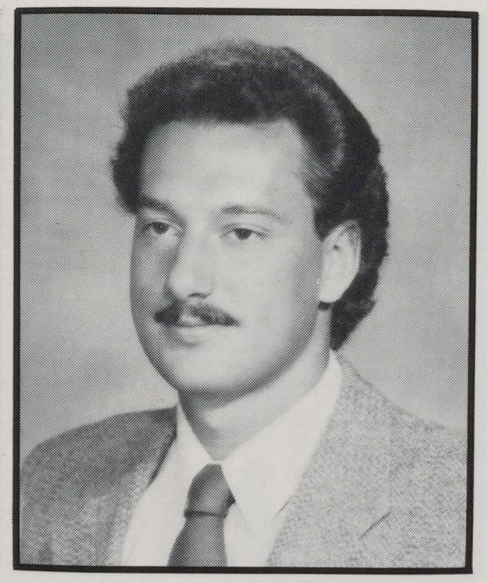

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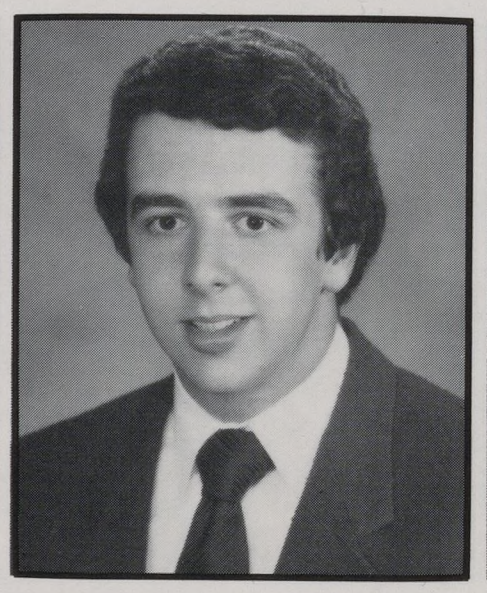

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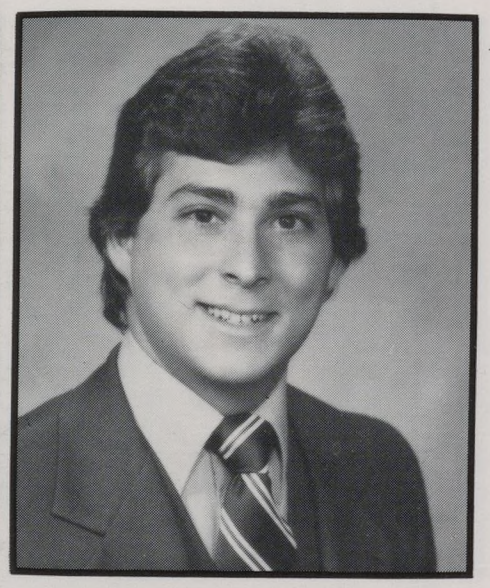

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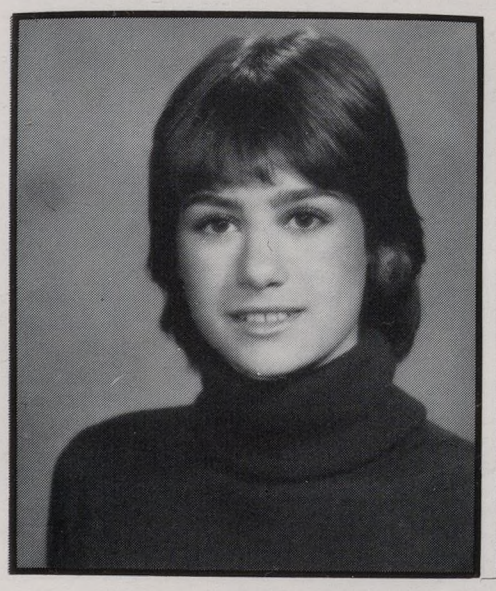

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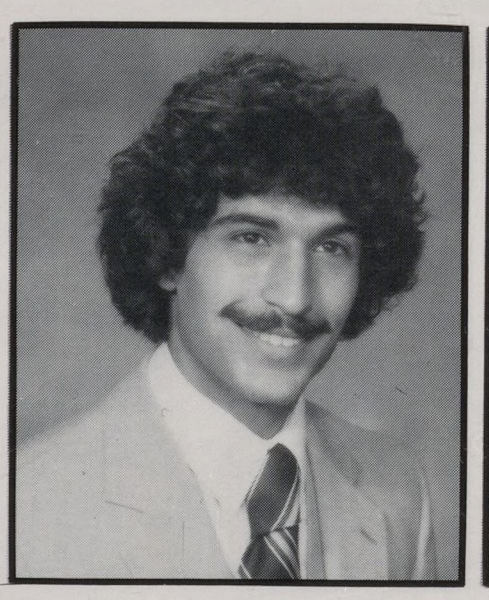

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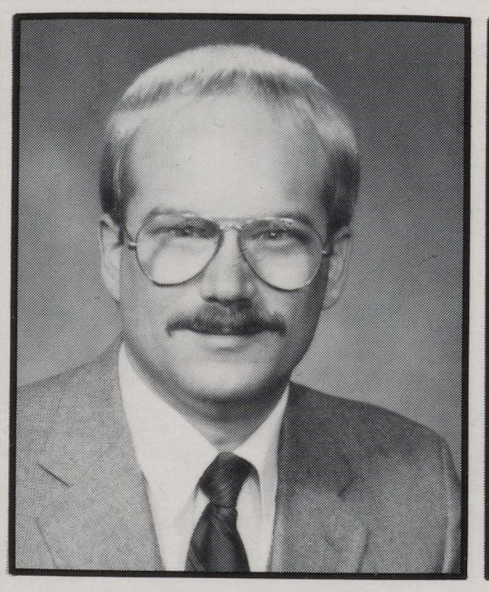

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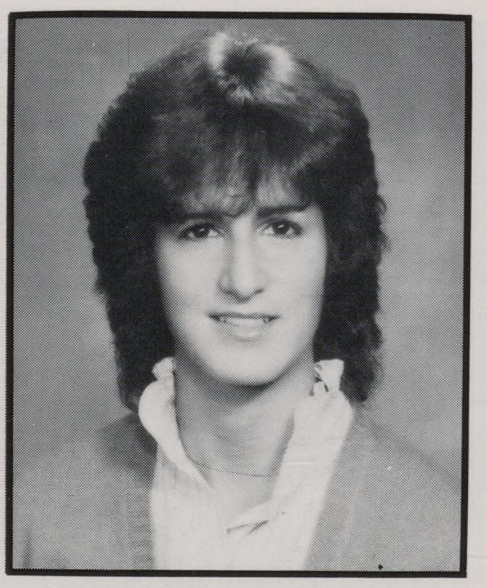

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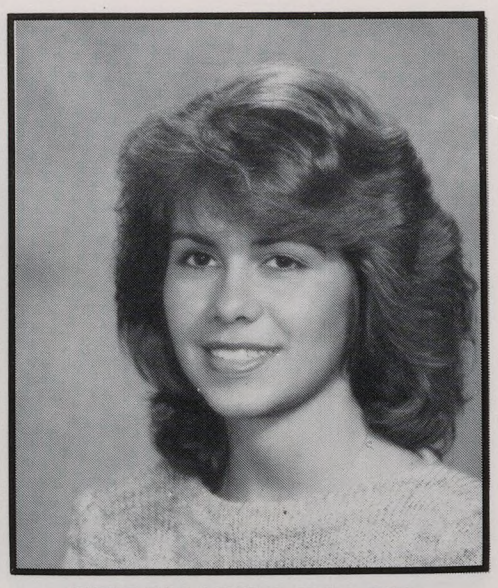

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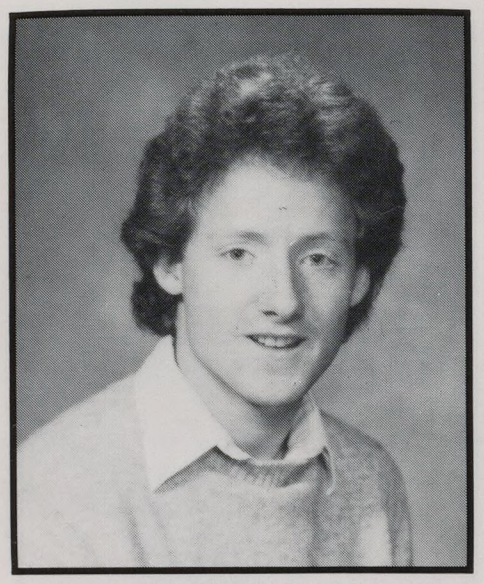

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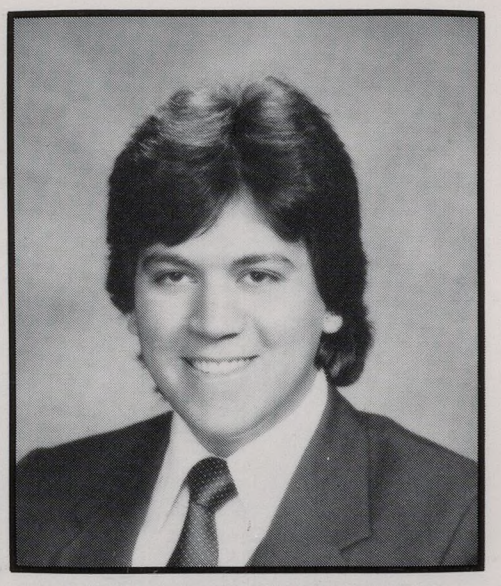

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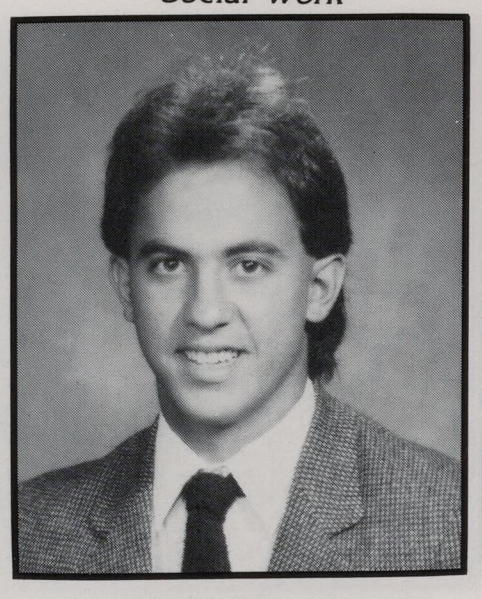

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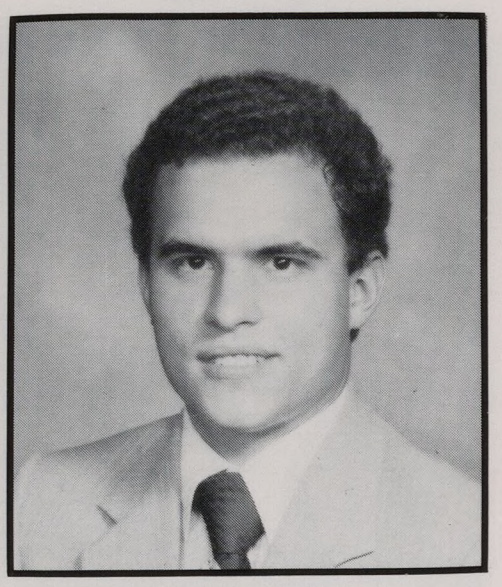

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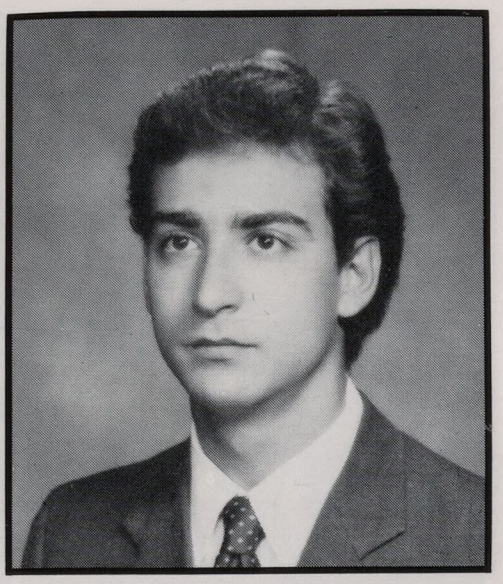

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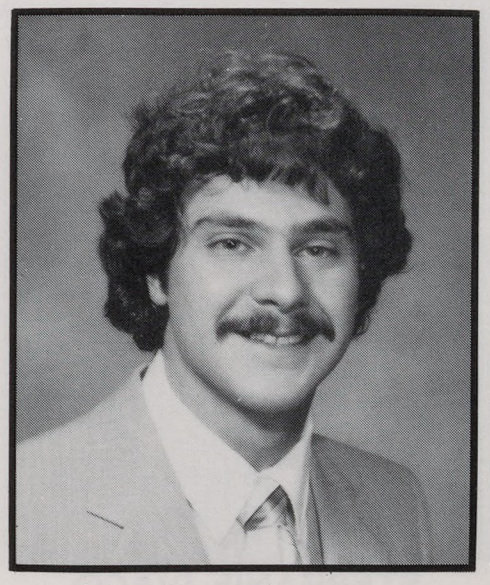

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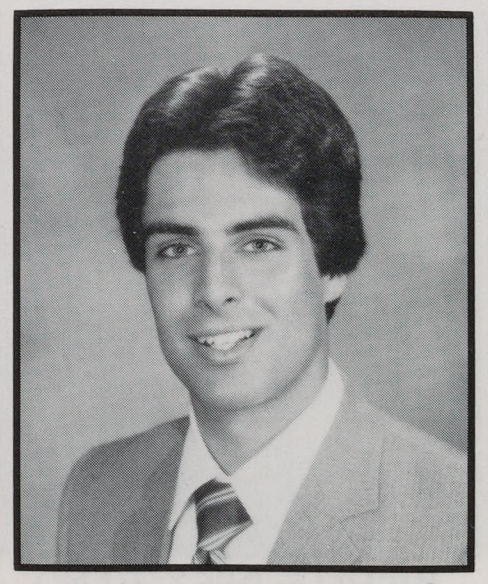

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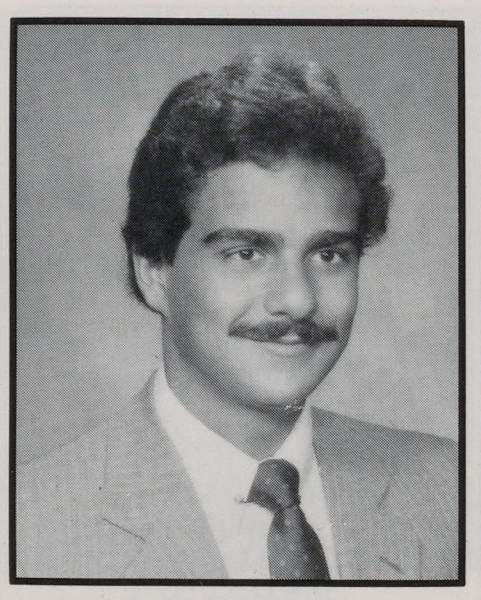

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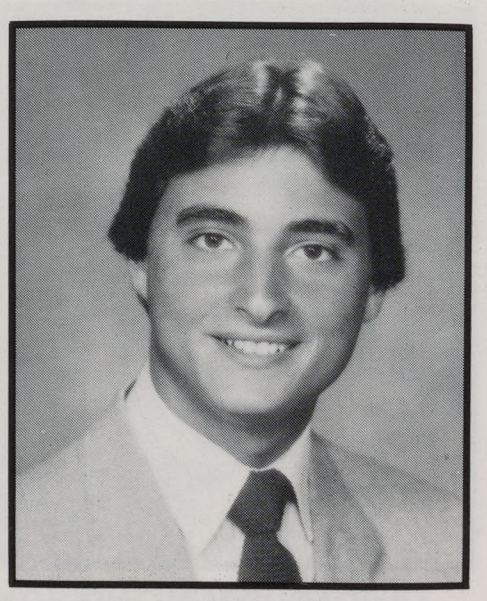

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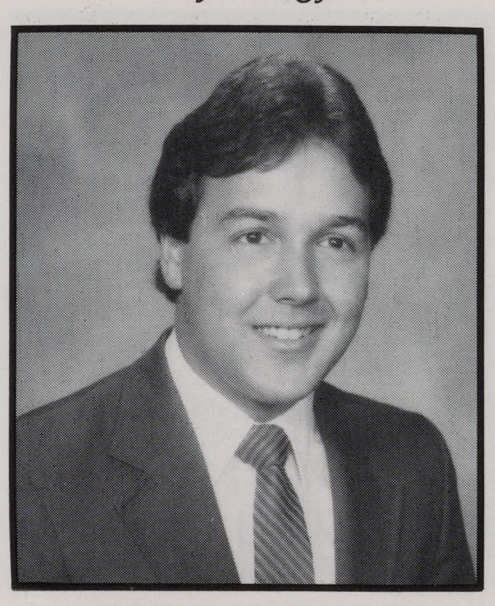

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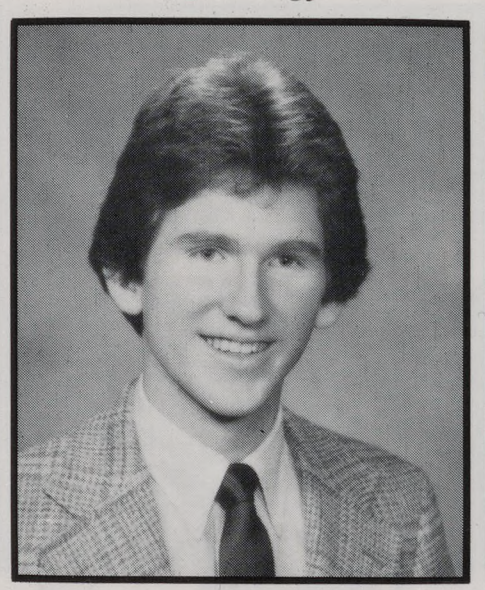

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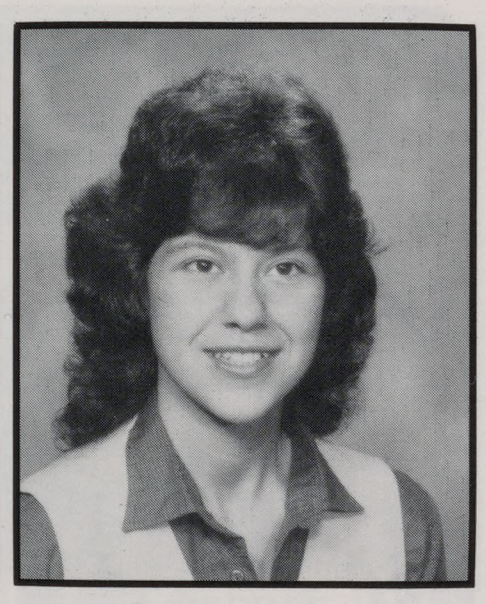

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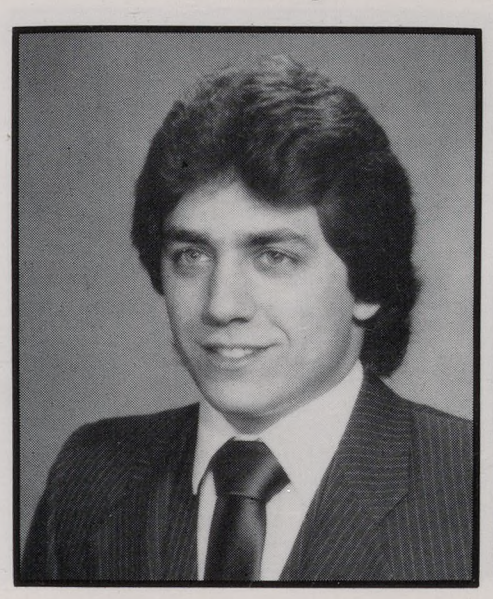

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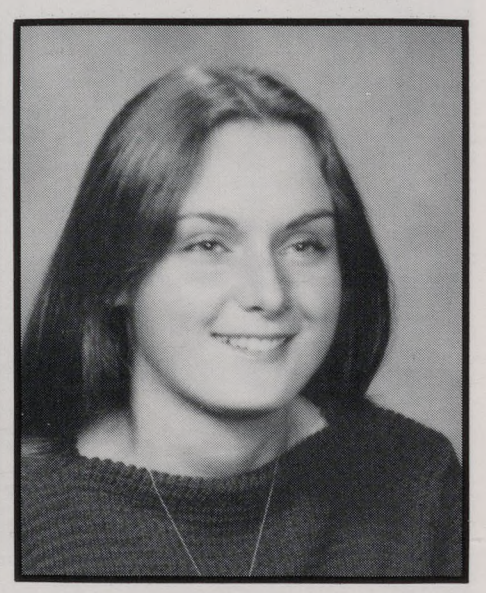

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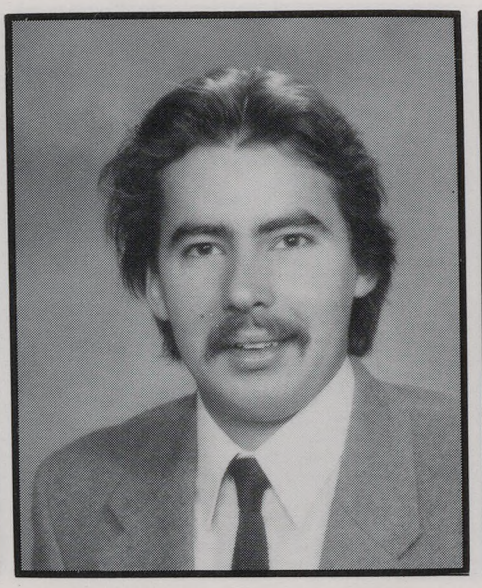

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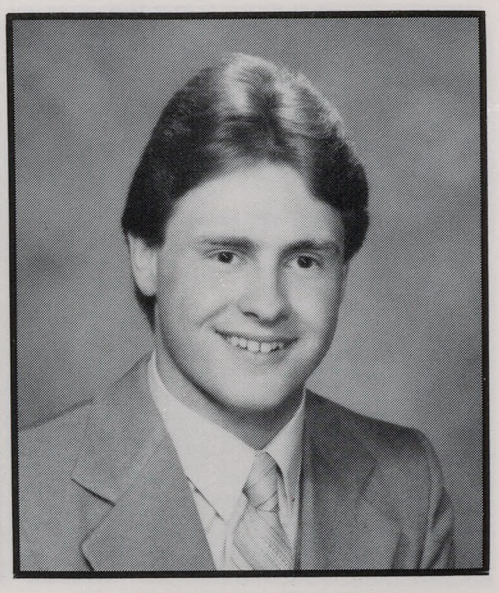

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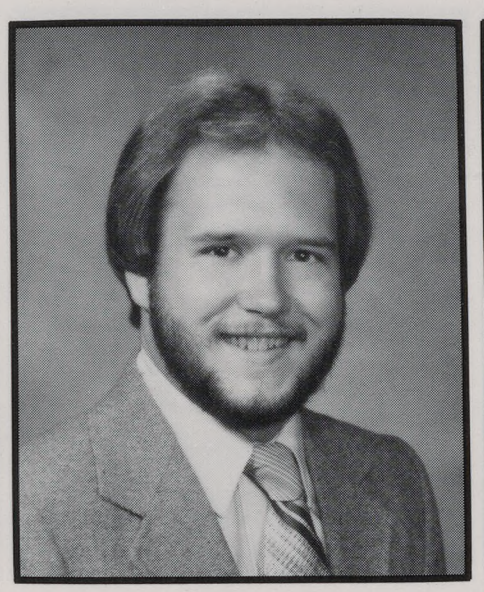

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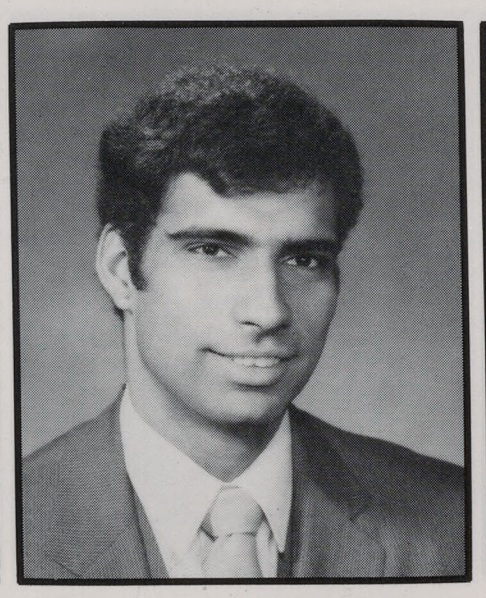

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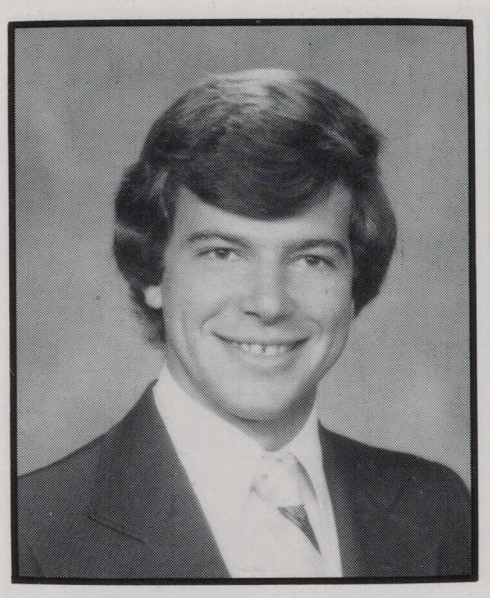

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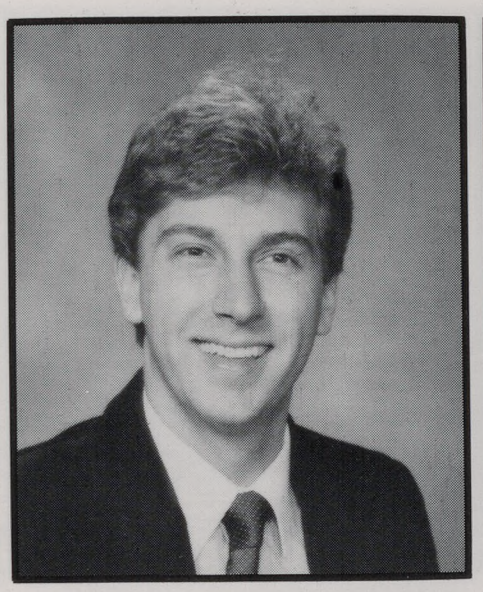

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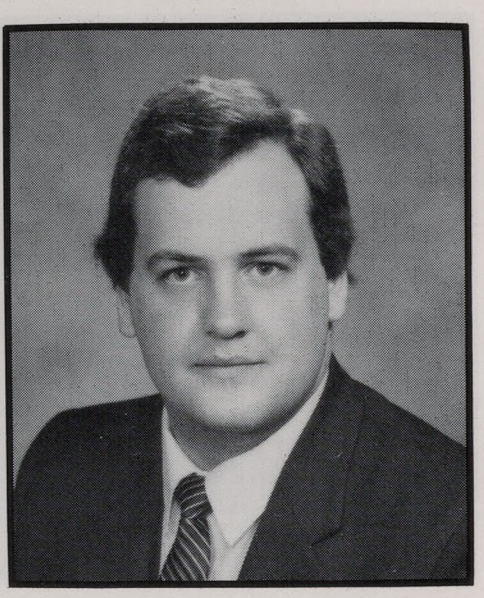

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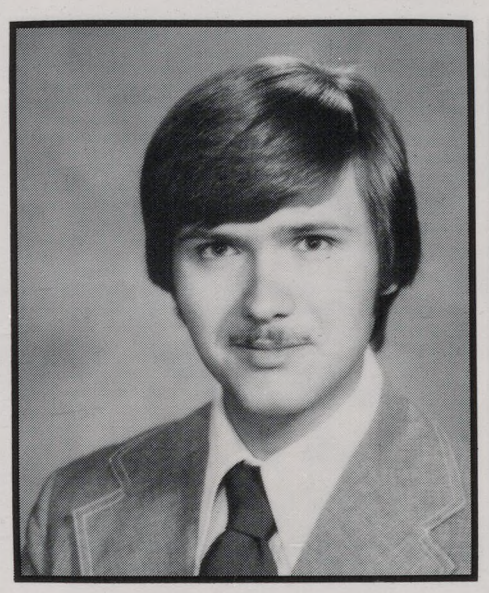

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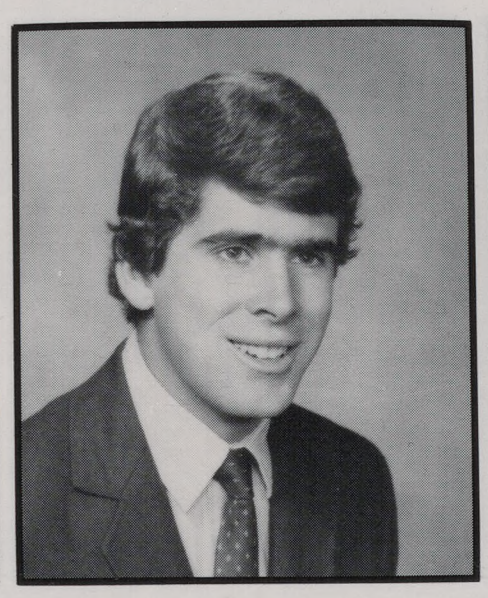

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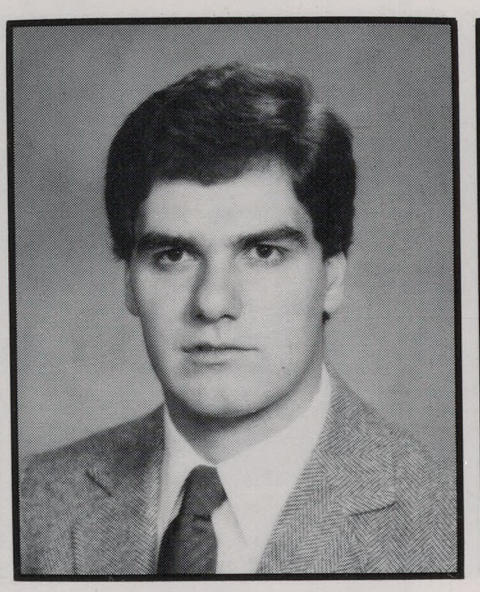

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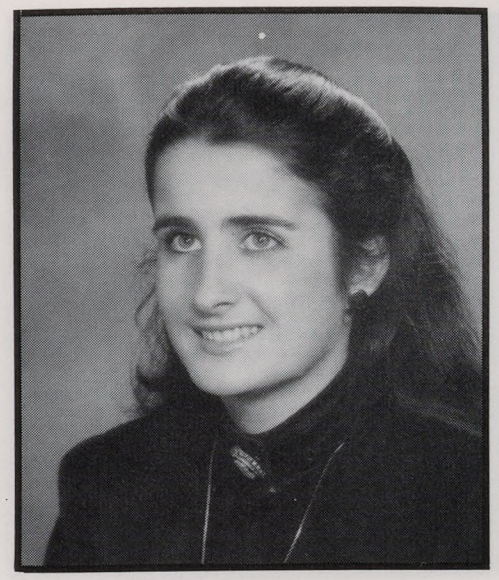

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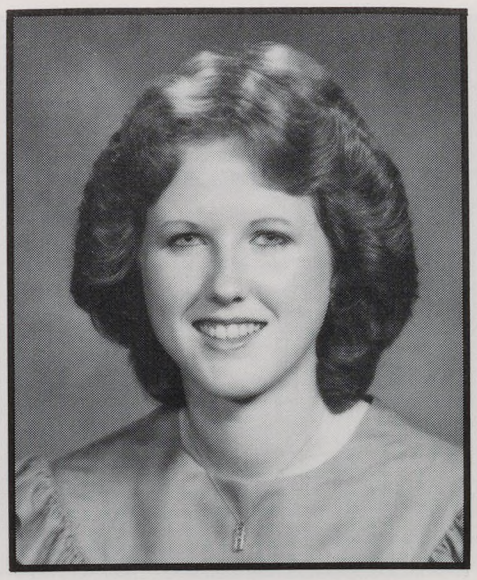

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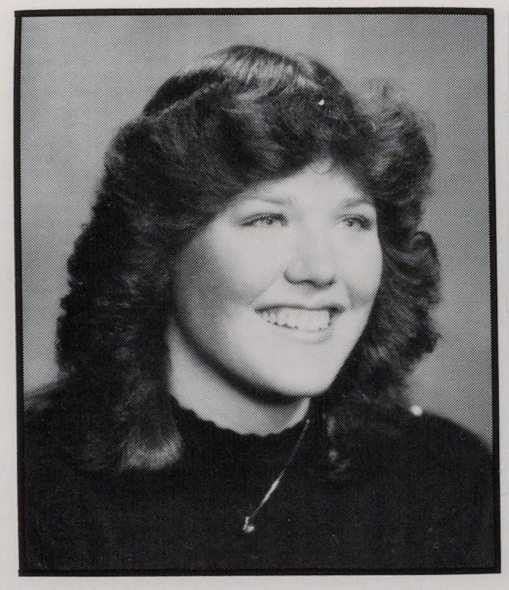

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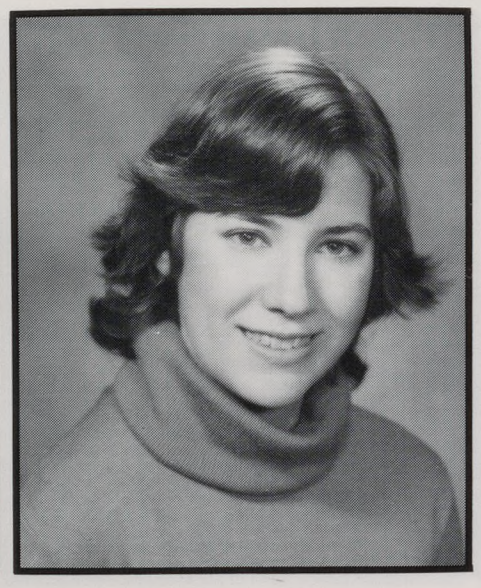

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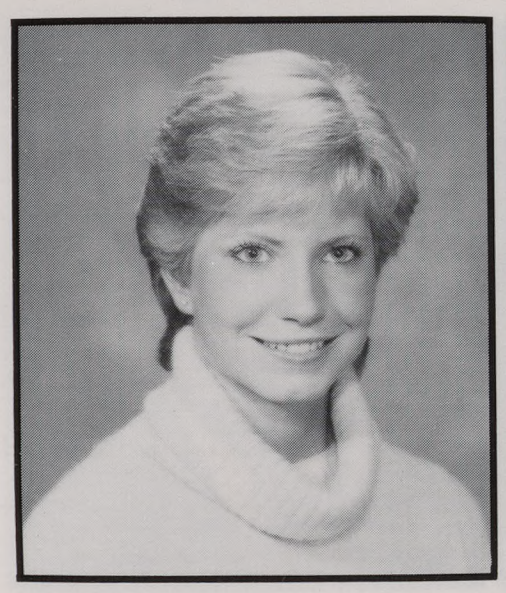

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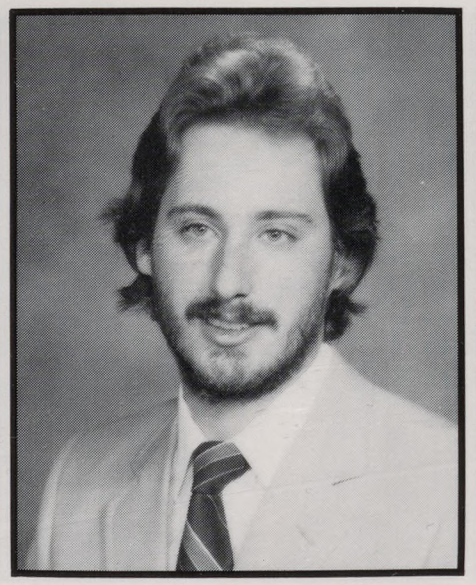

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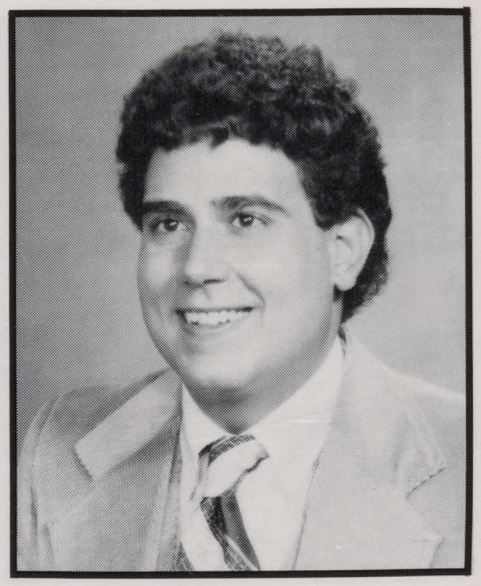

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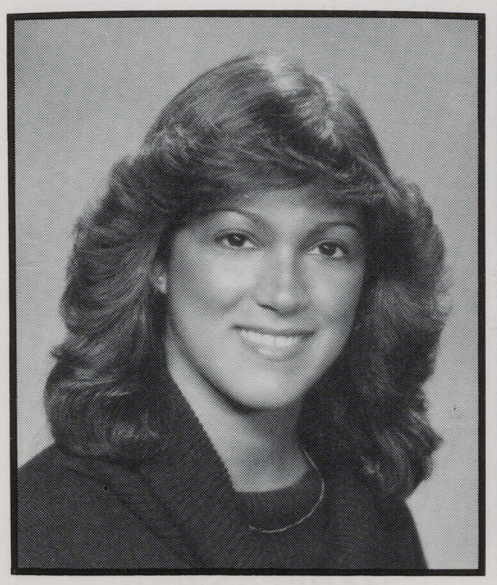

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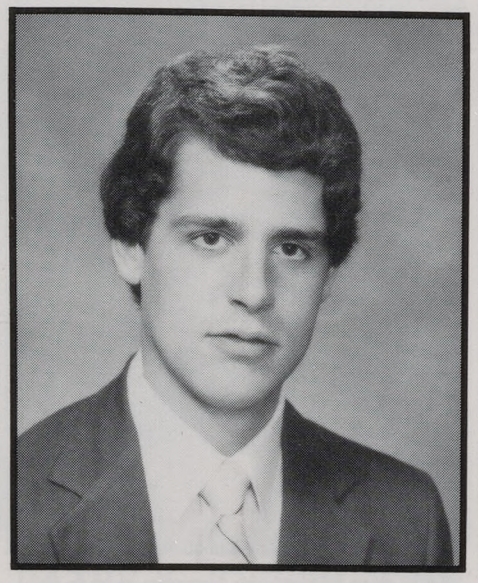

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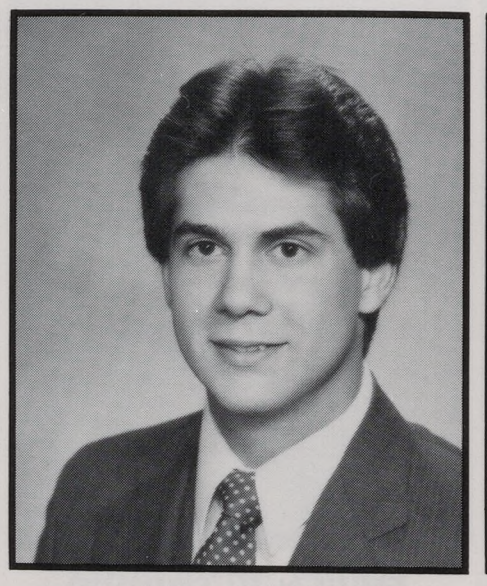

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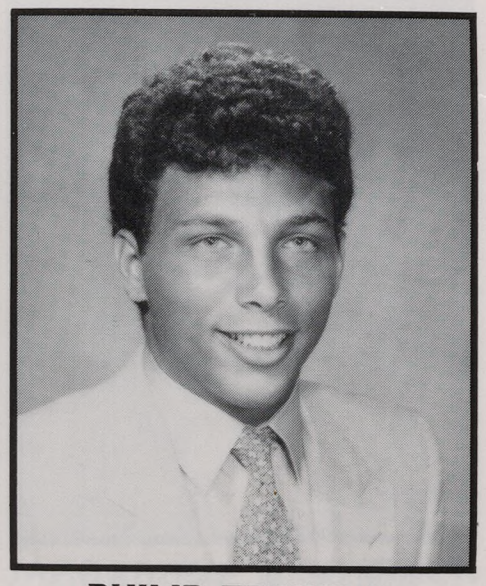

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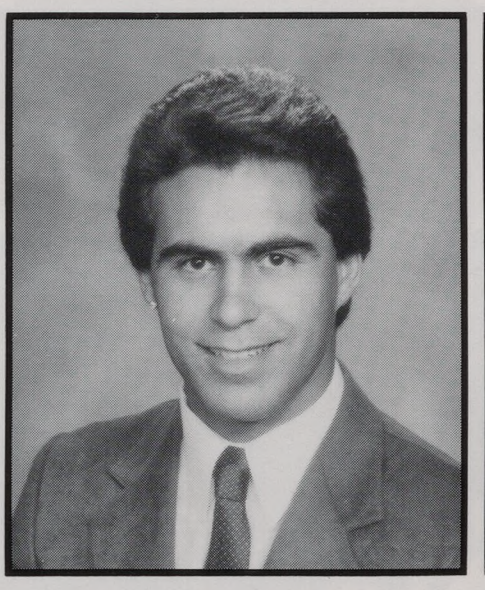

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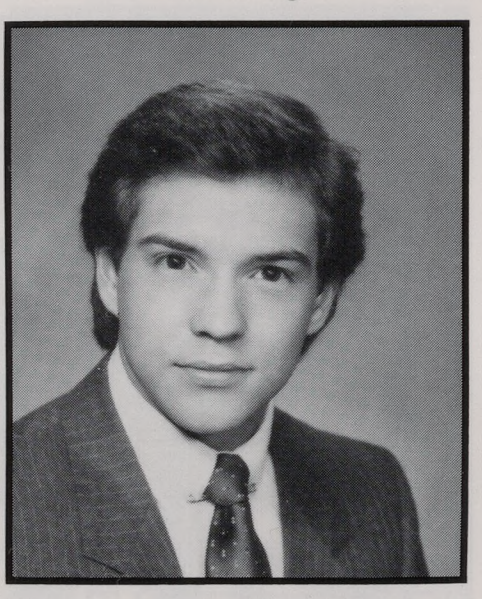

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Marketing

Dirty Laundry

Cleaning clothes at Seton Hall is not easy; machines break down and there's always a wait. One student came unprepared: he forgot a book to help pass the time.

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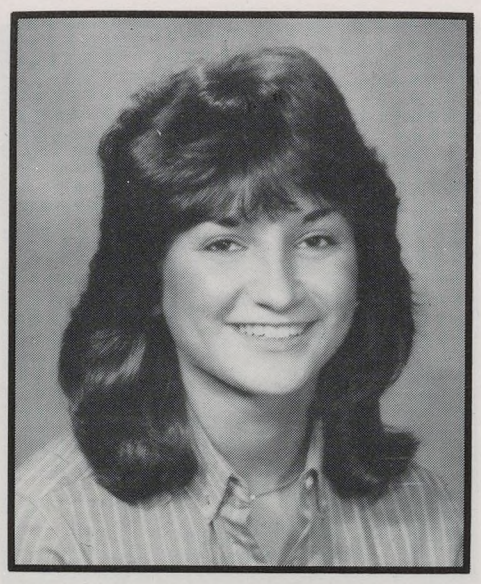

LISA FERRETTI
Nursing

Hold The Onions, Please

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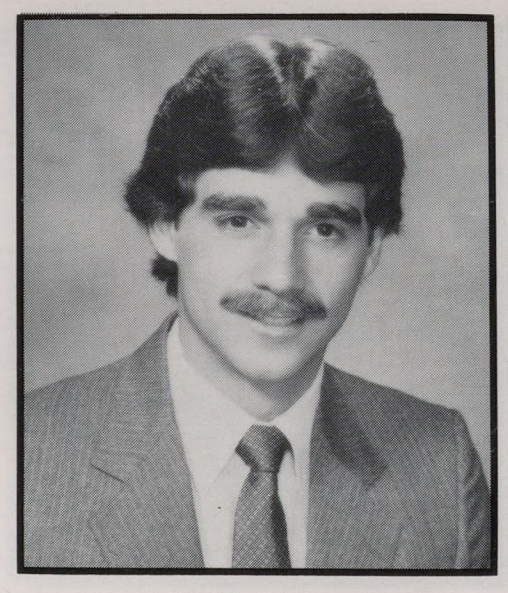

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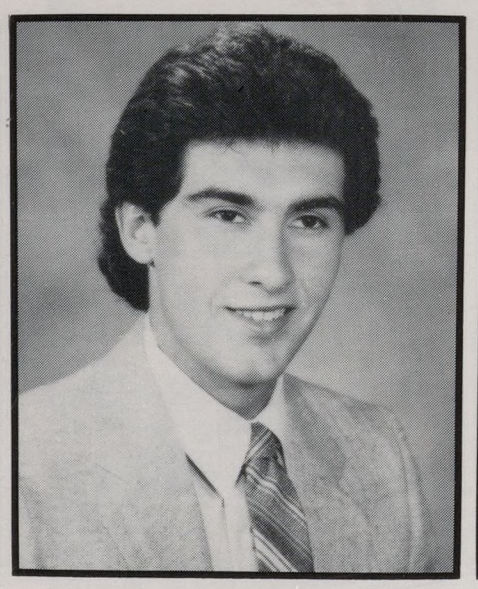

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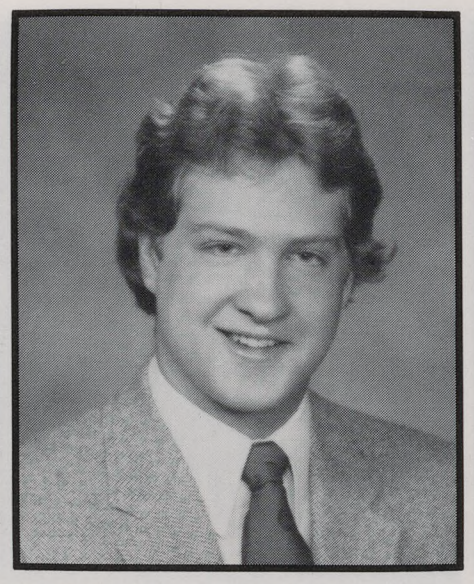

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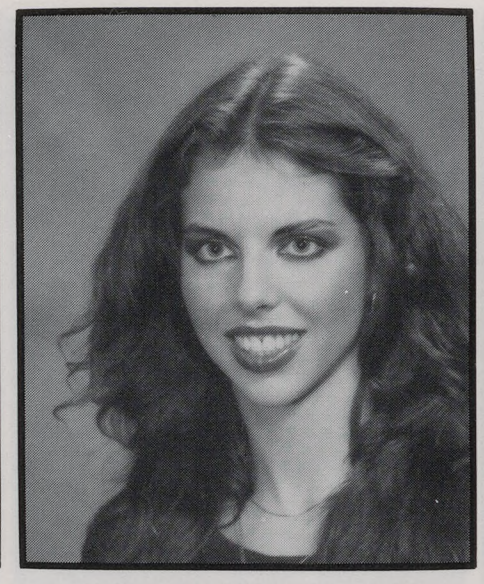

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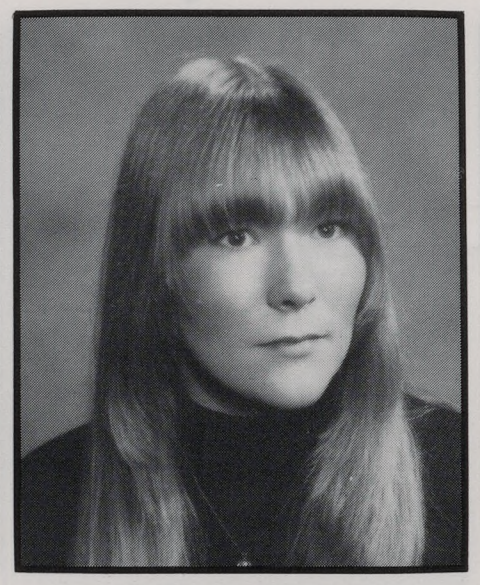

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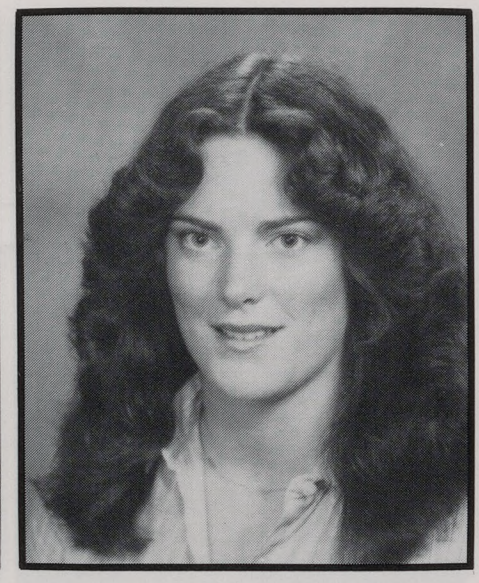

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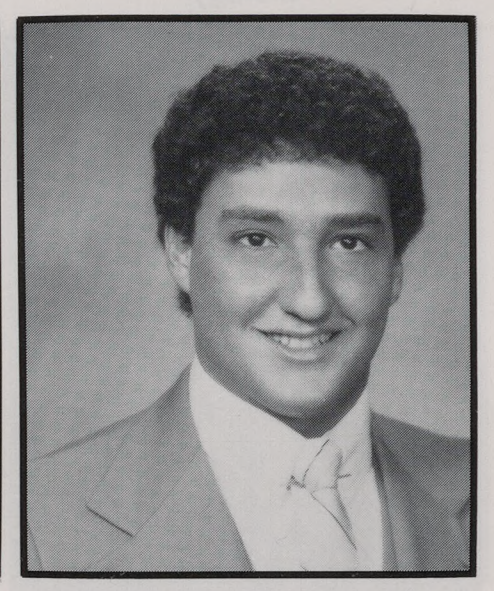

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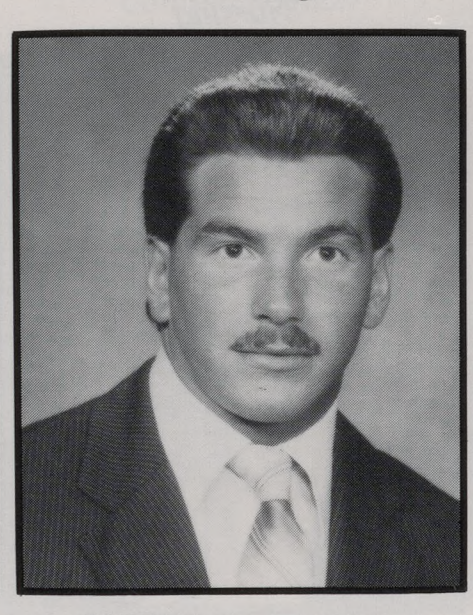

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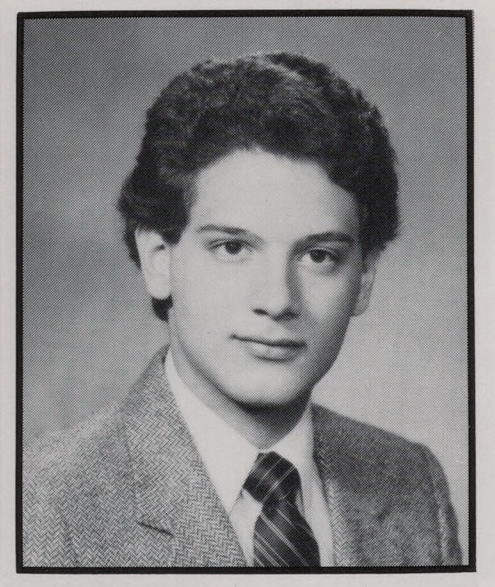

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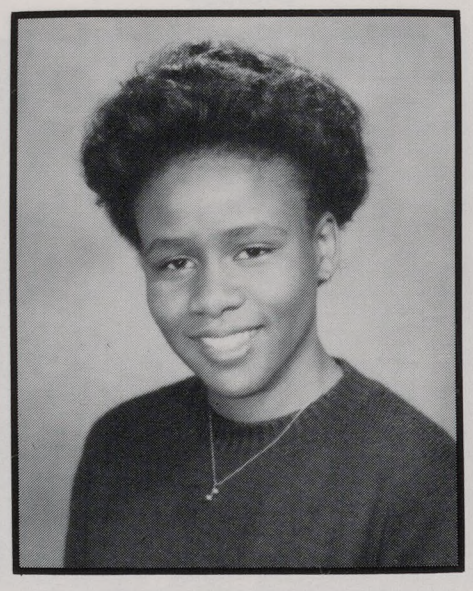

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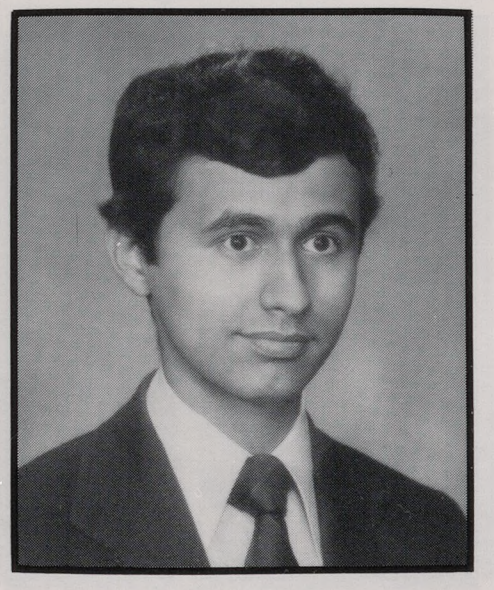

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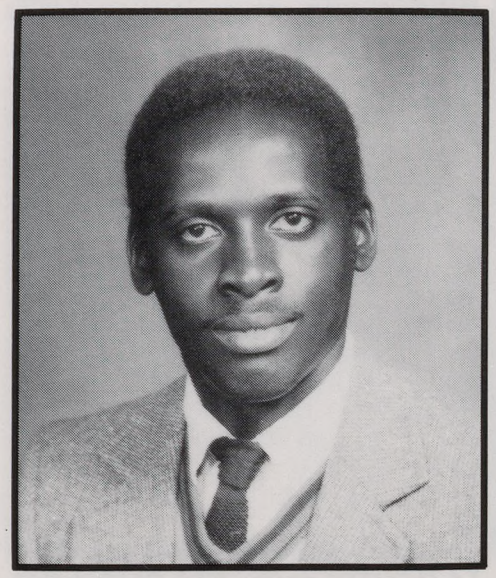

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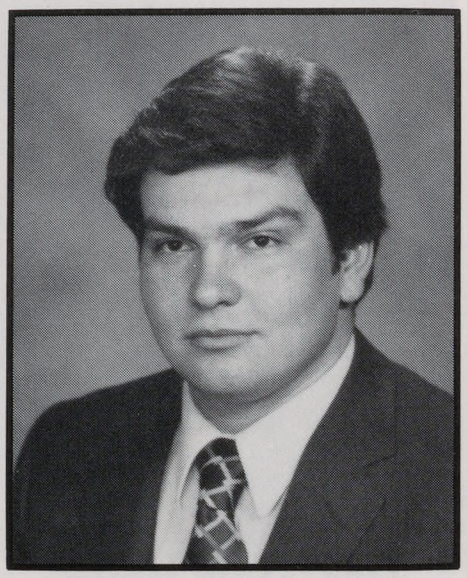

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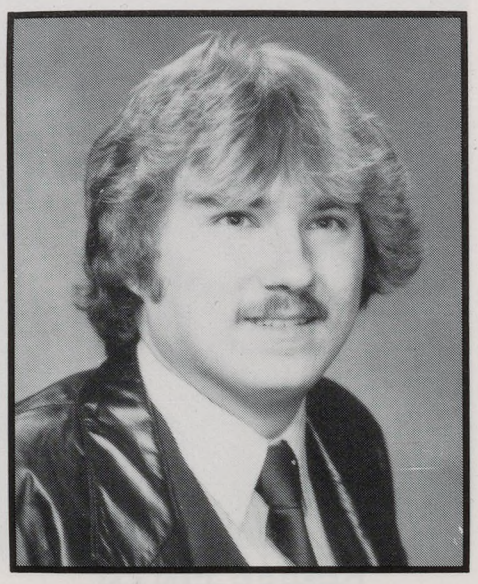

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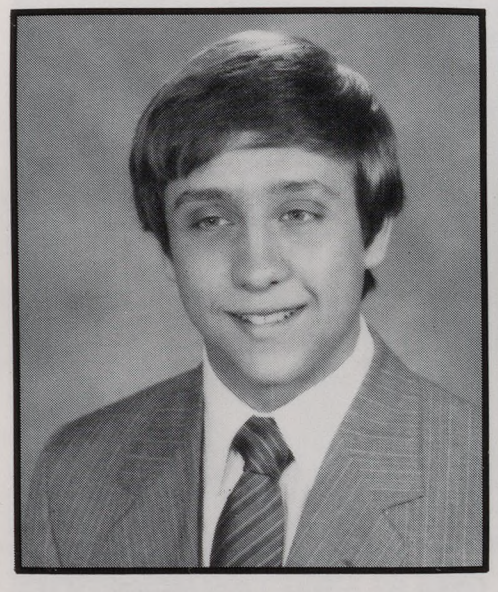

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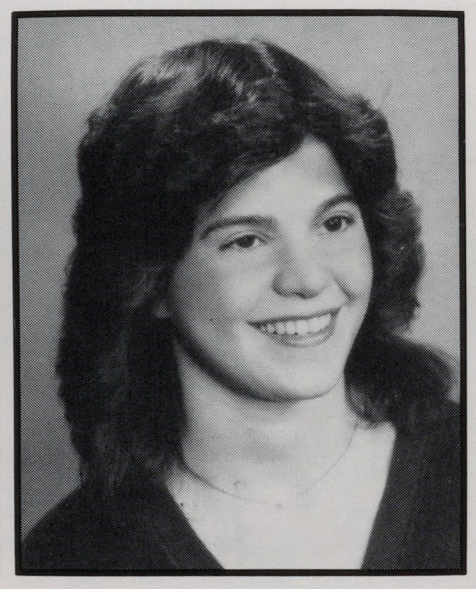

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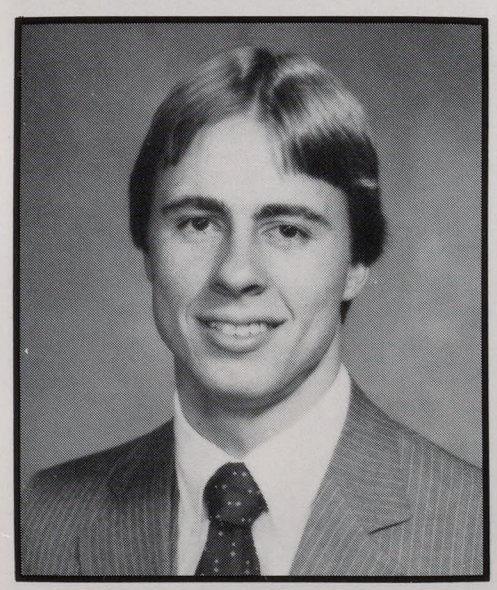

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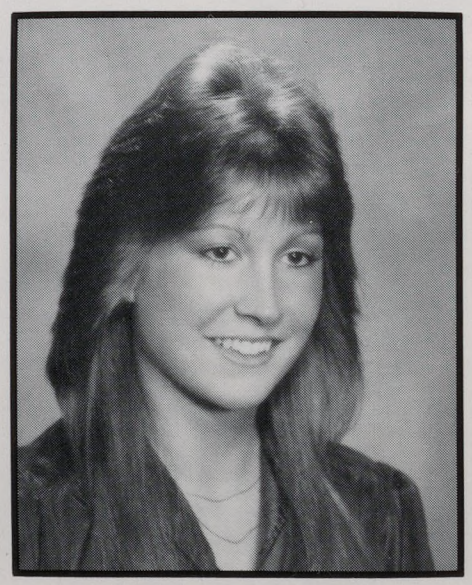

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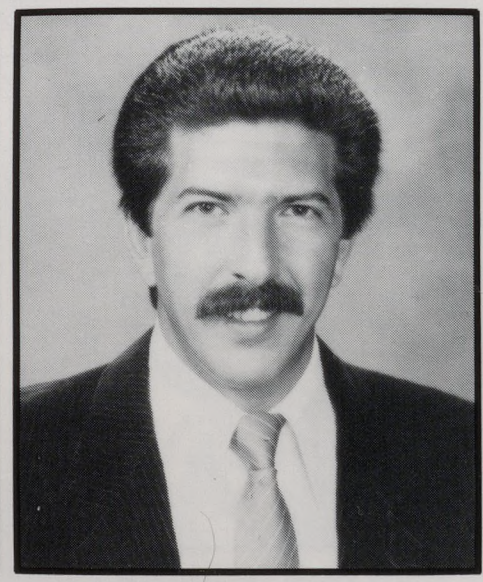

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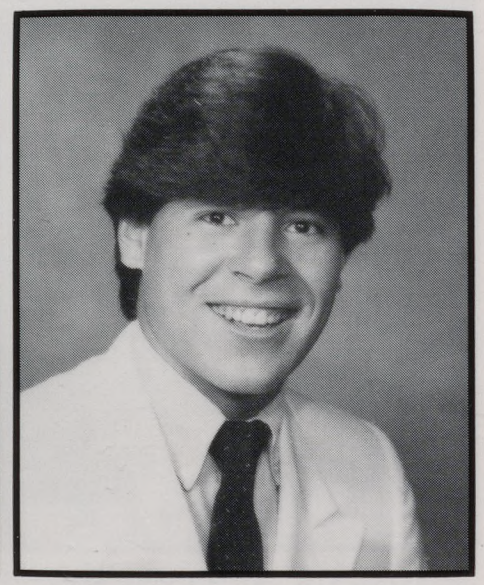

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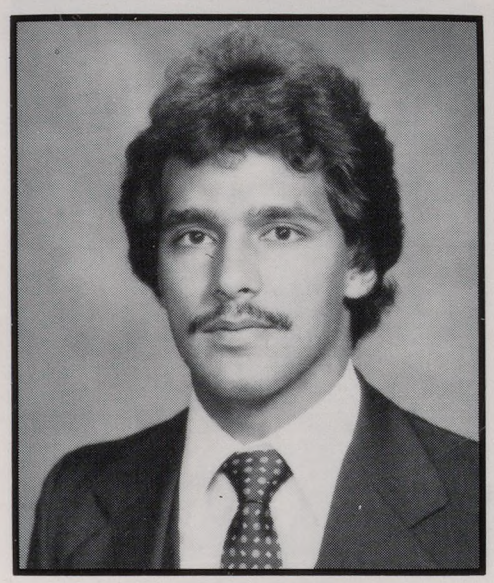

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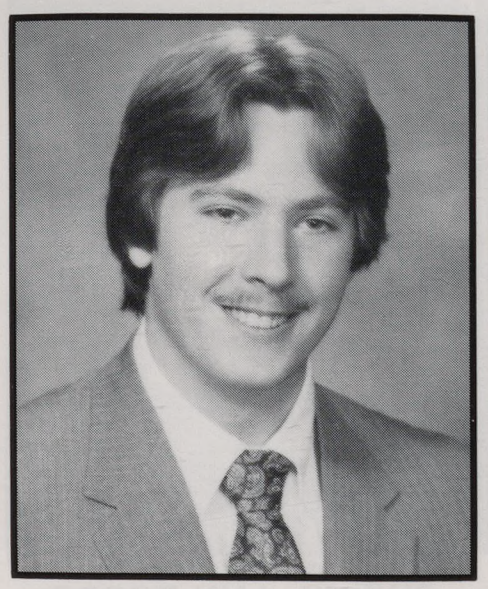

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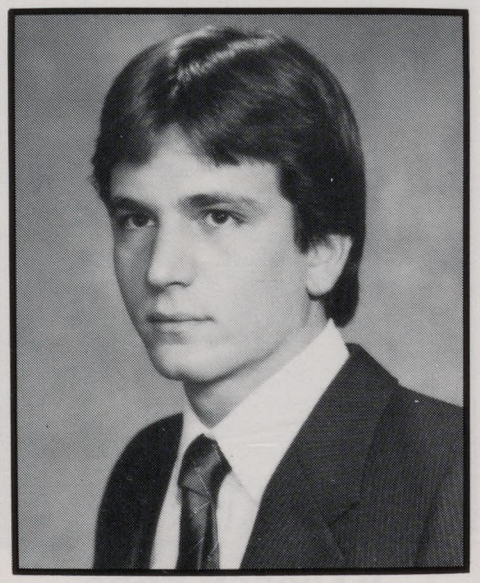

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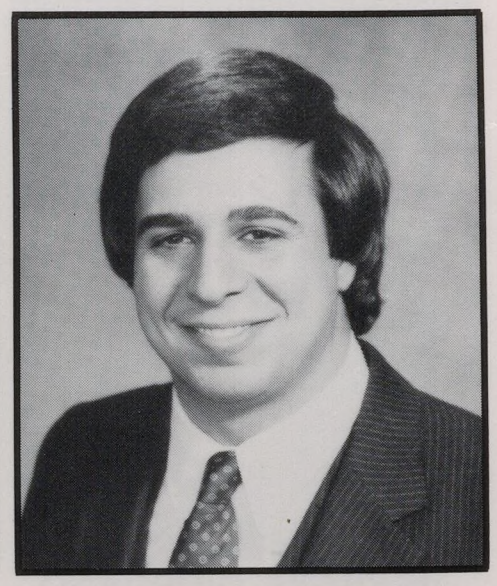

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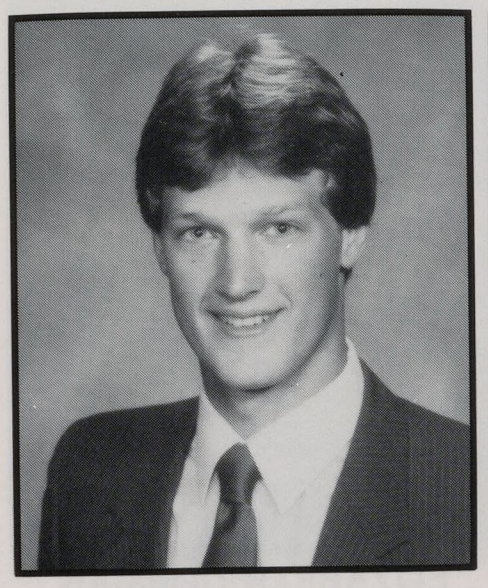

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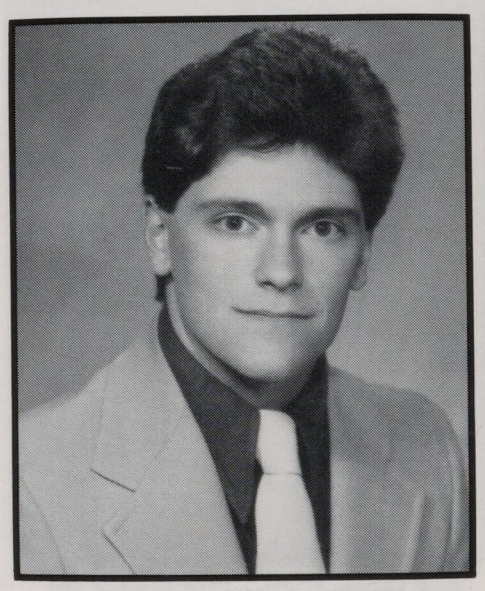

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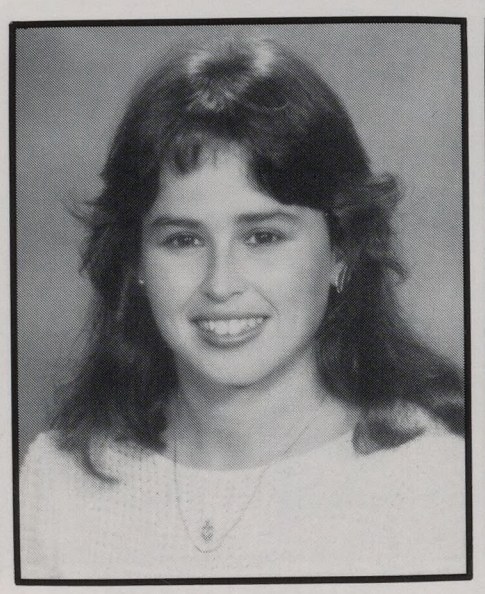

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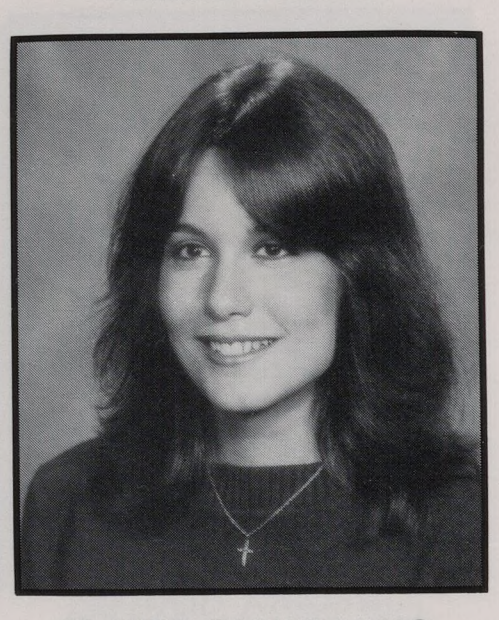

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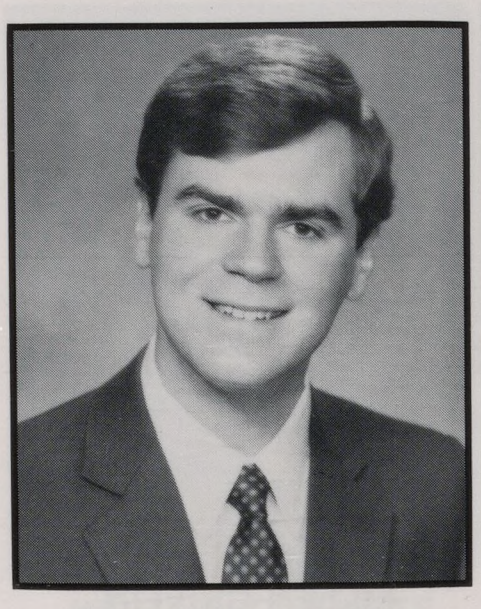

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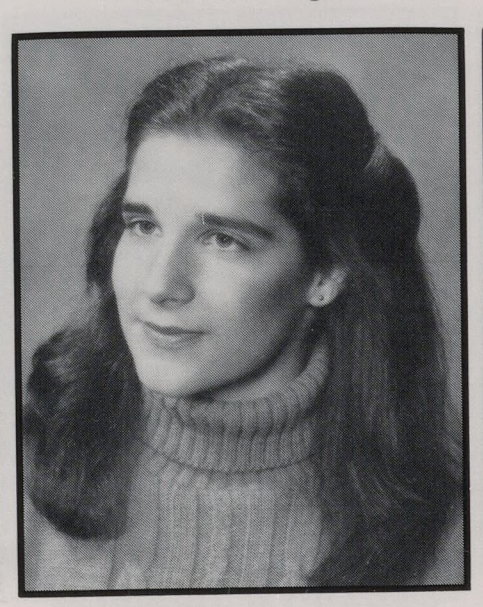

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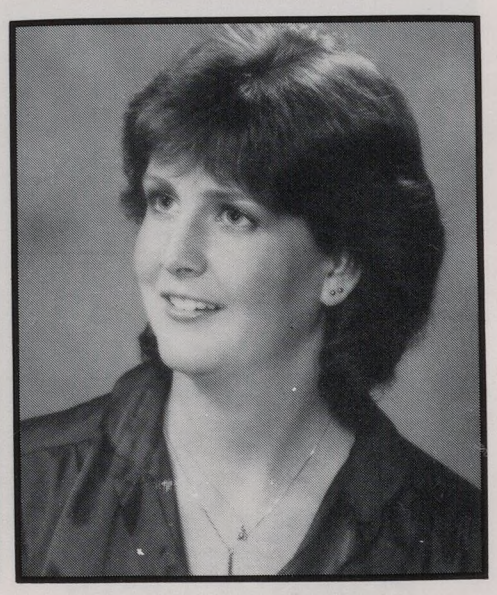

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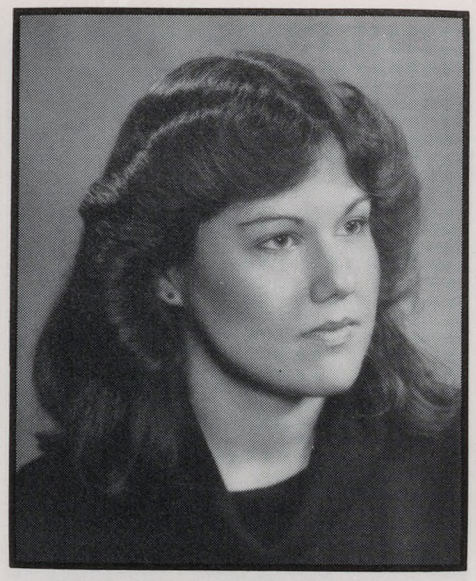

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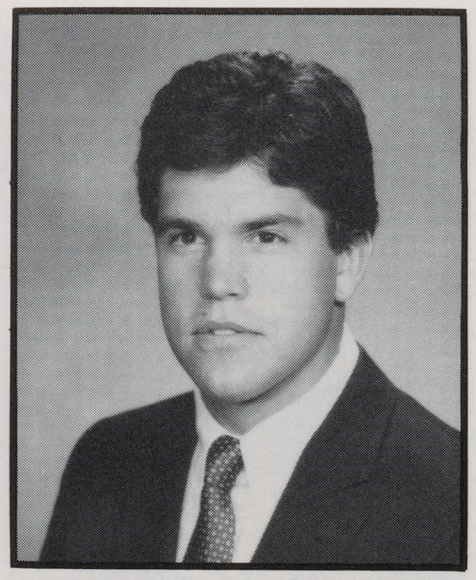

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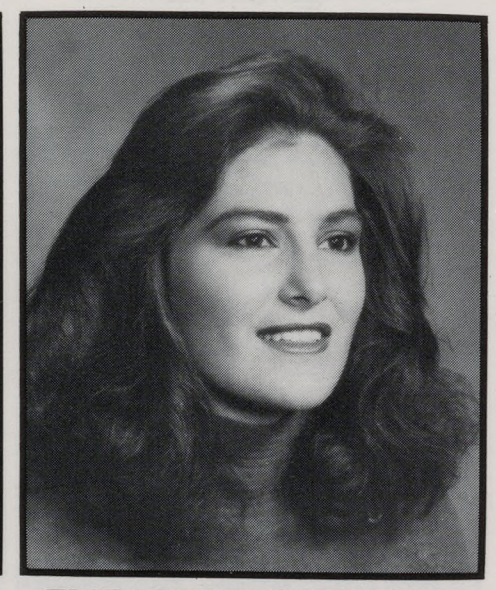

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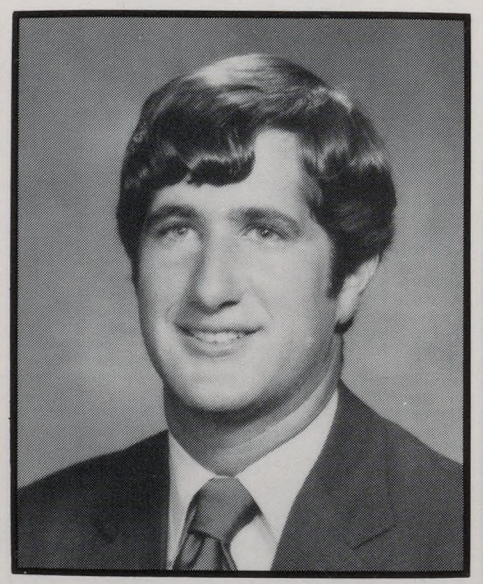

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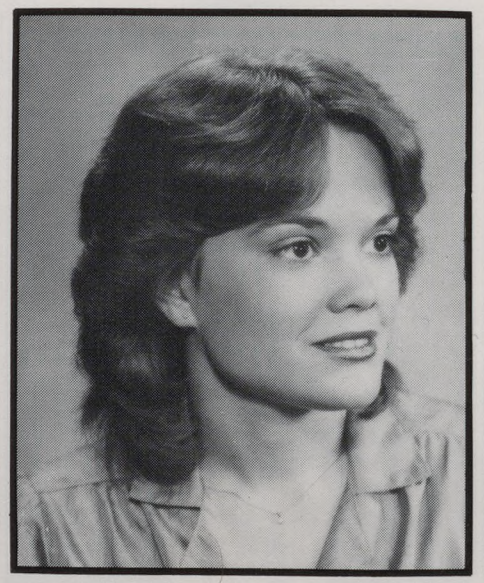

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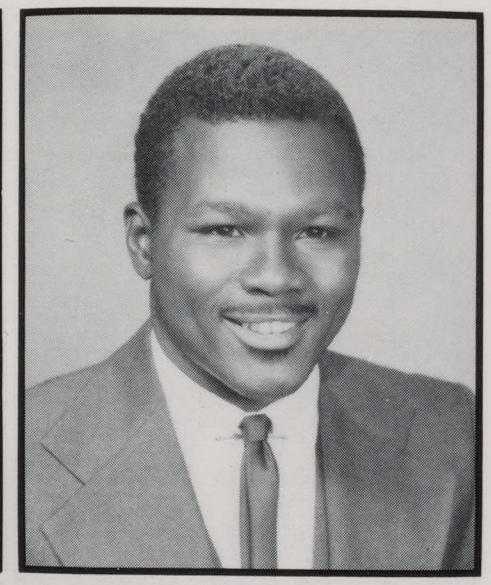

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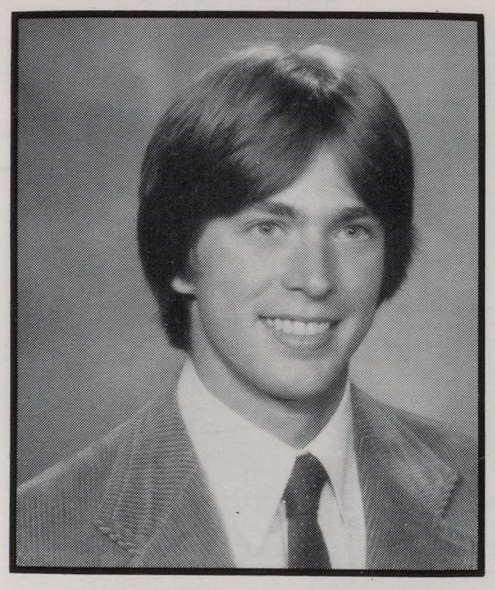

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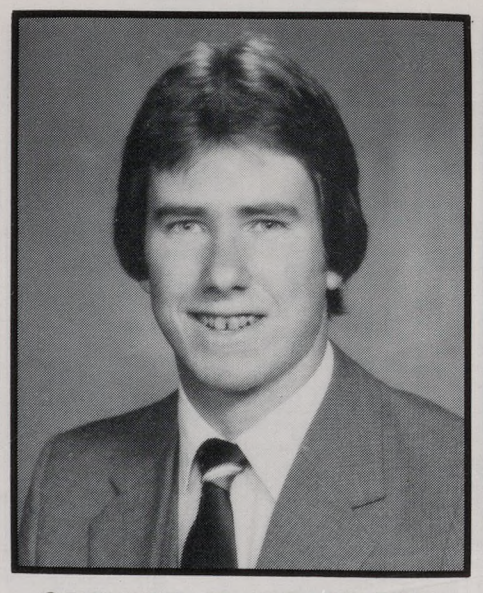

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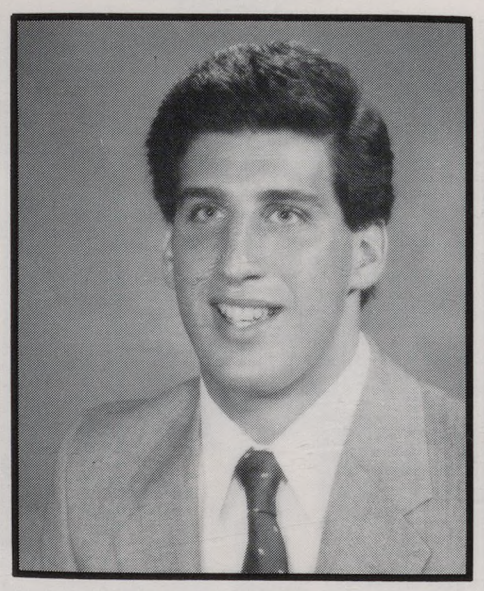

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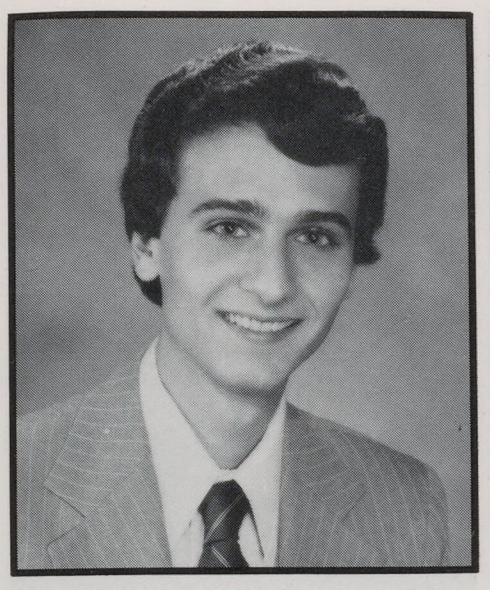

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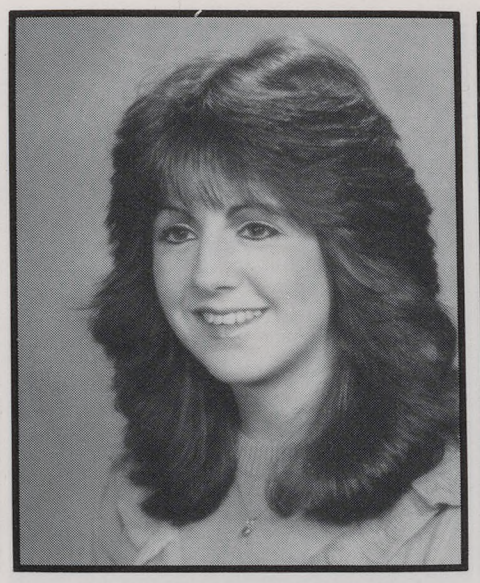

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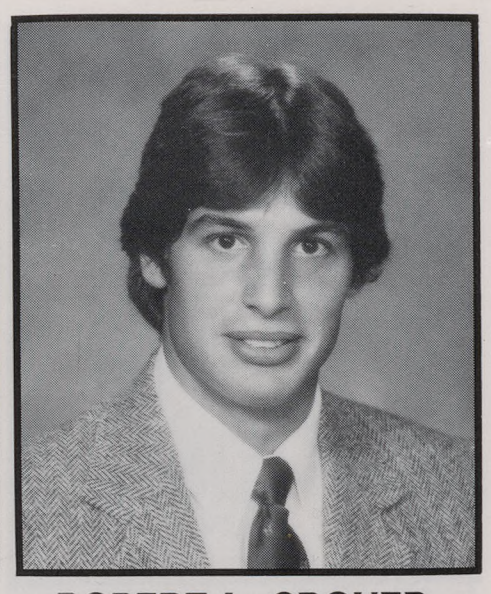

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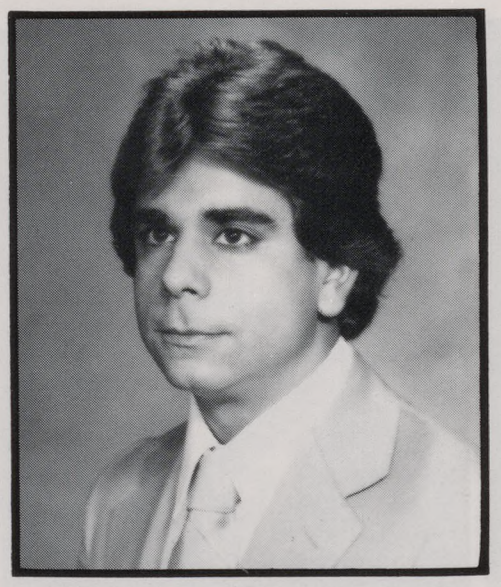

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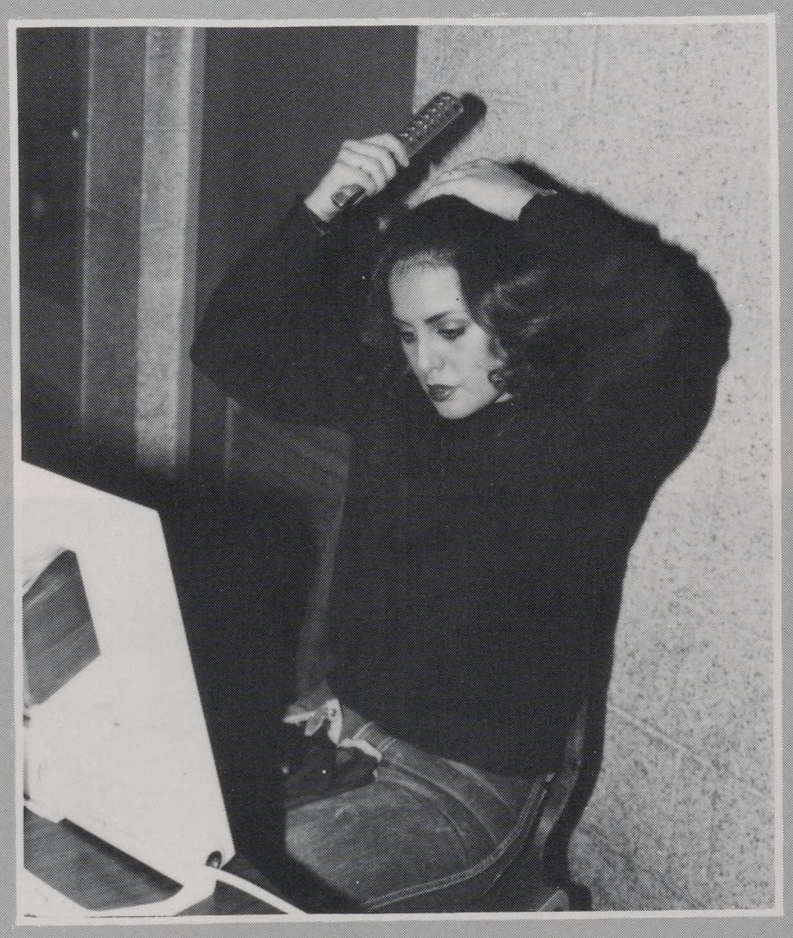

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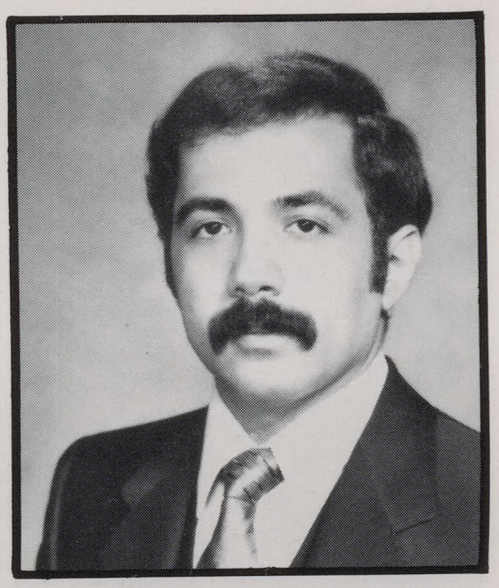

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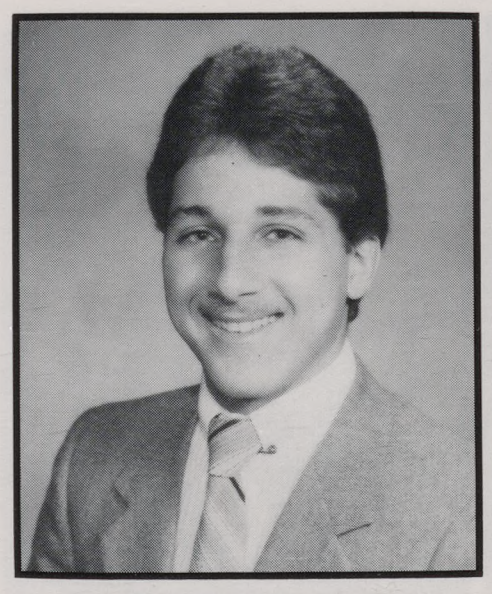

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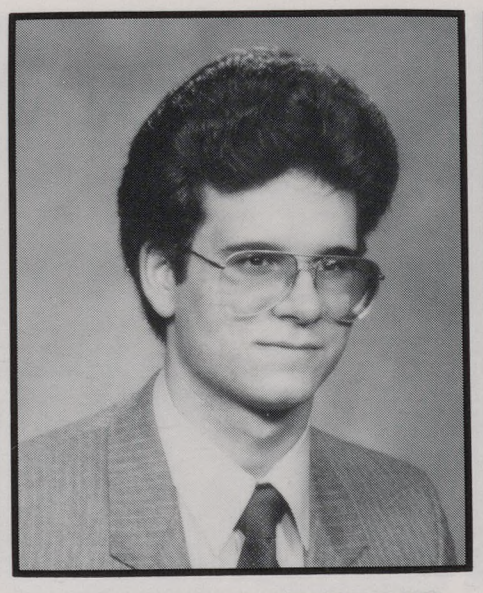

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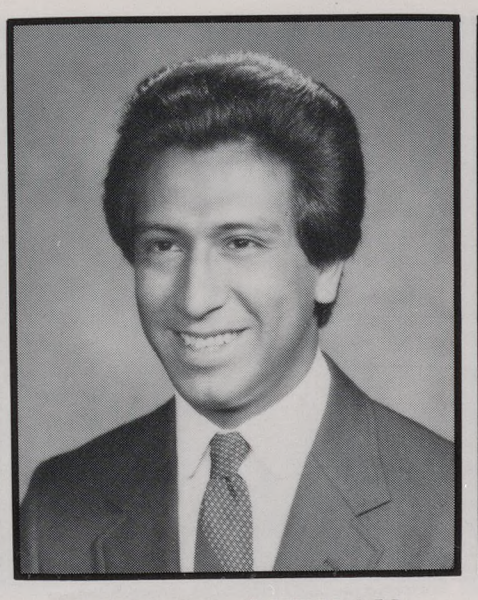

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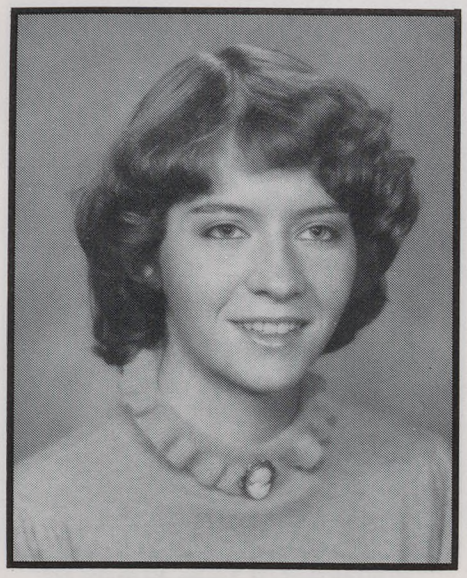

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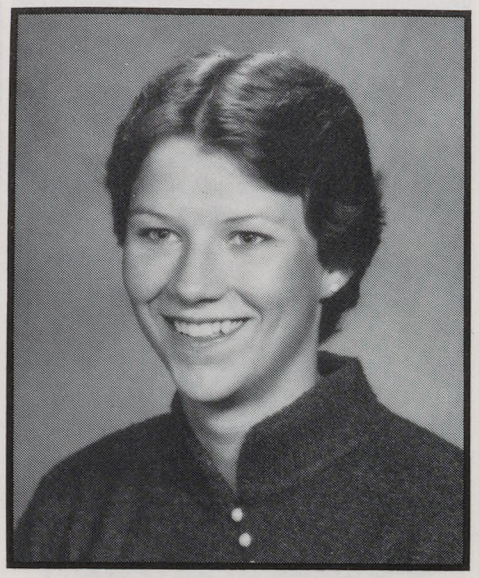

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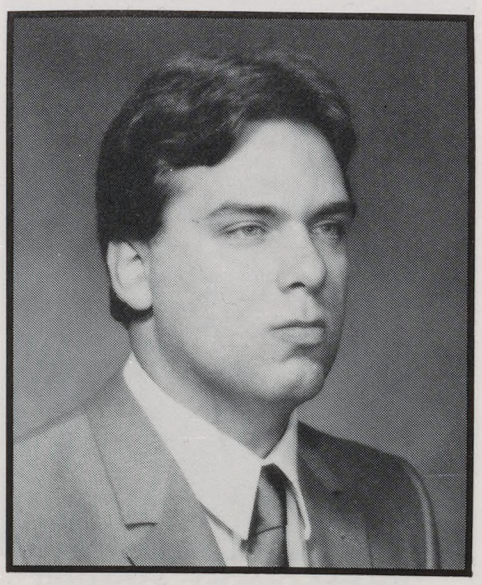

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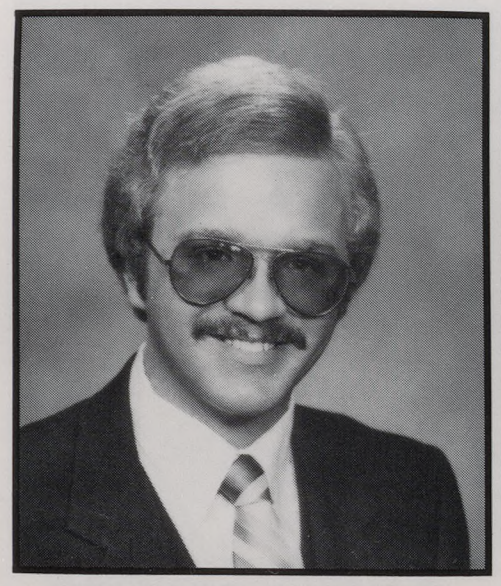

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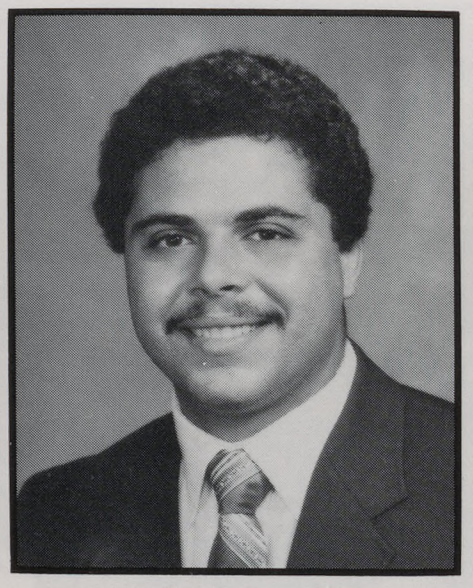

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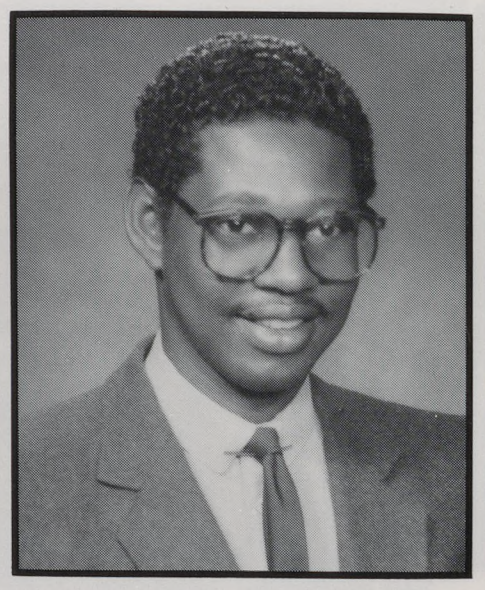

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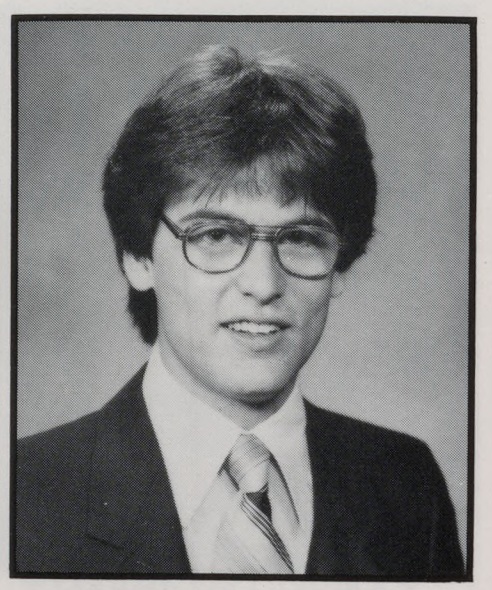

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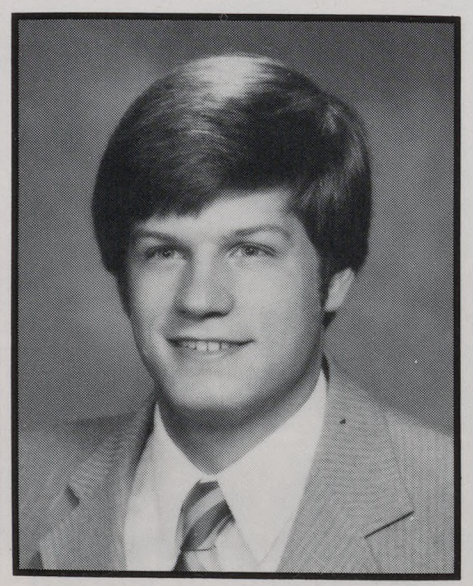

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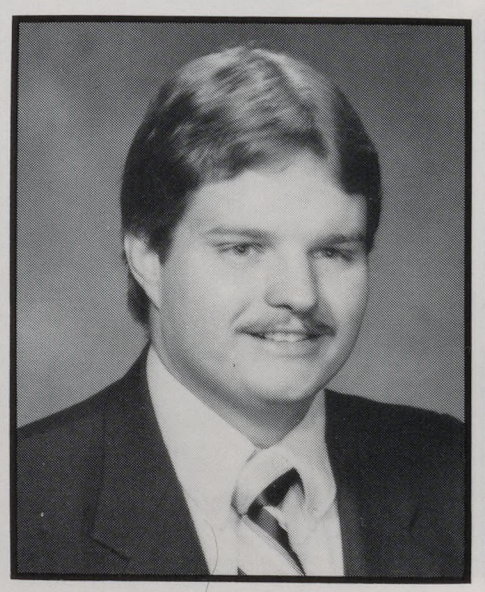

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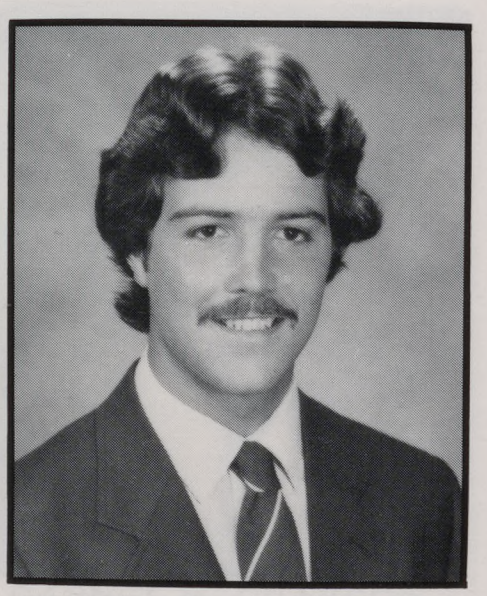

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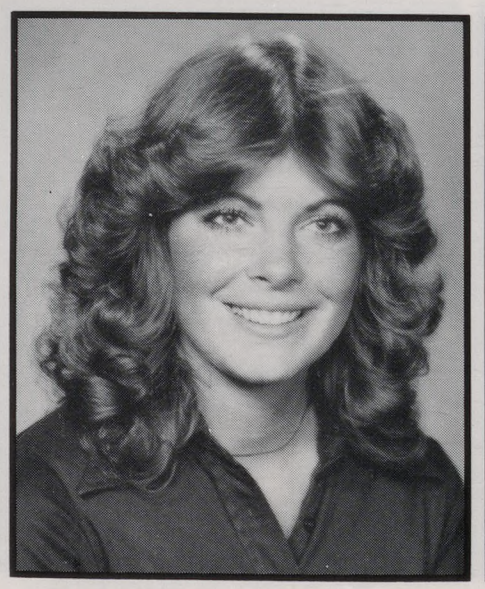

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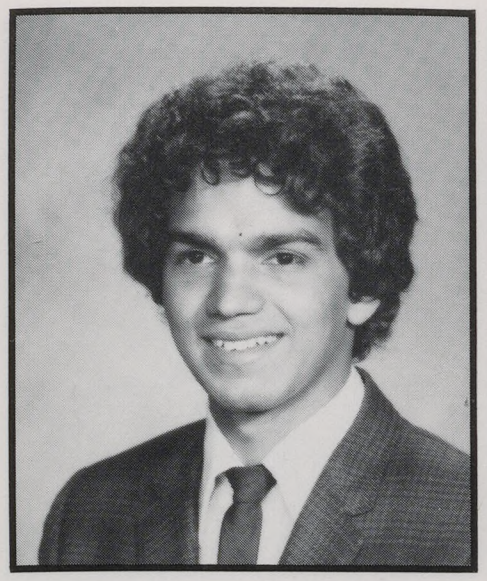

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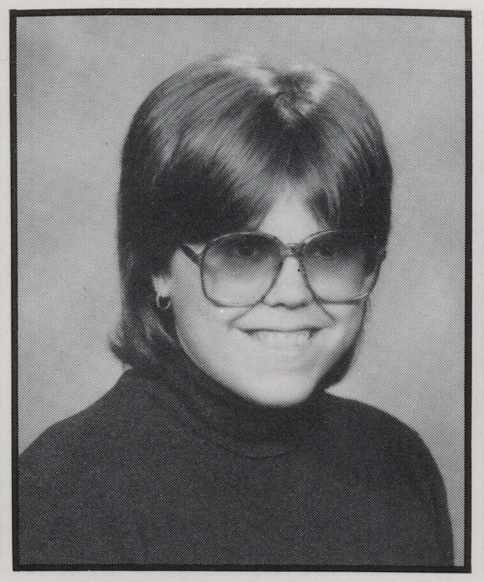

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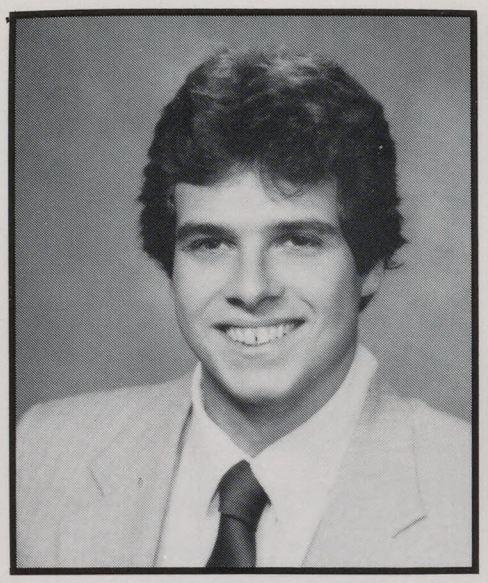

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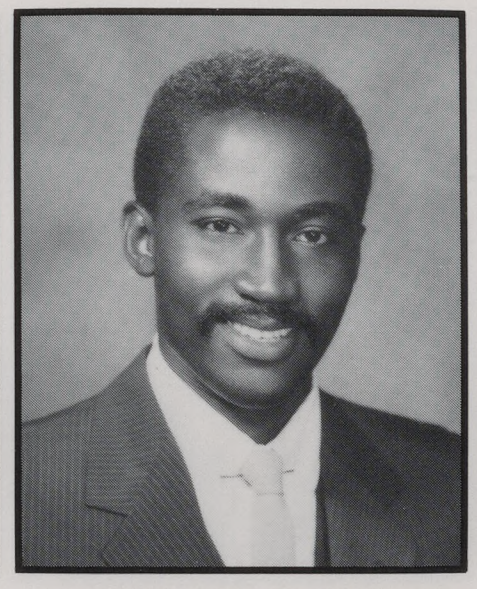

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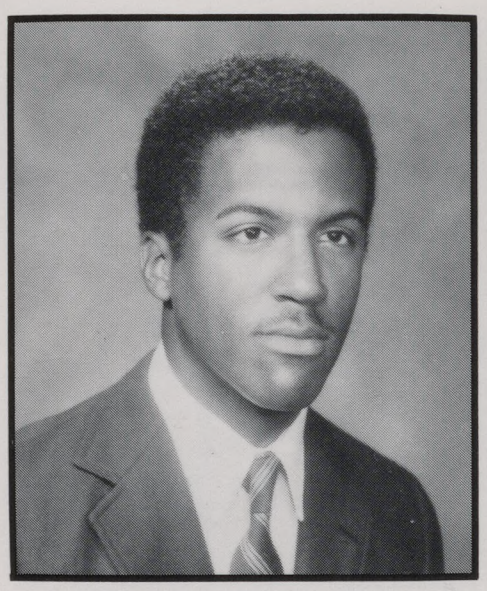

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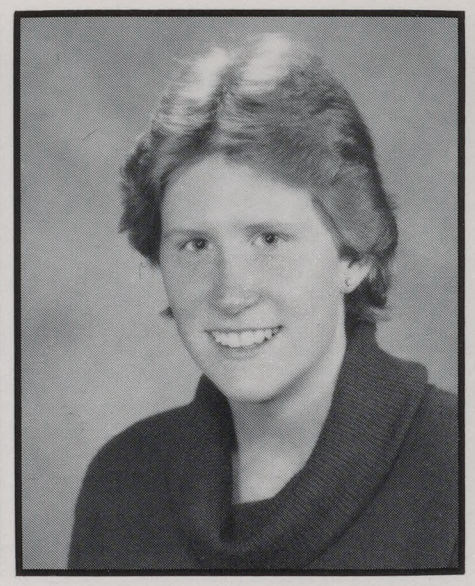

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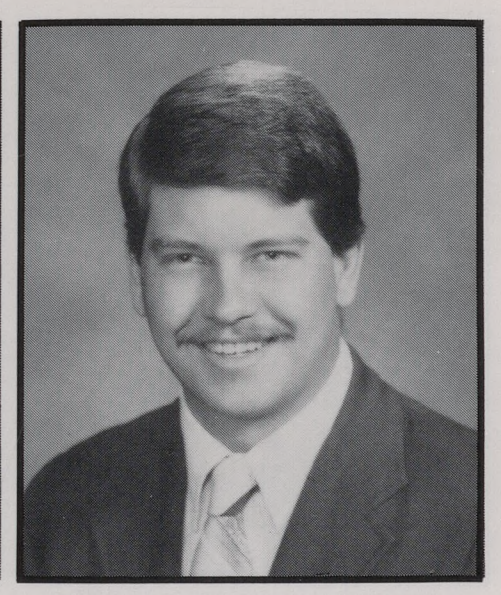

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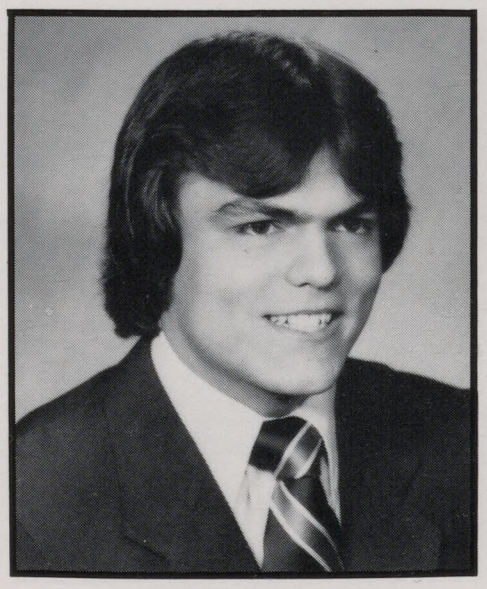

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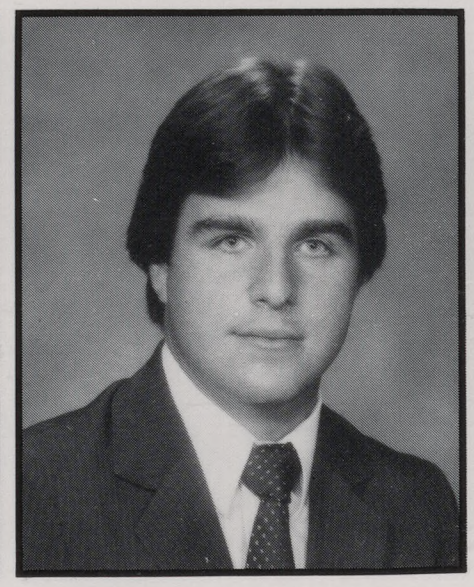

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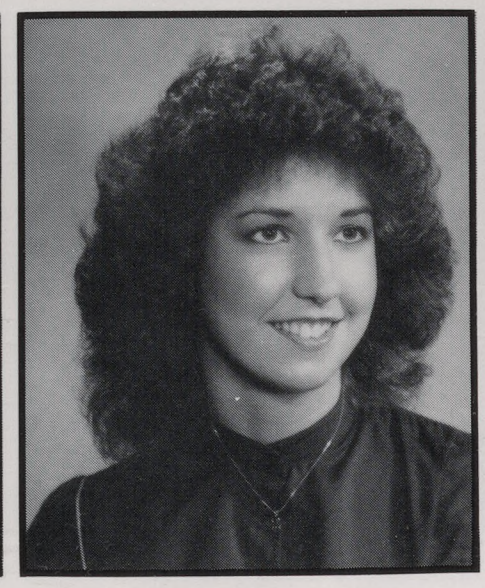

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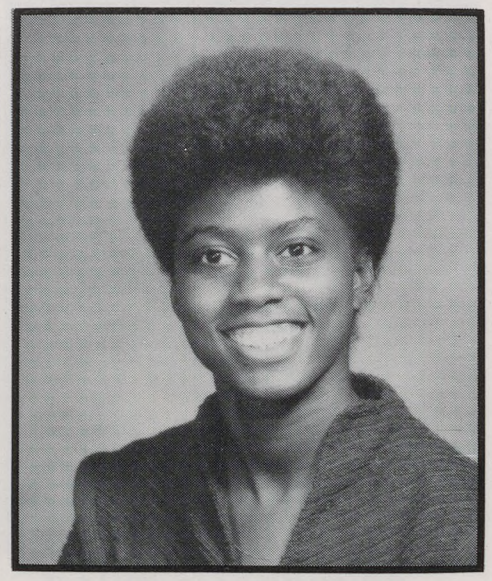

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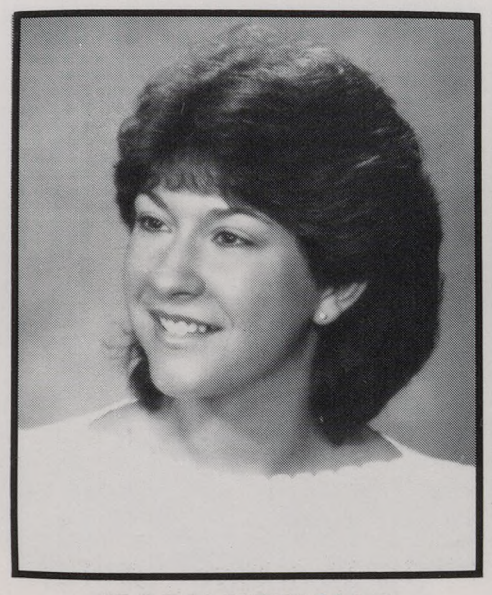

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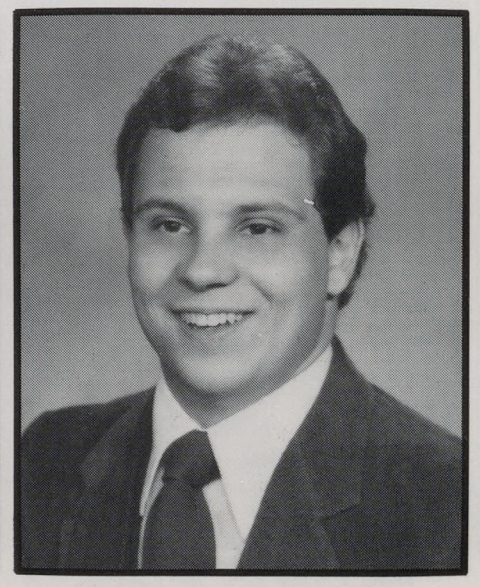

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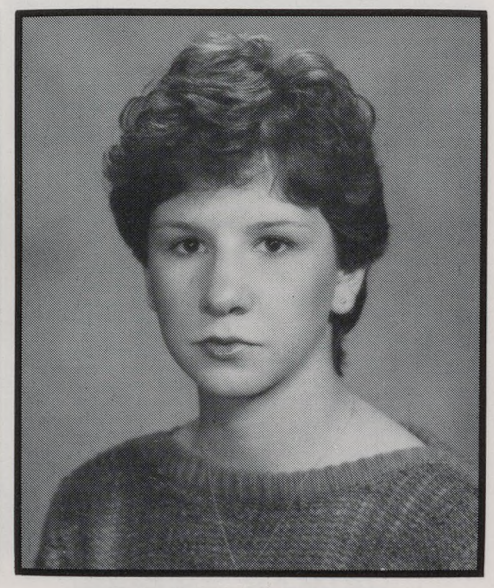

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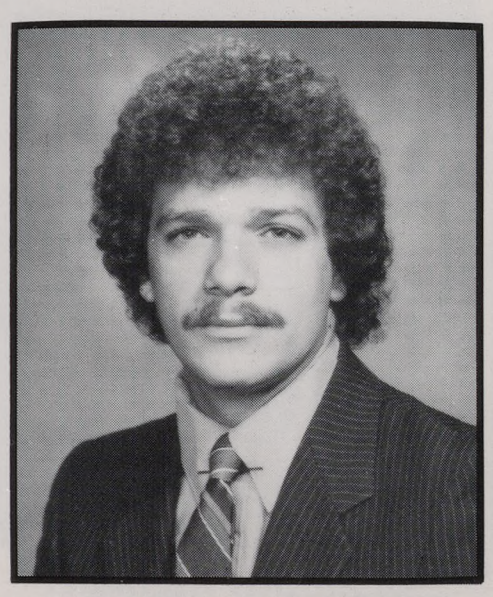

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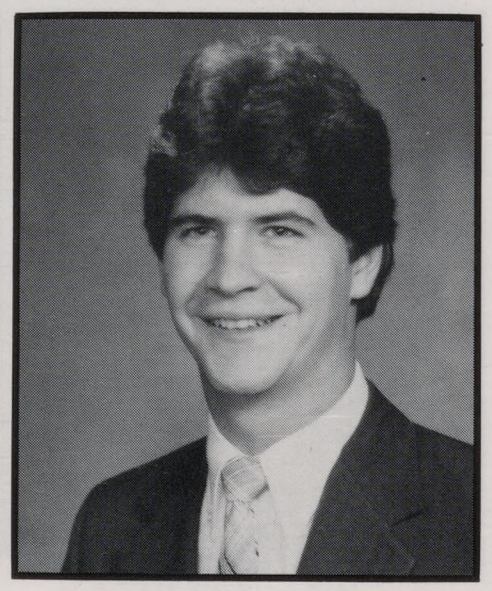

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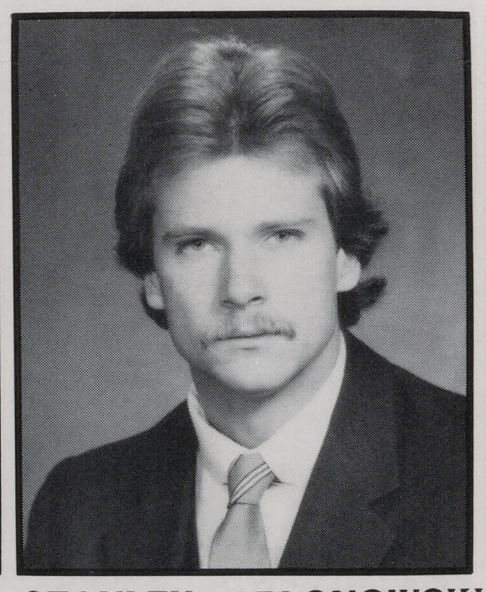

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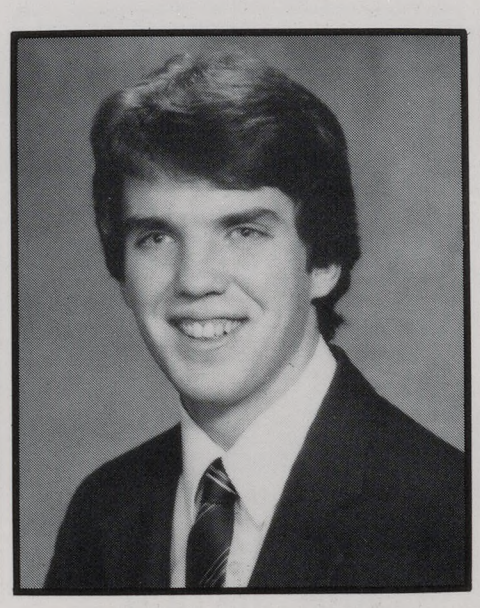

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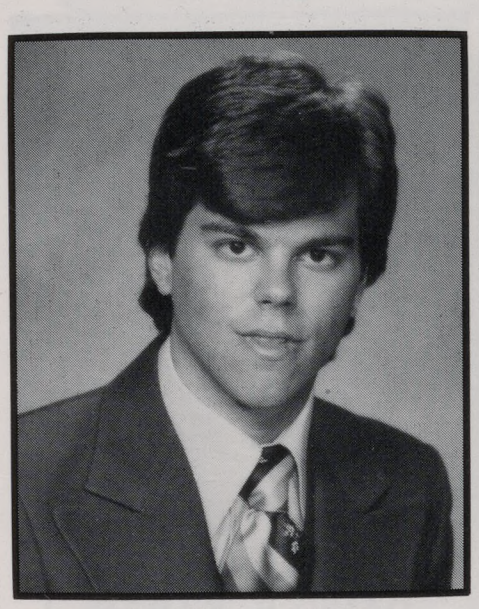

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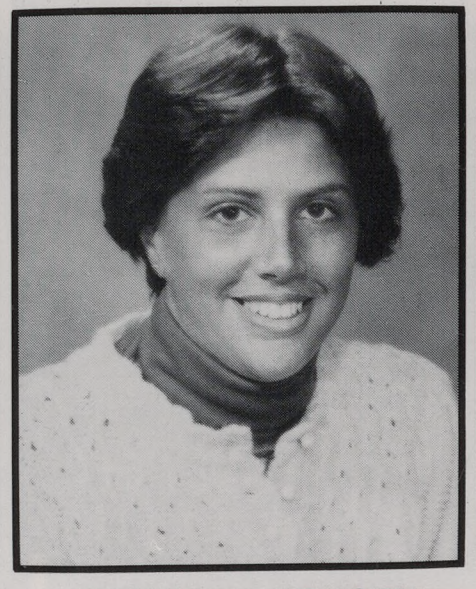

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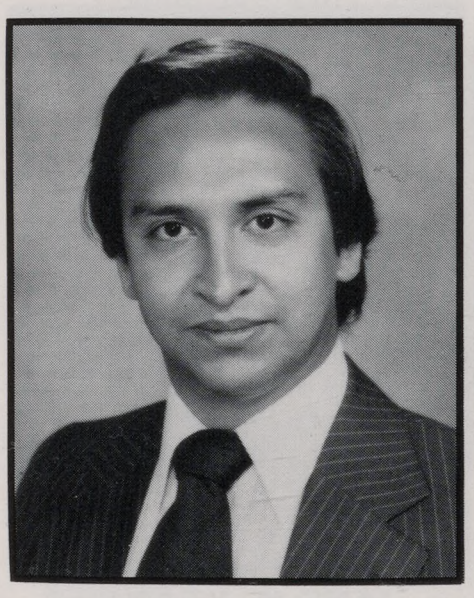

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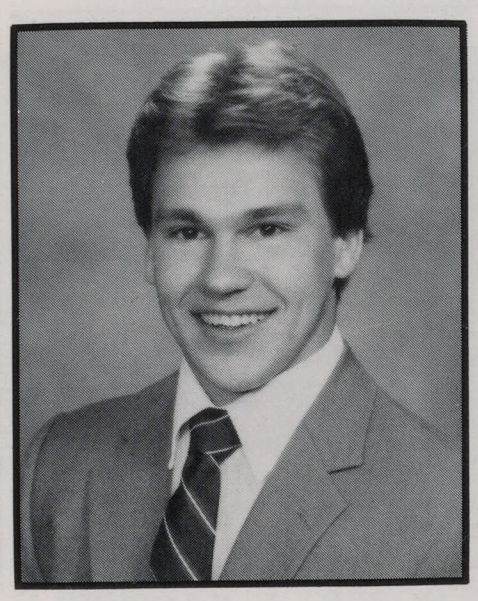

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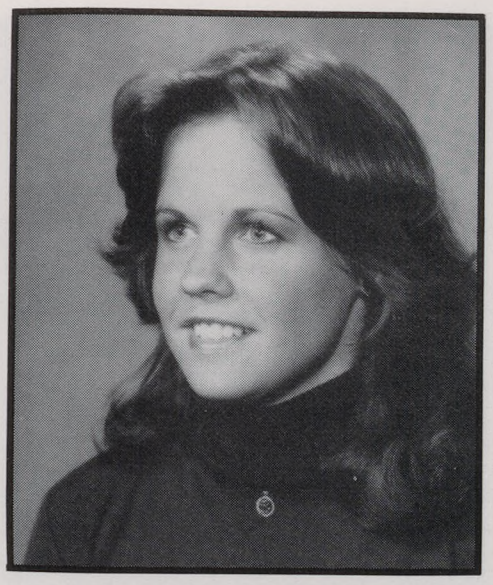

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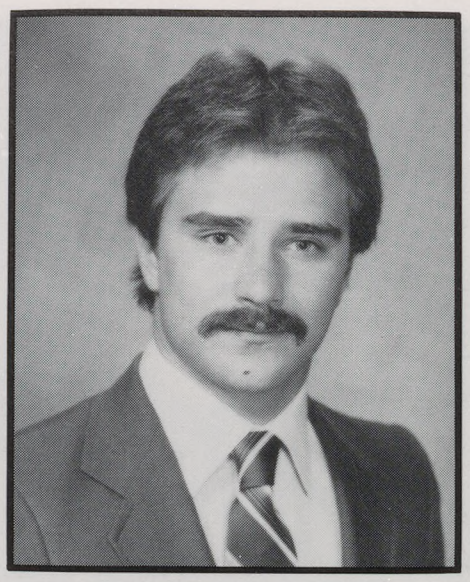

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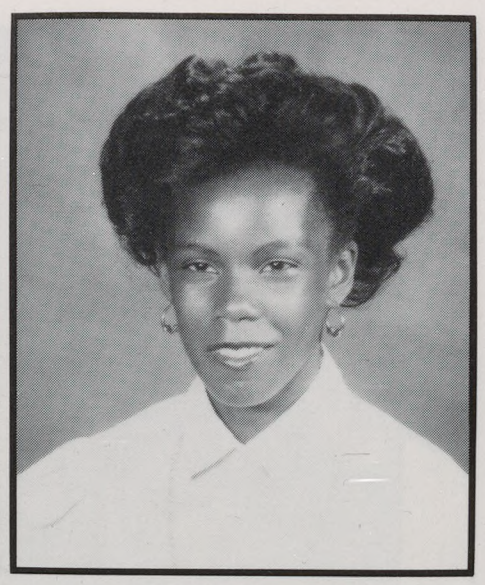

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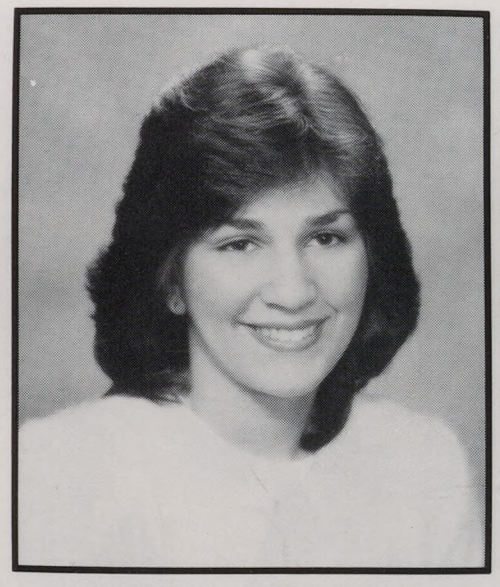

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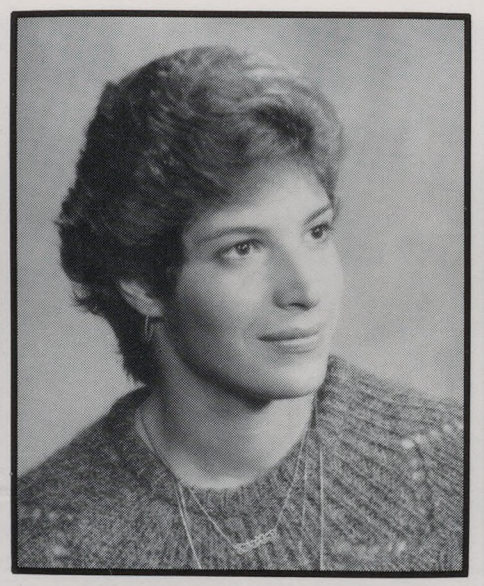

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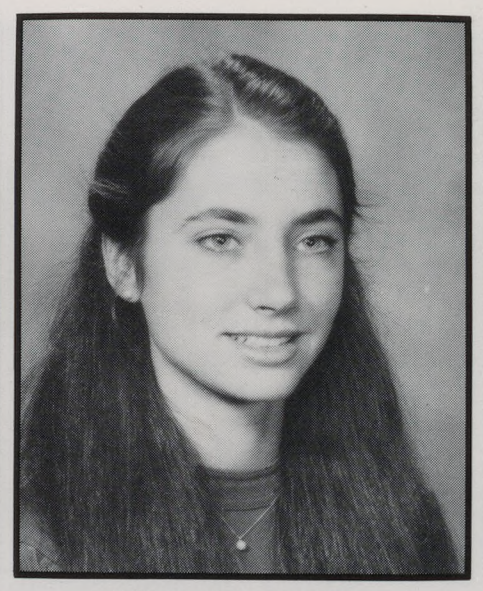

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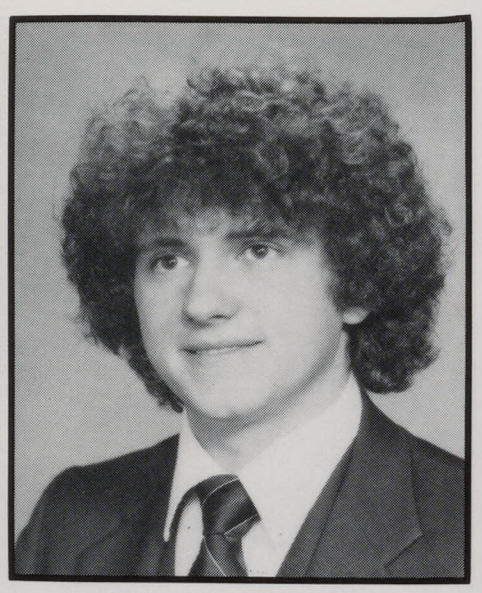

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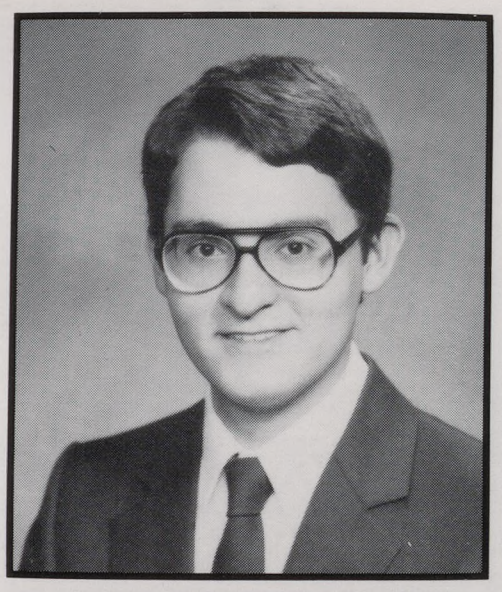

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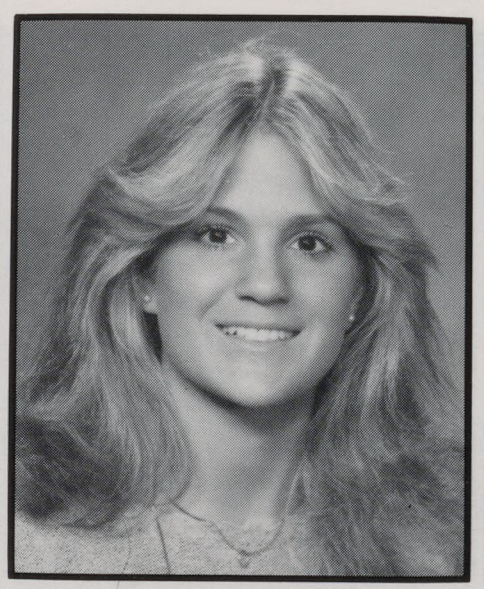

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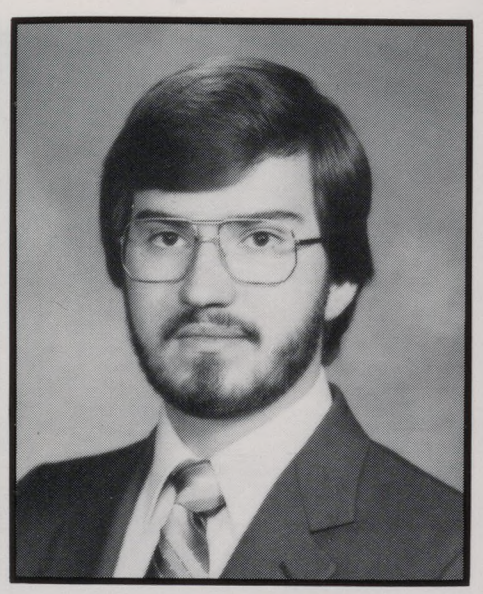

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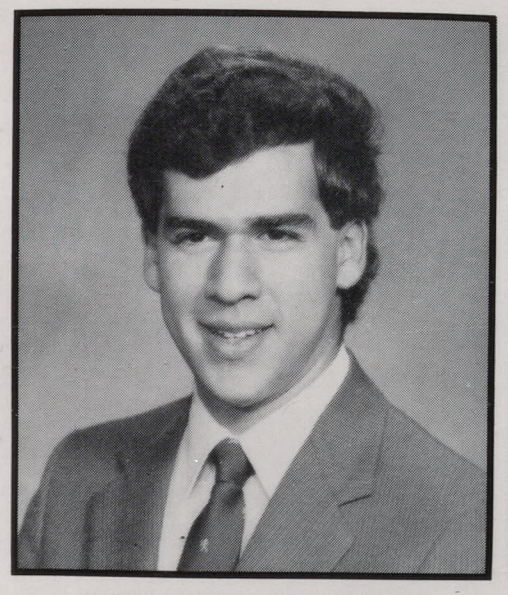

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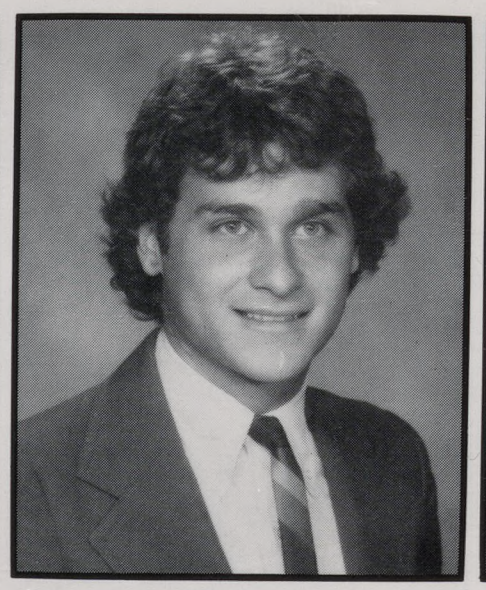

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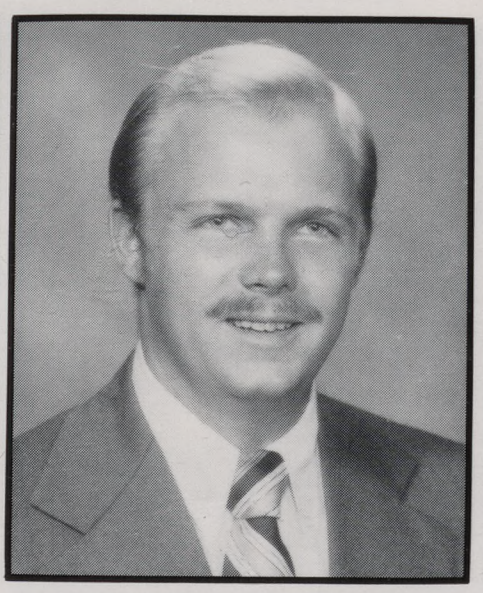

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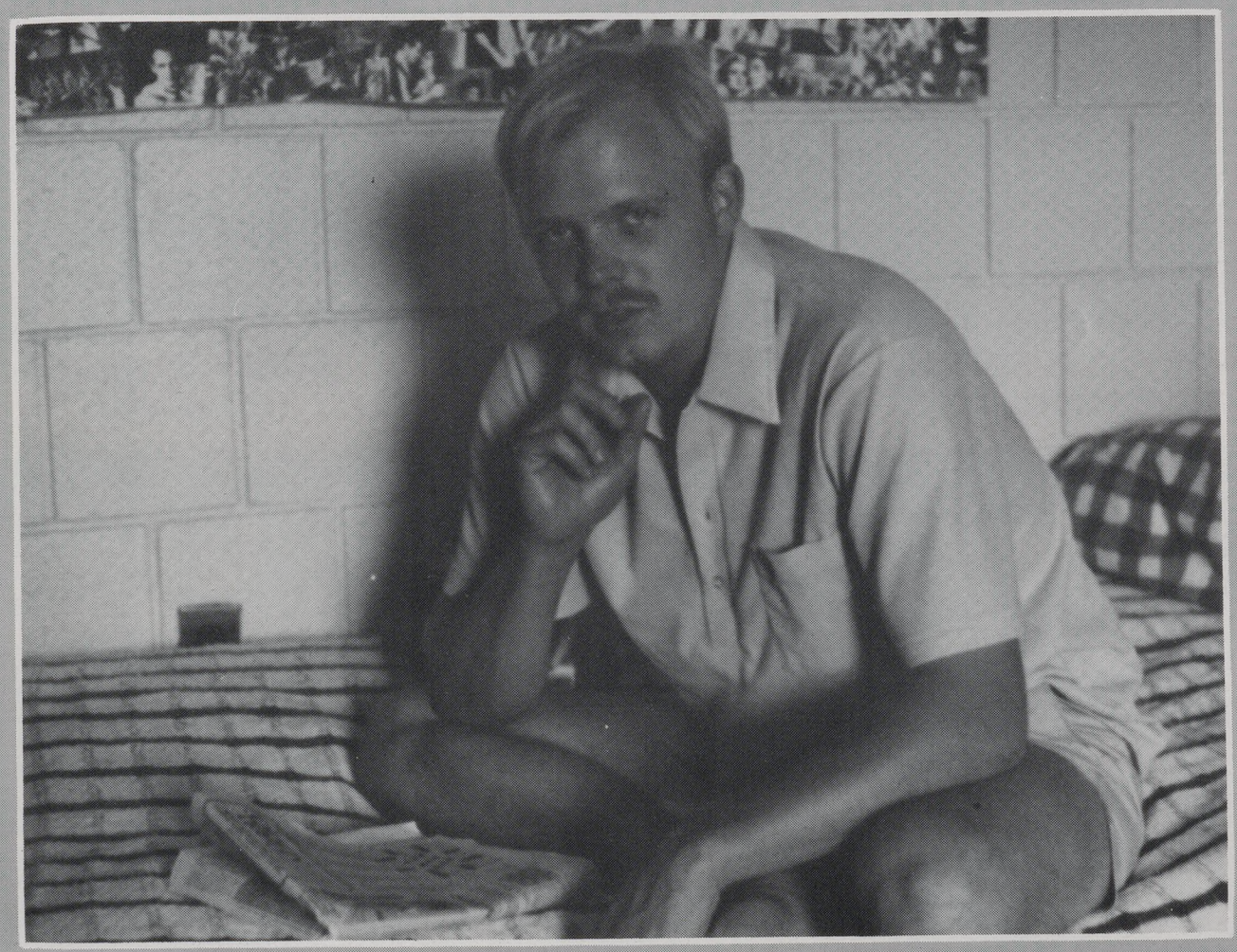

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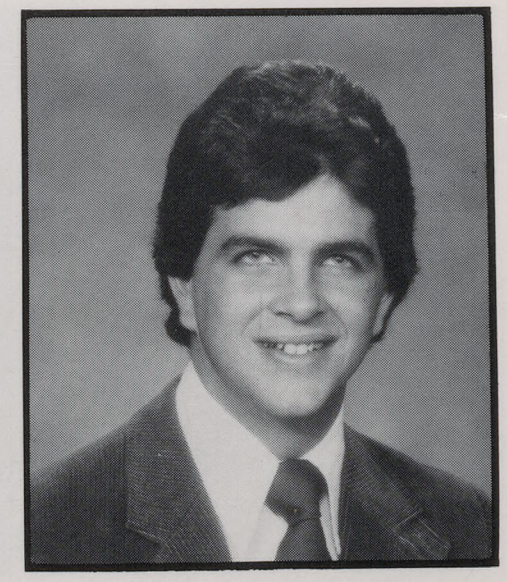

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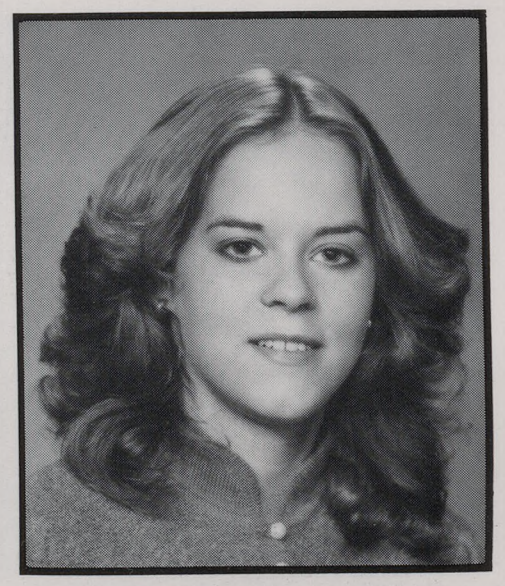

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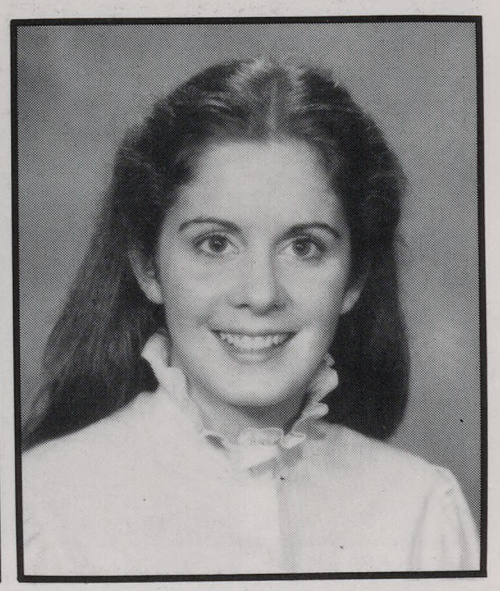

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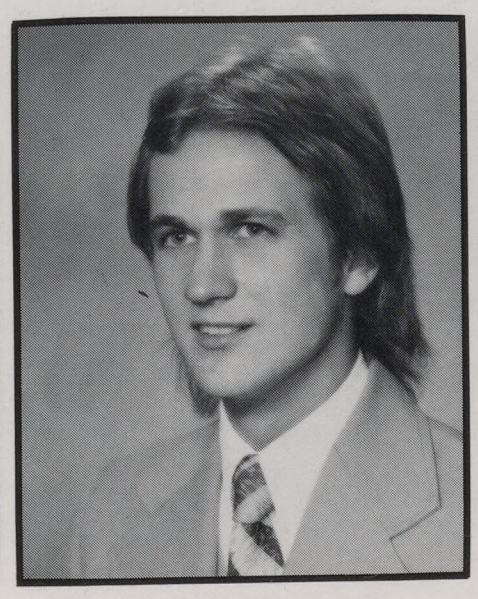

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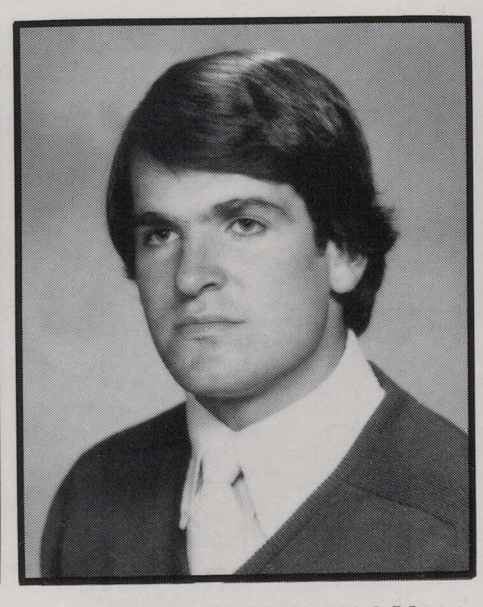

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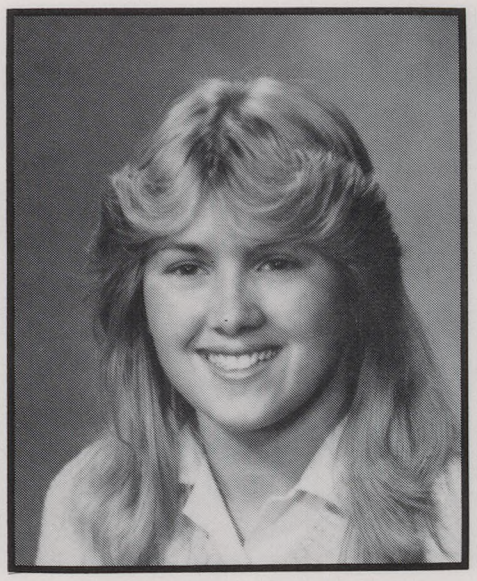

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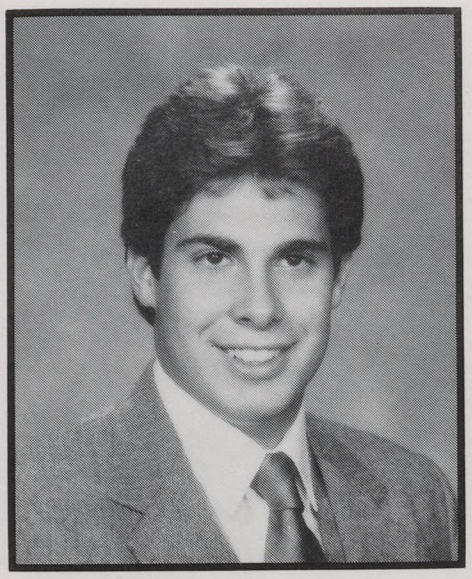

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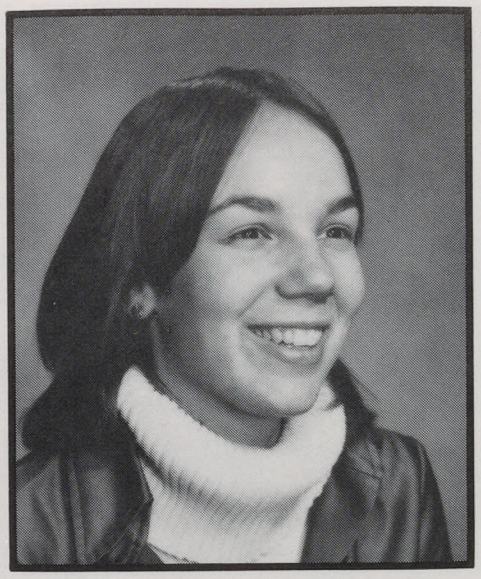

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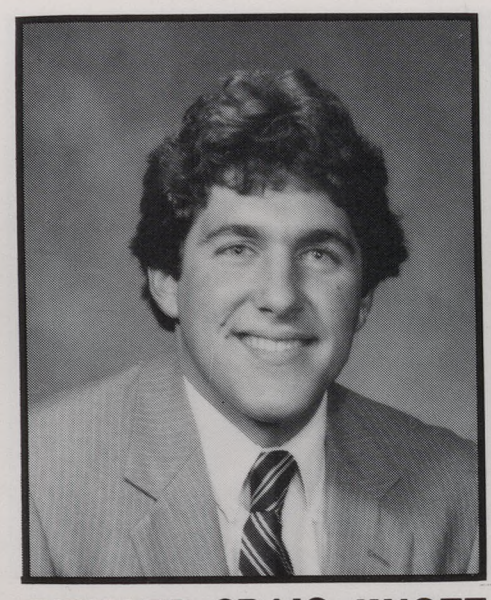

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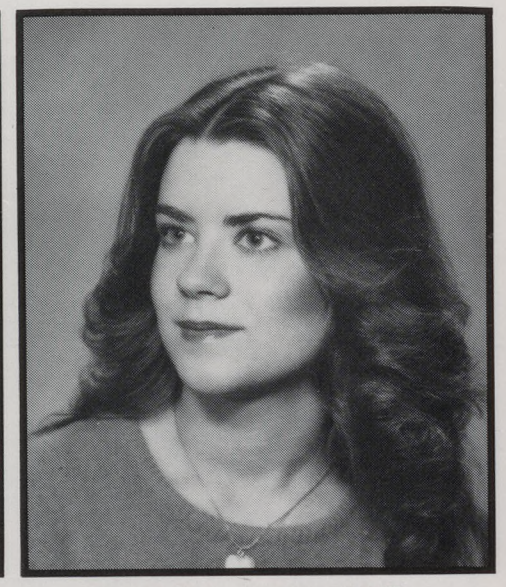

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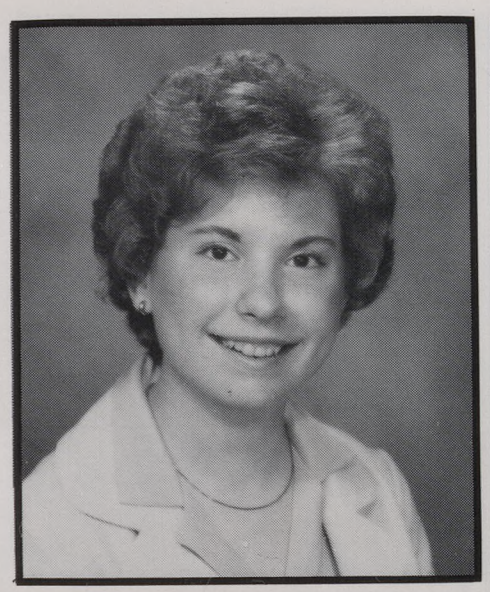

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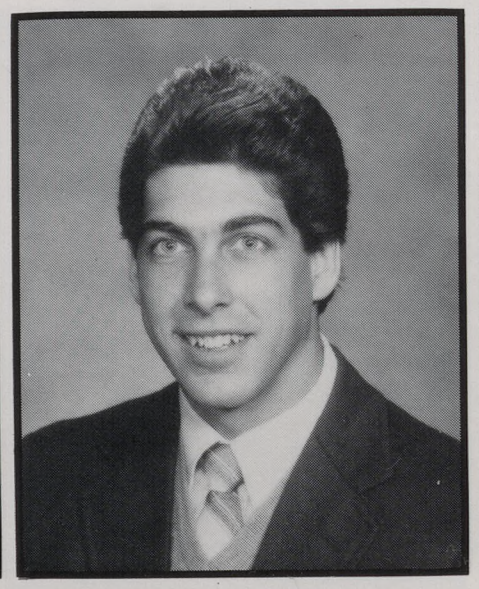

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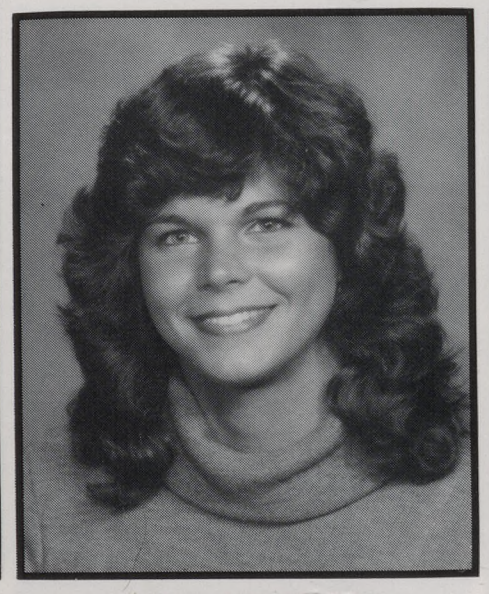

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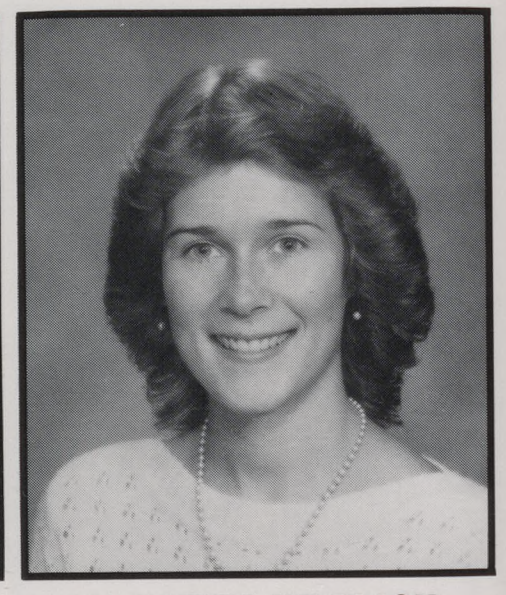

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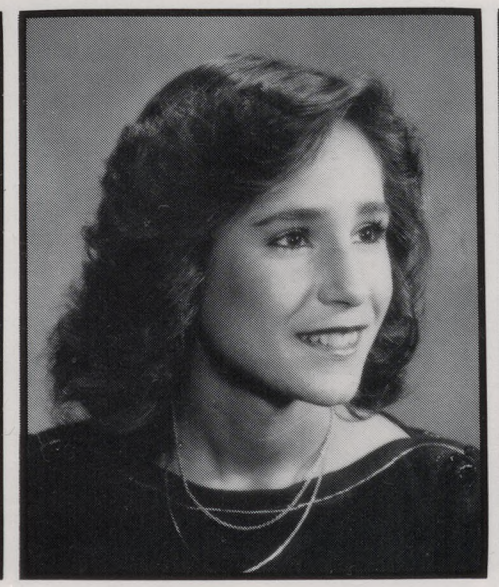

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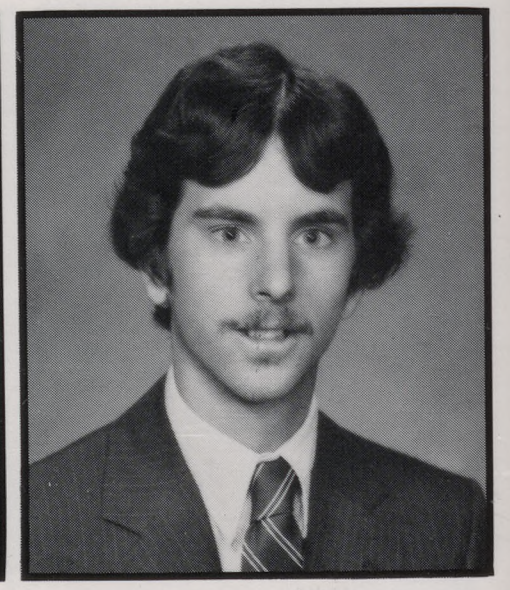

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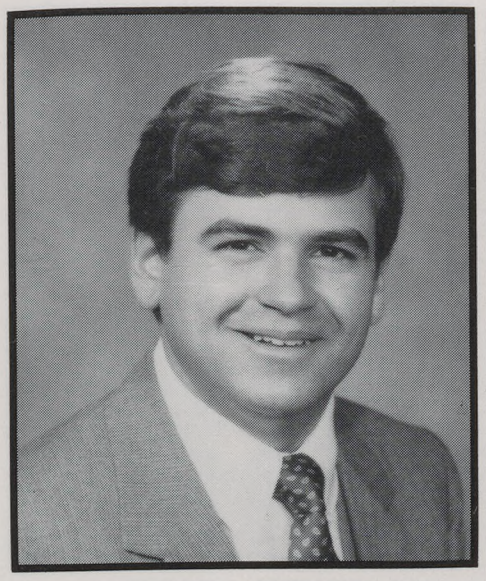

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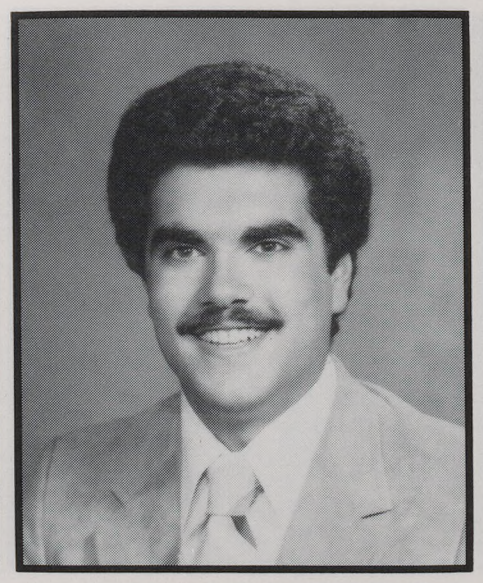

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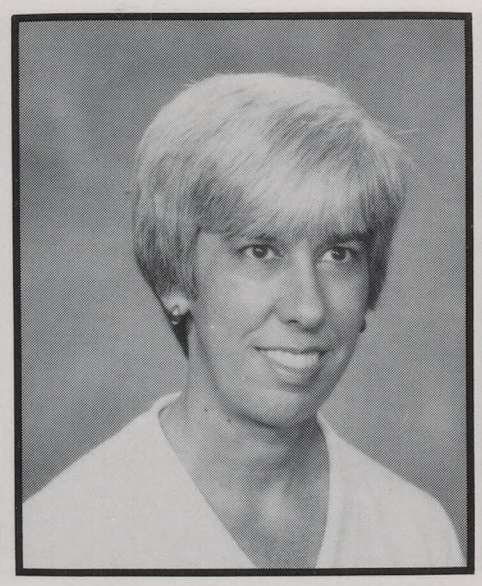

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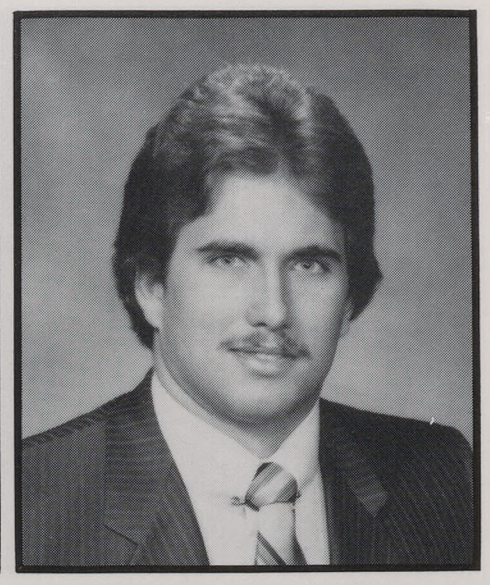

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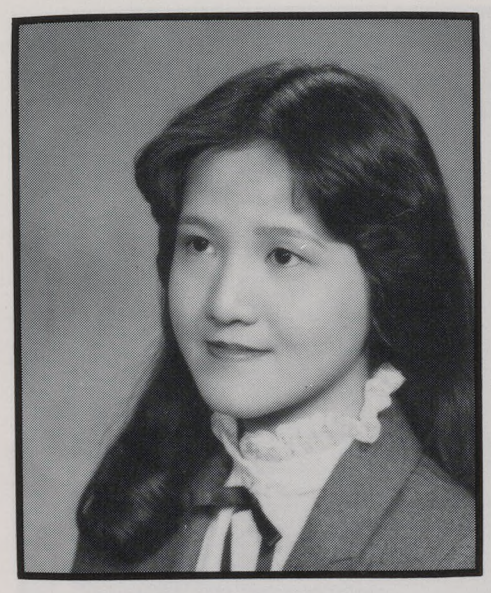

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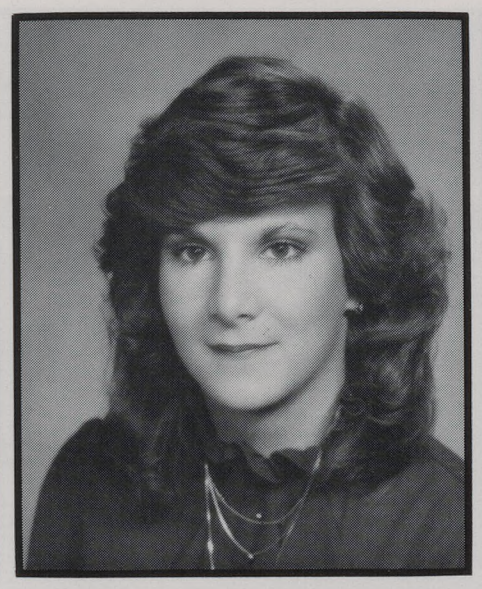

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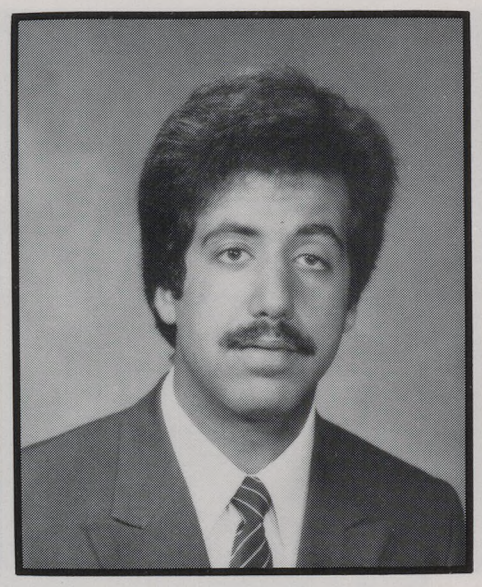

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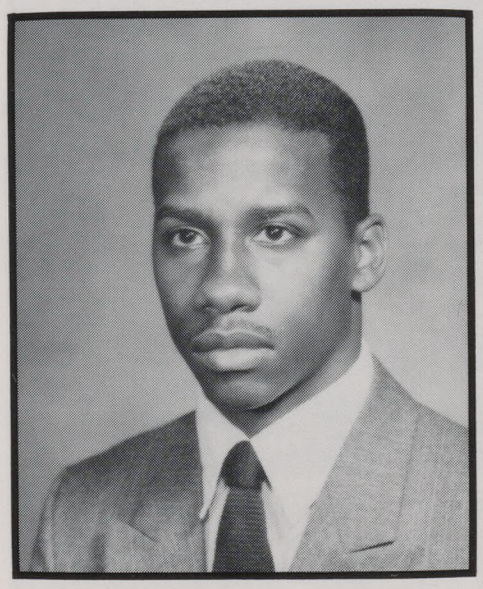

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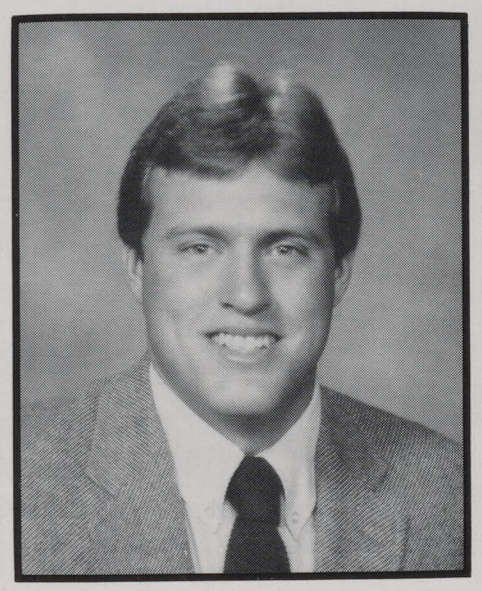

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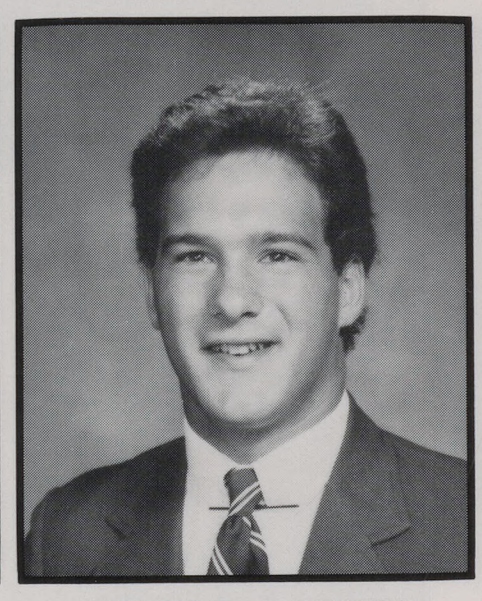

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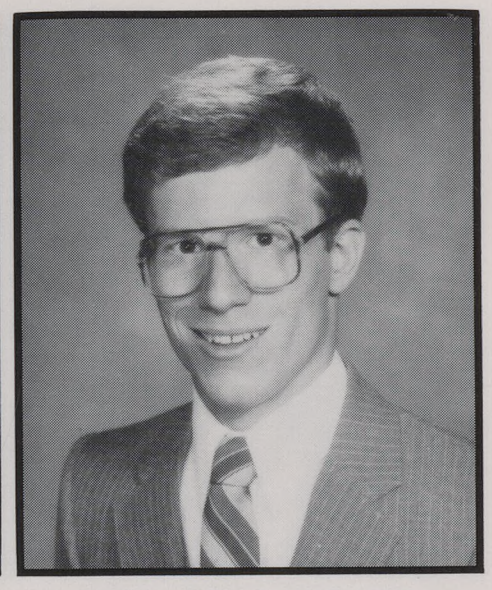

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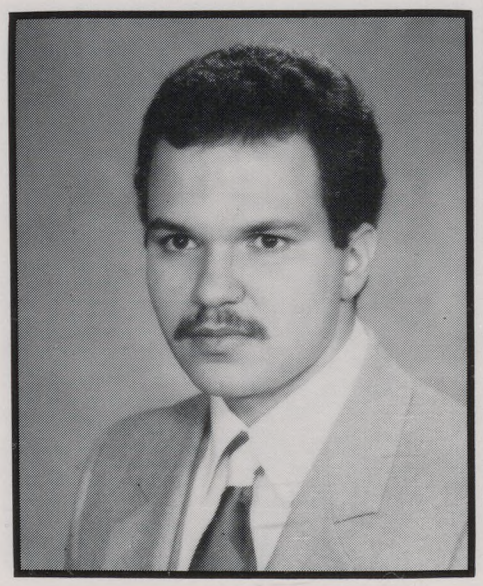

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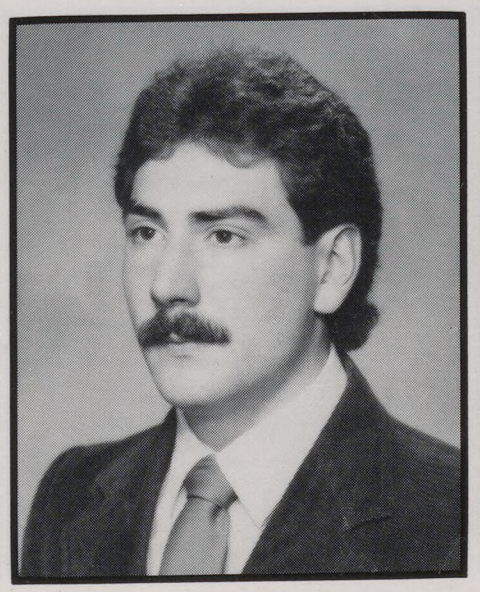

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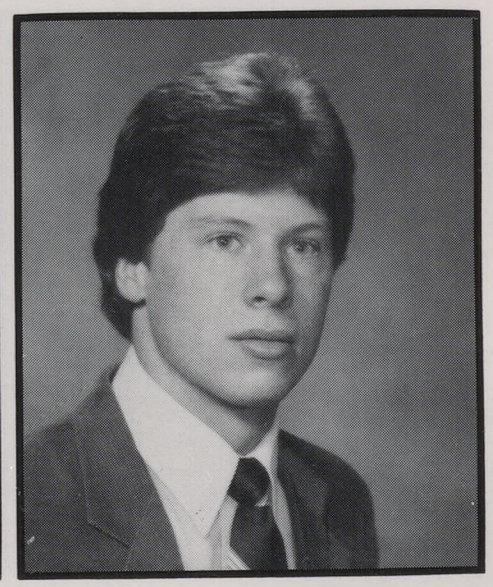

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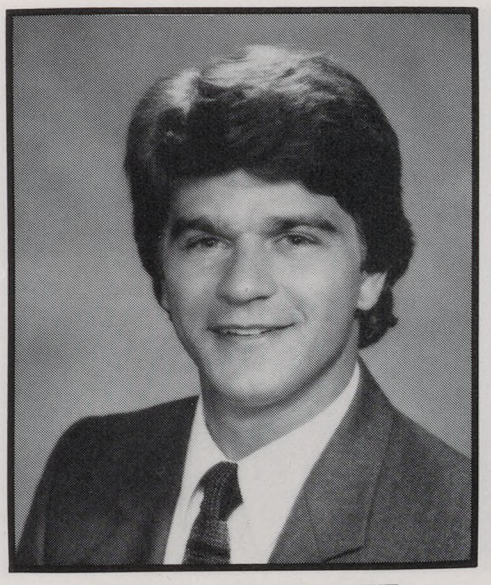

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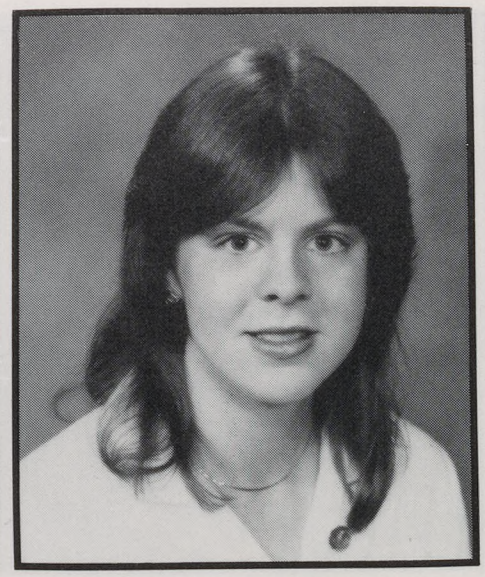

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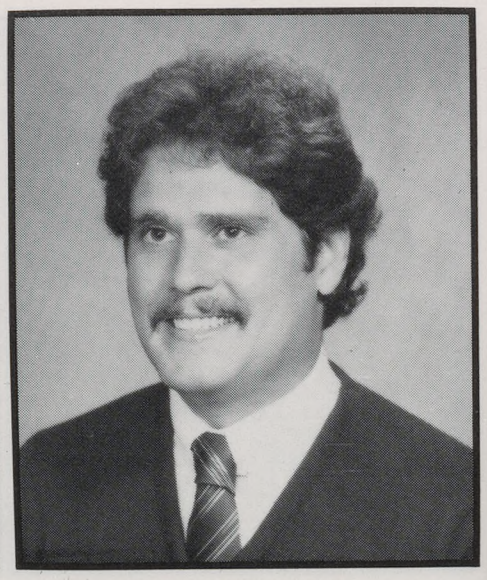

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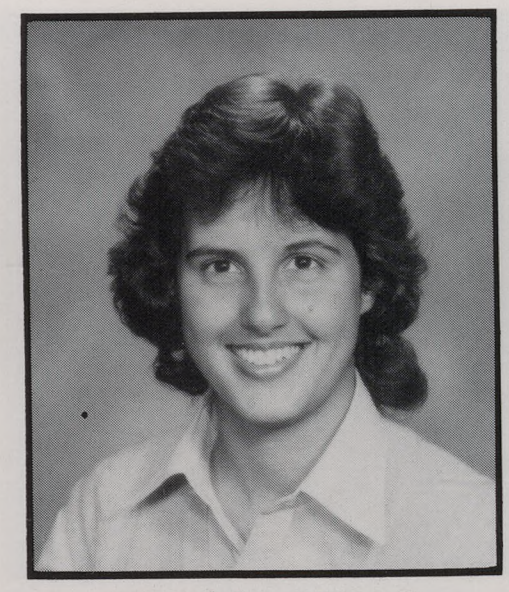

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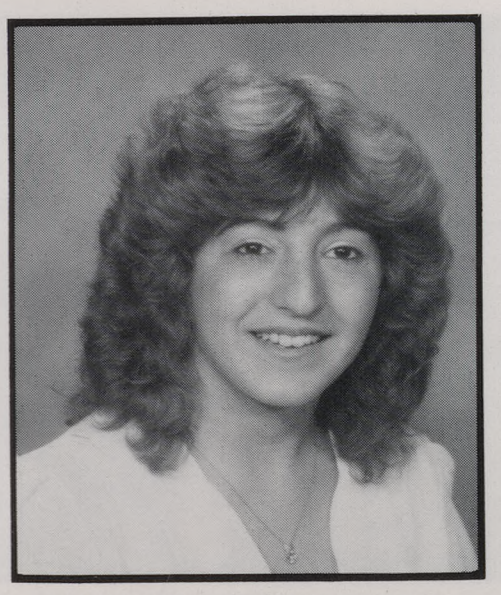

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A Shoulder To Lean On

Sally Wright lends Maria Kenney a shoulder so Maria can get a better view of the ceiling. What are friends for?

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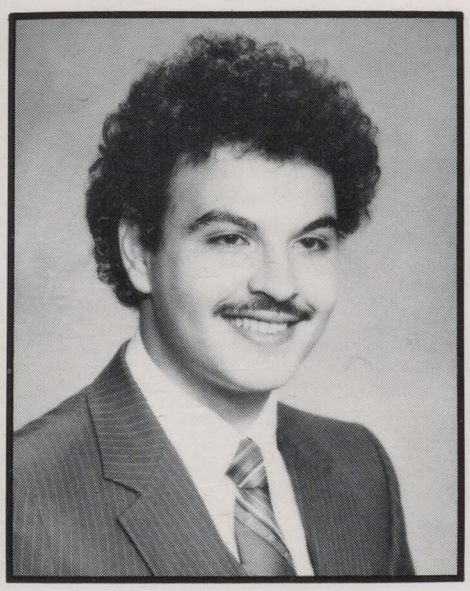

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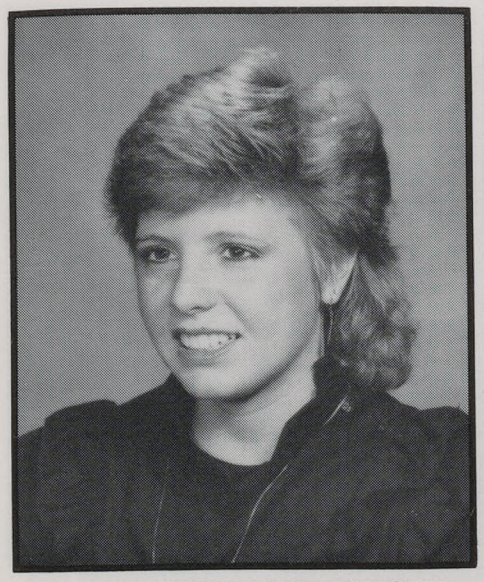

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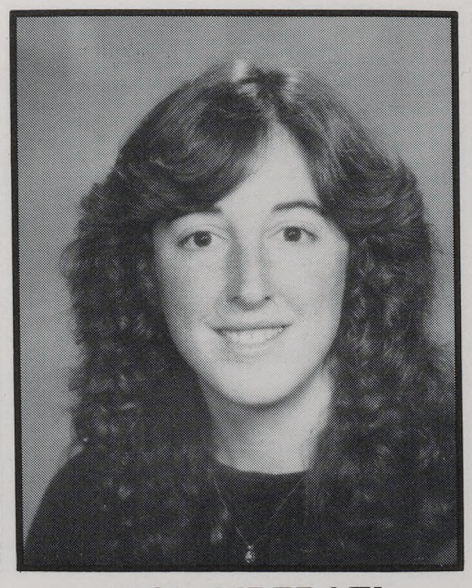

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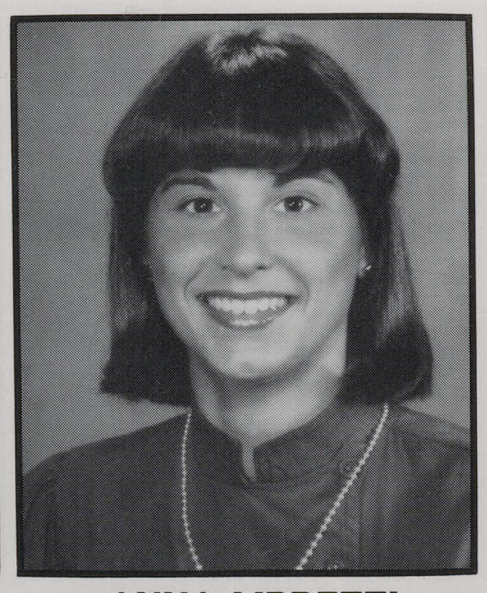

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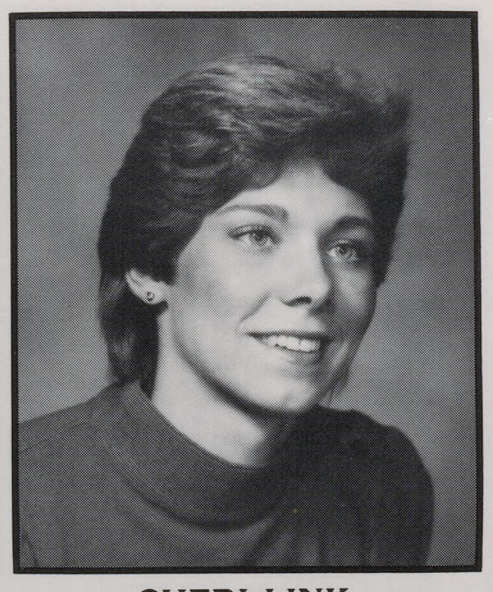

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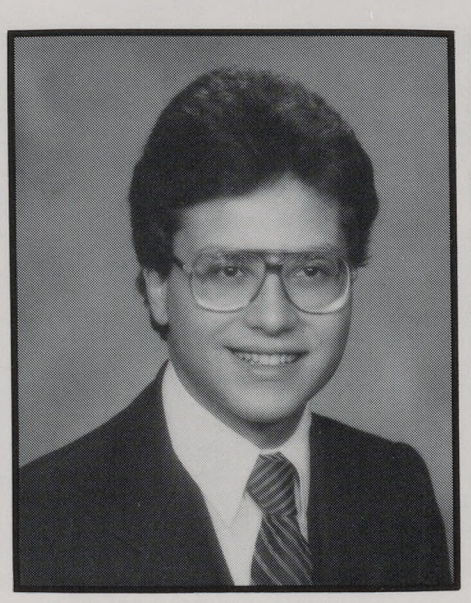

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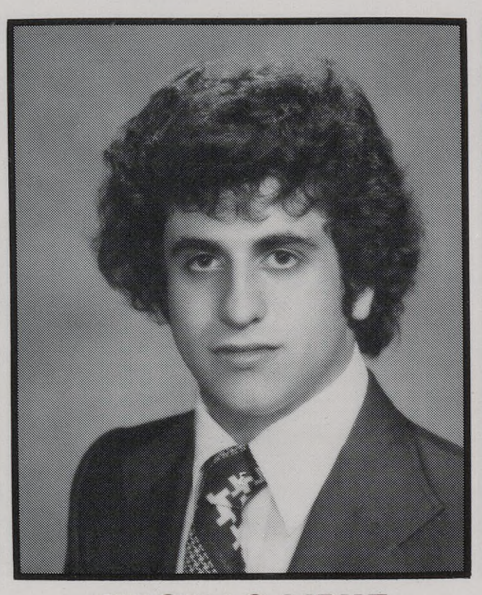

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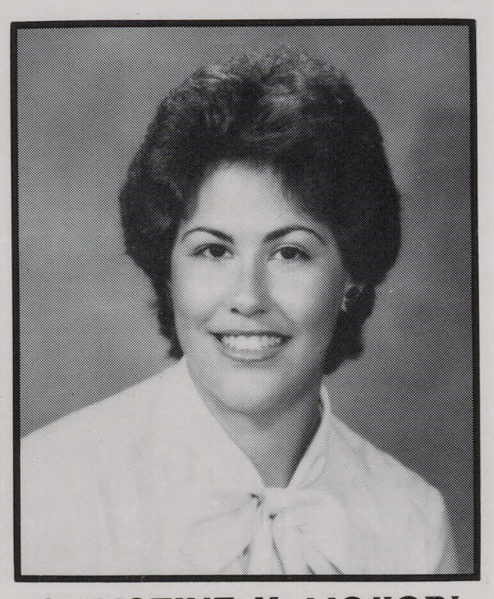

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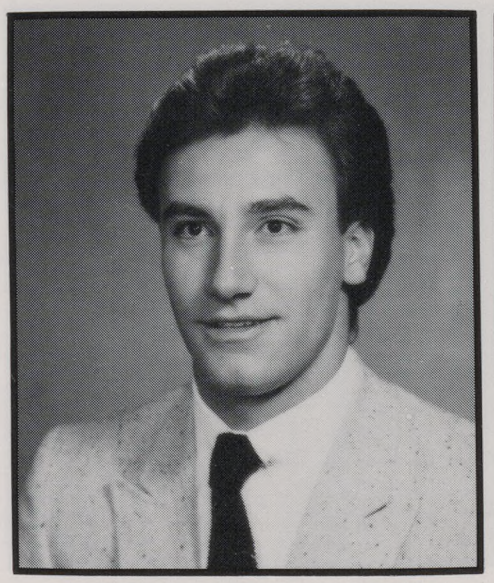

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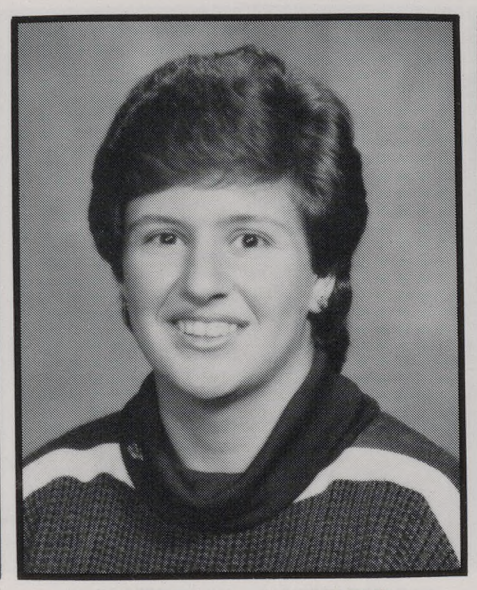

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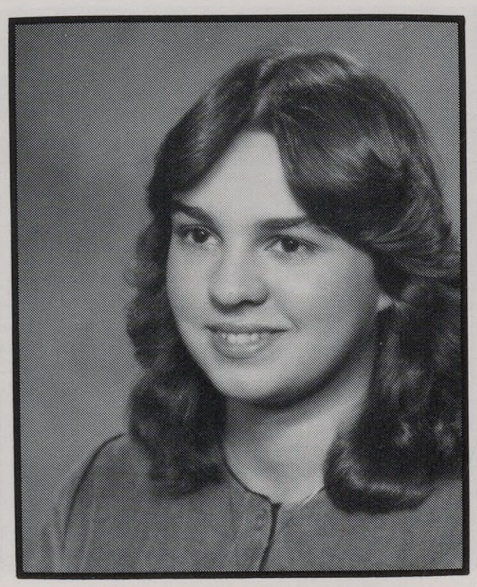

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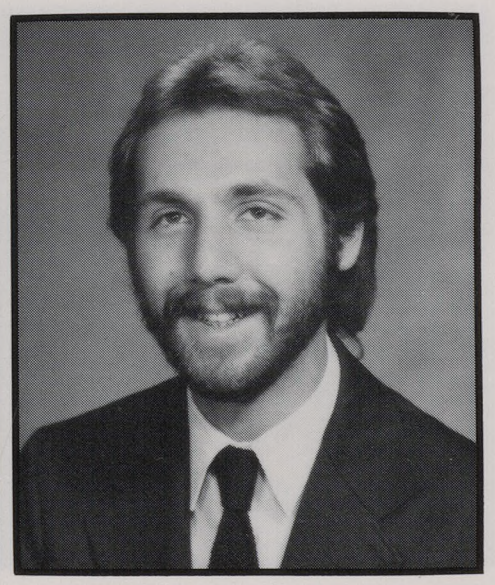

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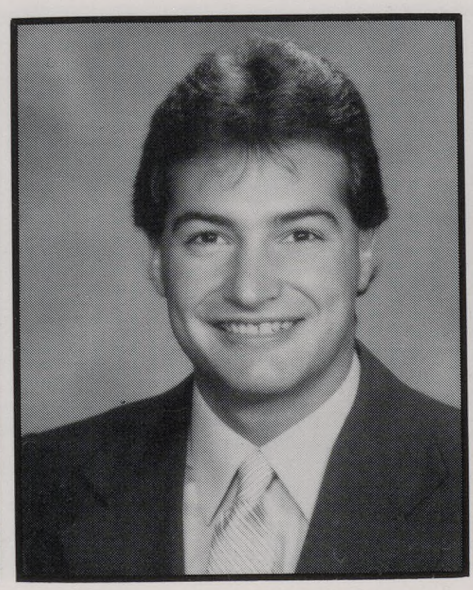

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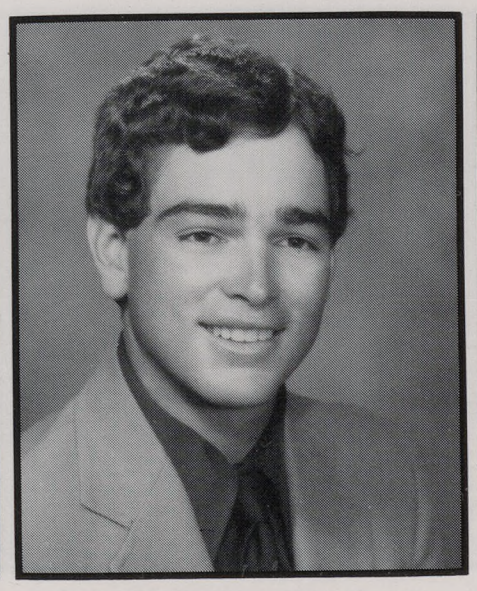

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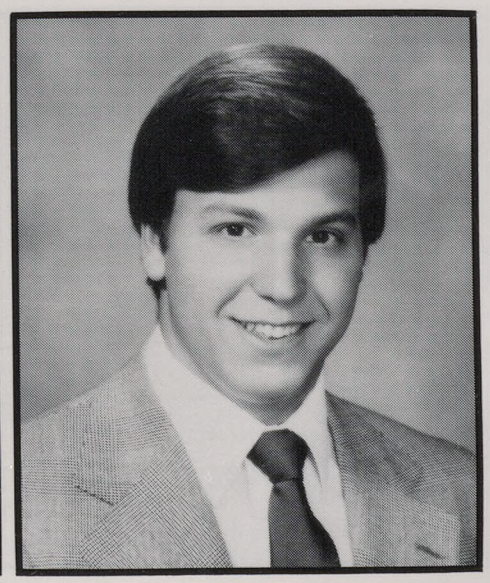

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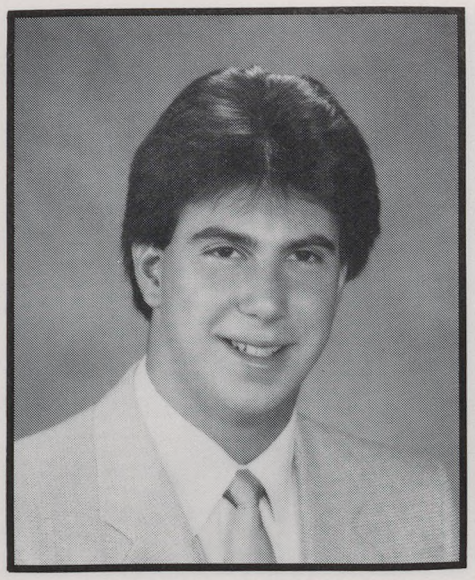

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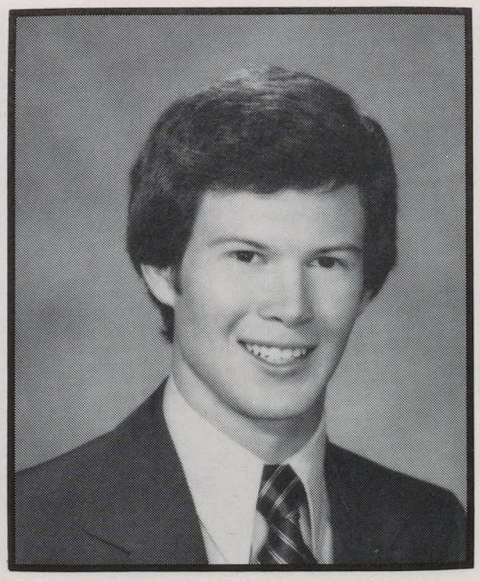

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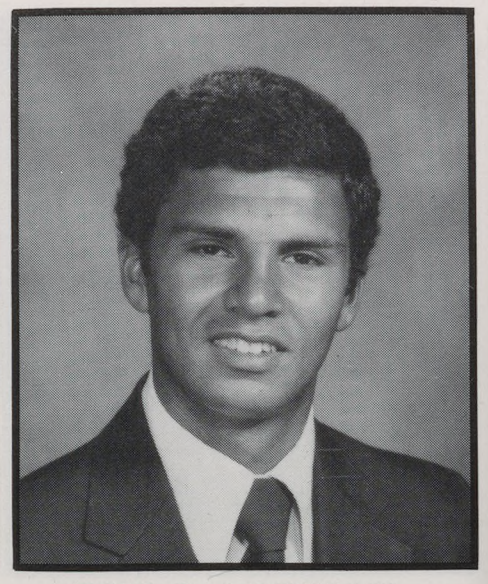

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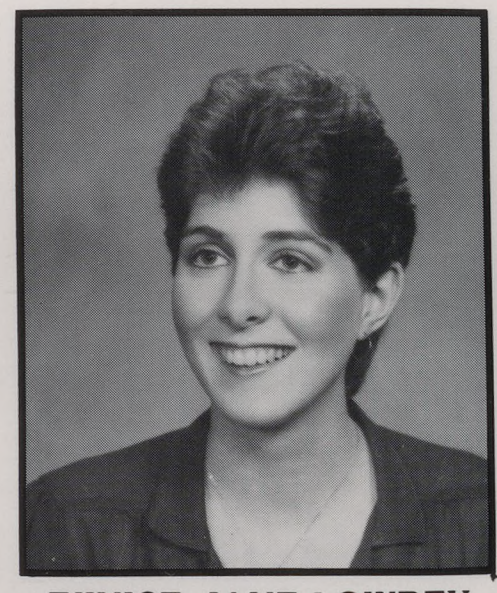

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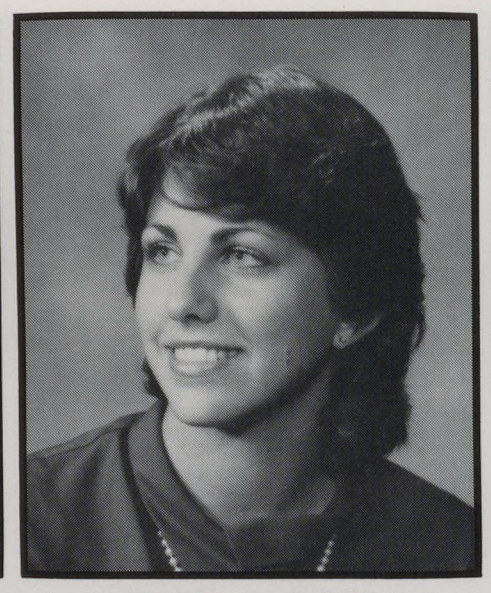

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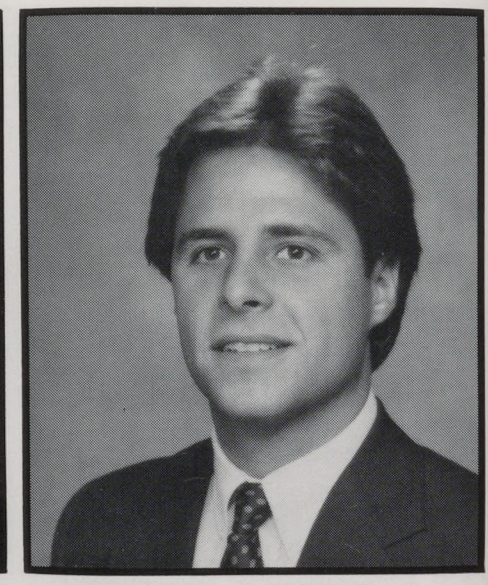

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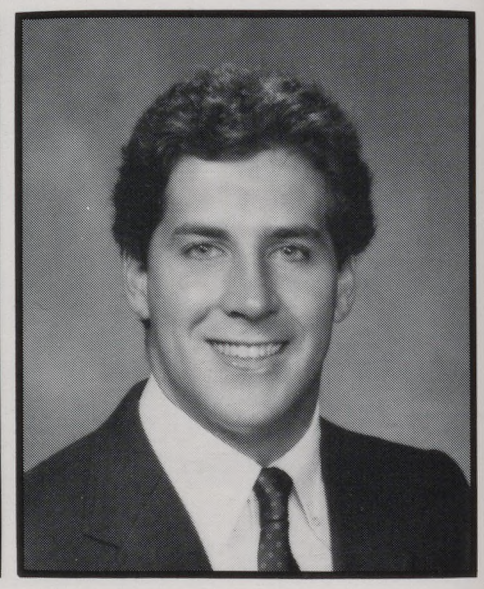

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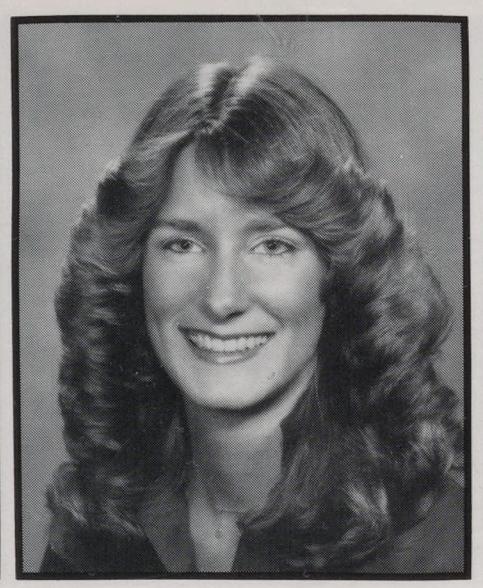

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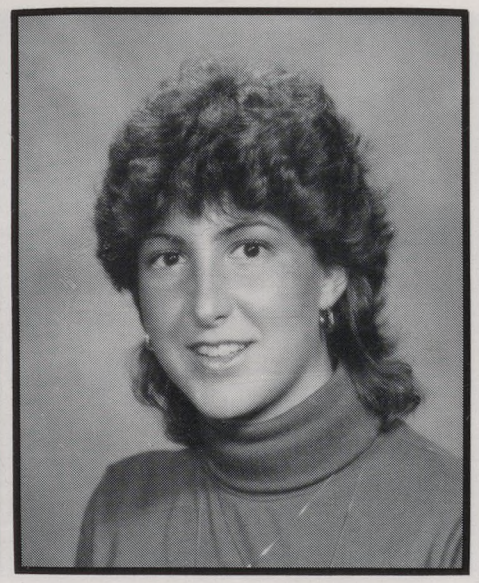

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It's Snowing Men?

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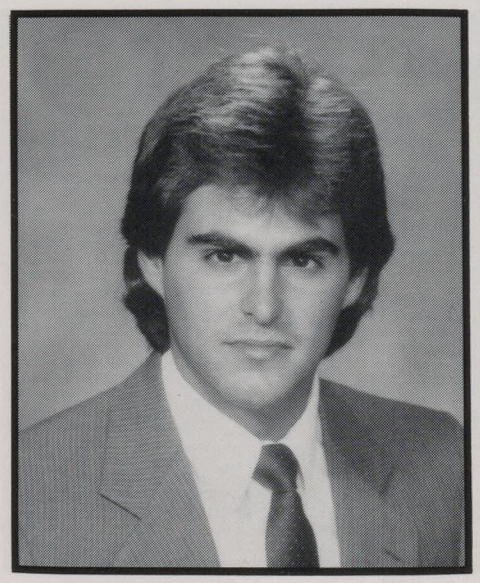

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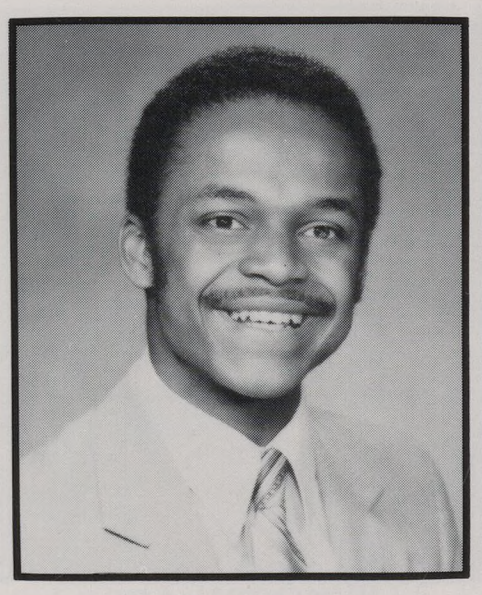

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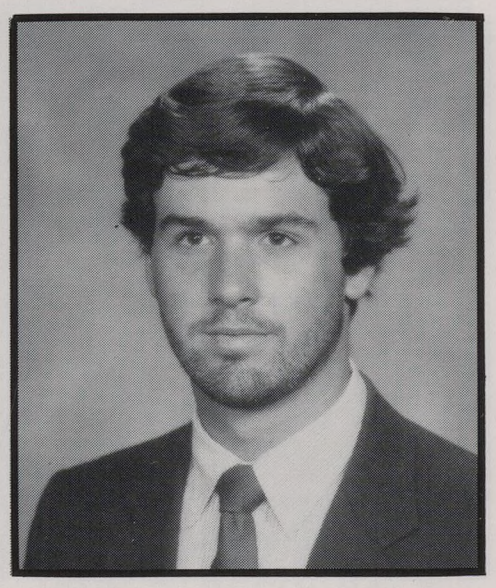

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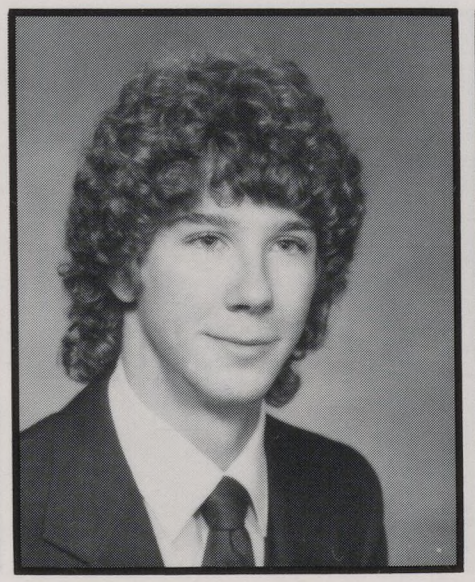

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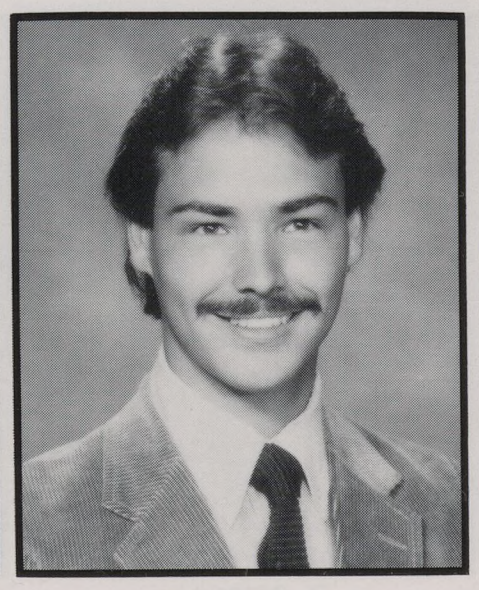

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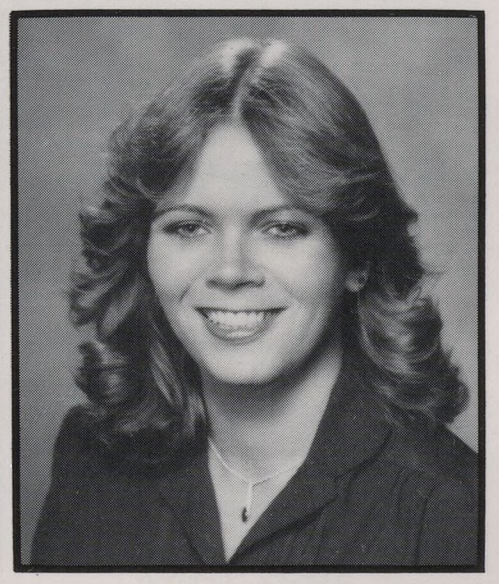

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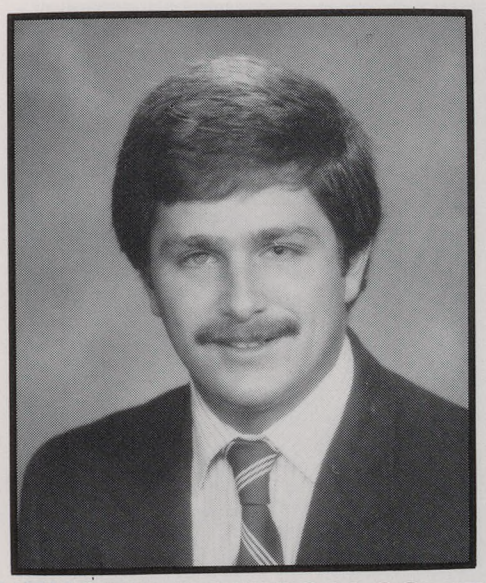

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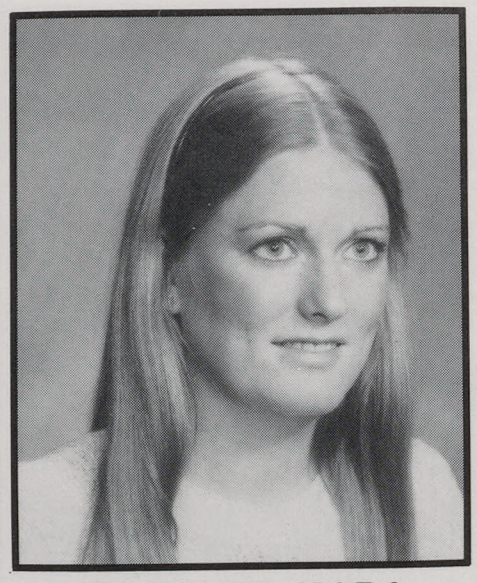

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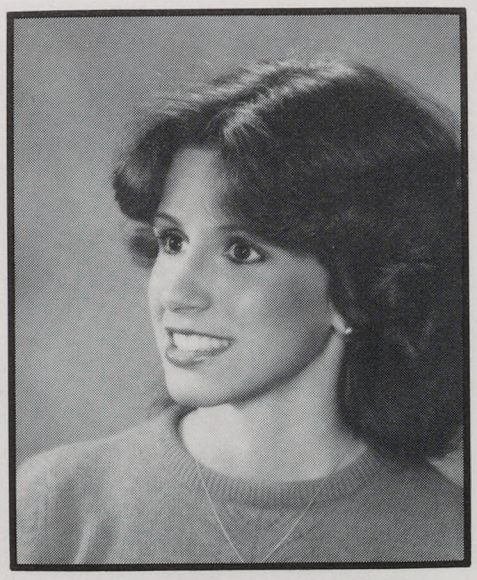

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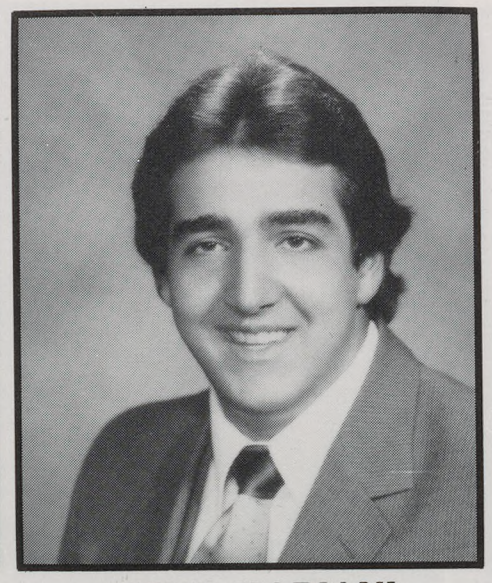

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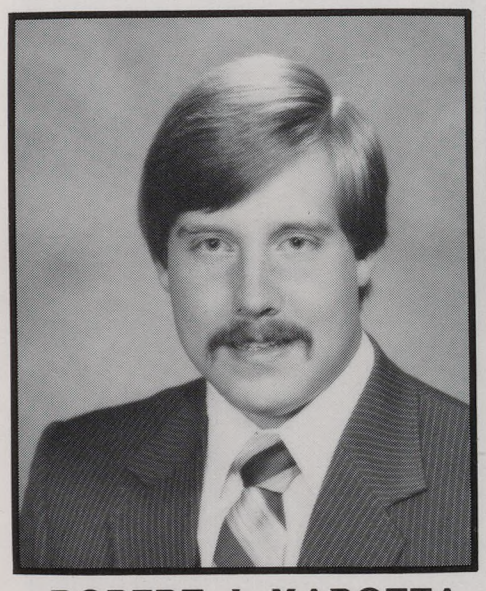

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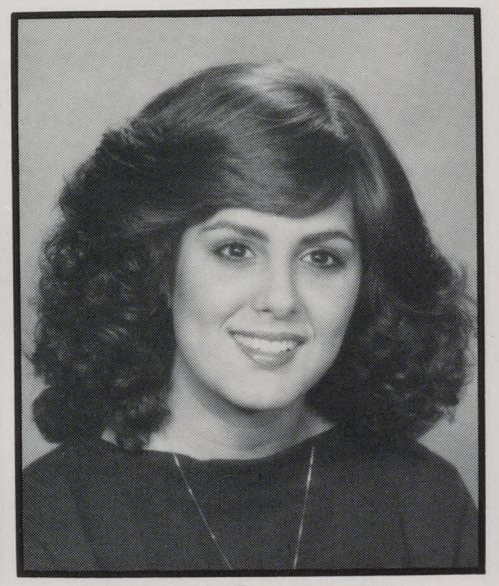

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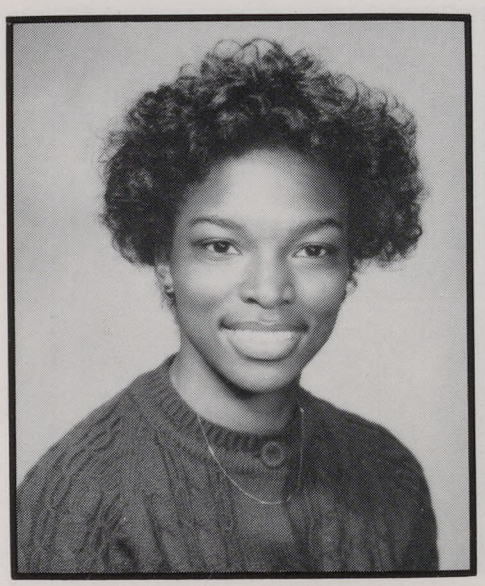

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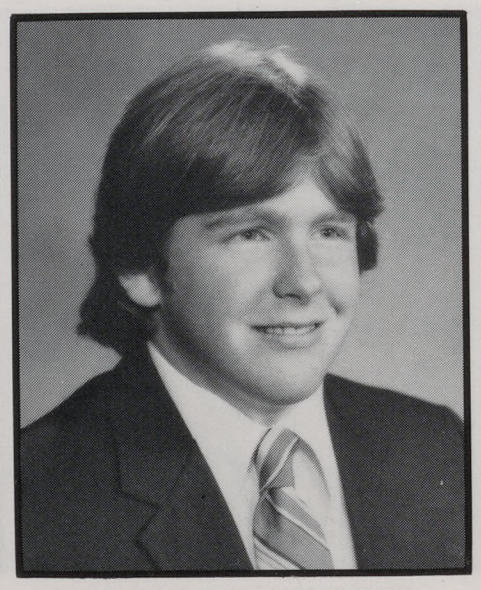

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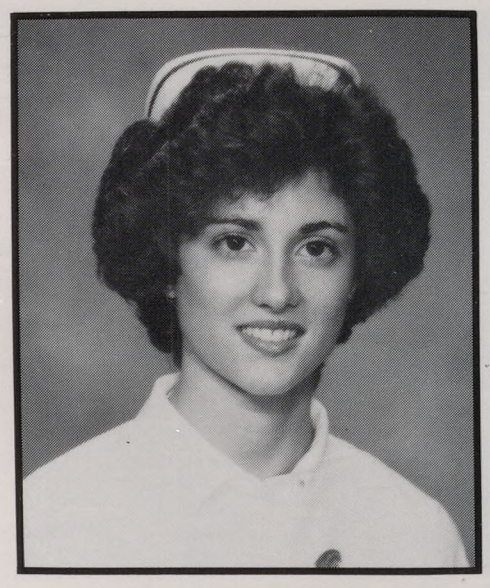

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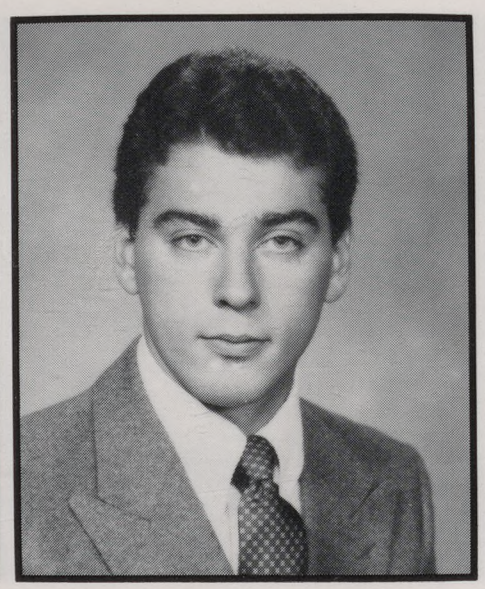

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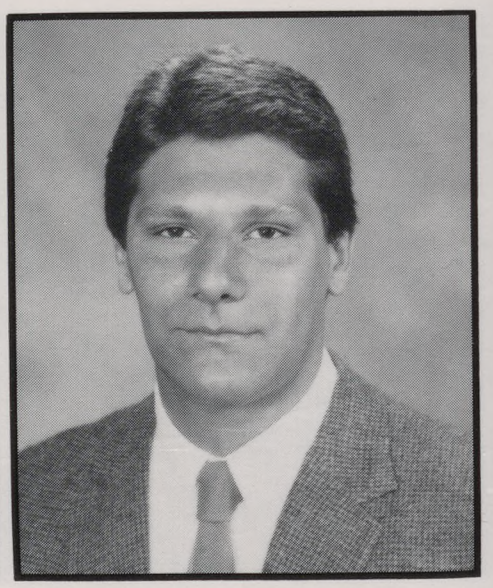

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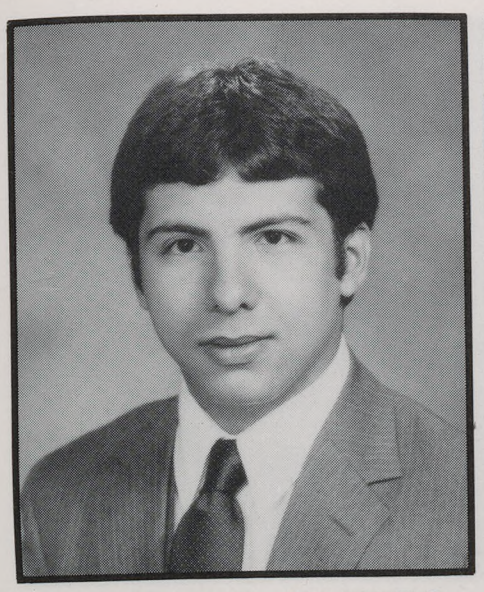

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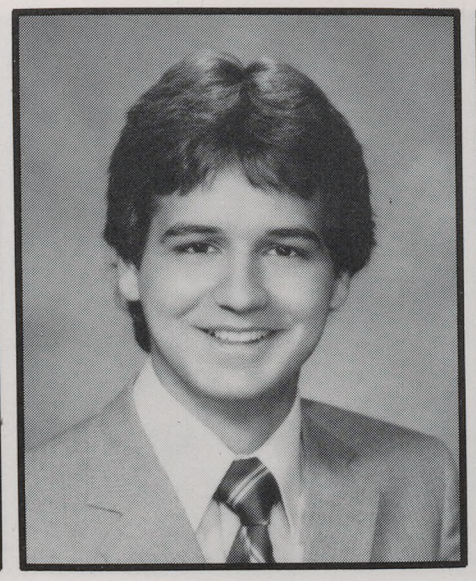

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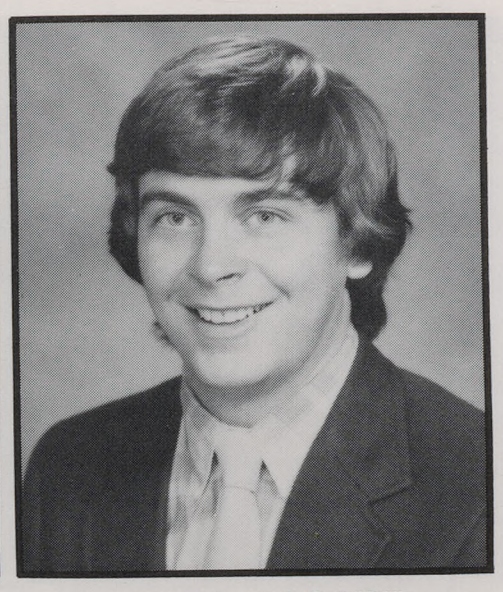

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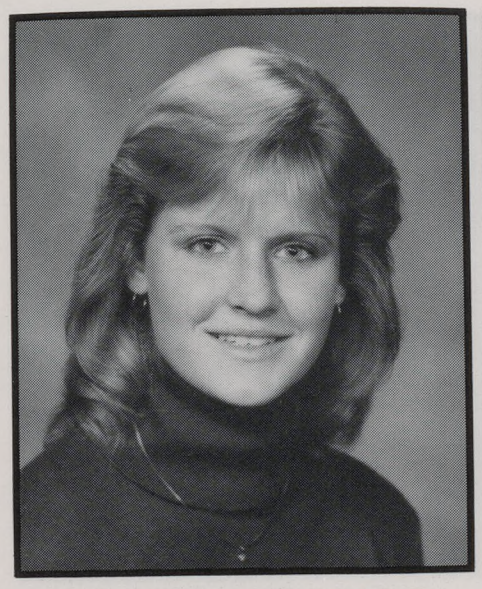

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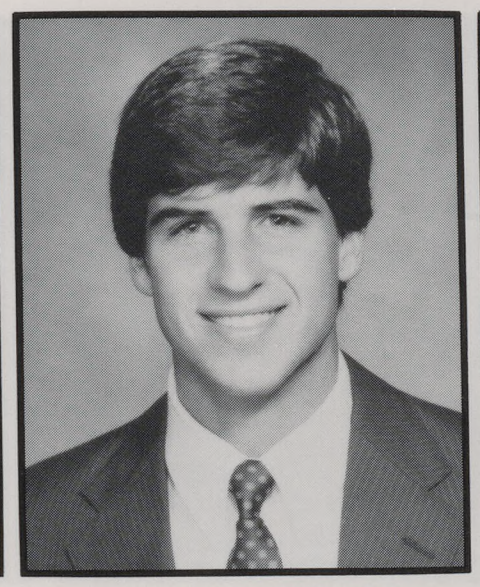

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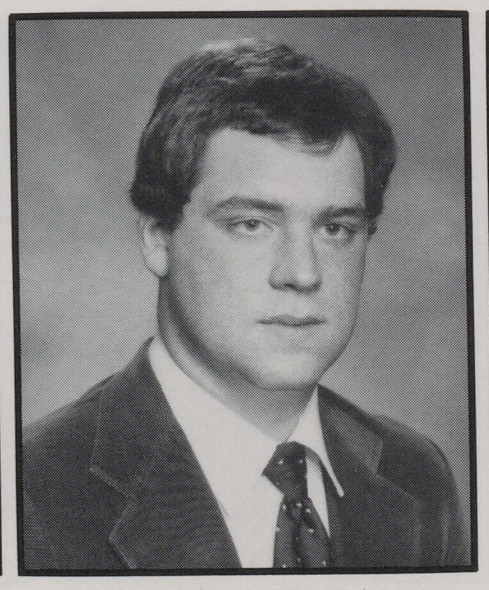

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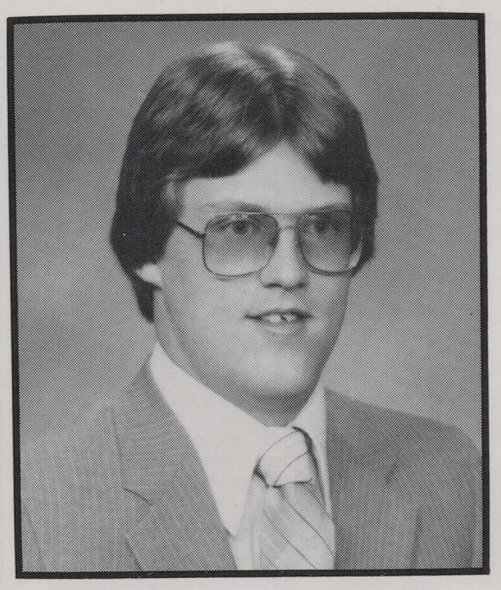

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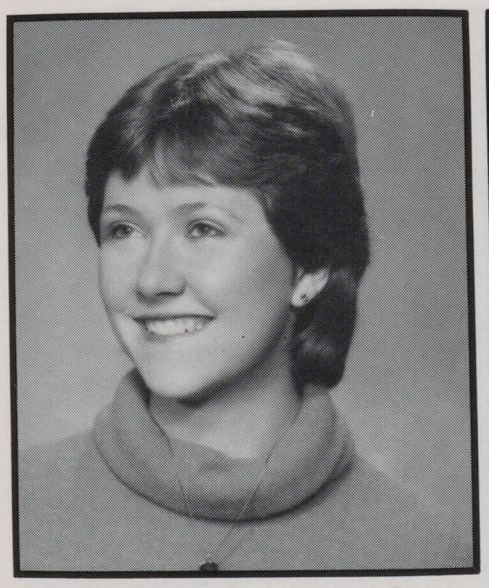

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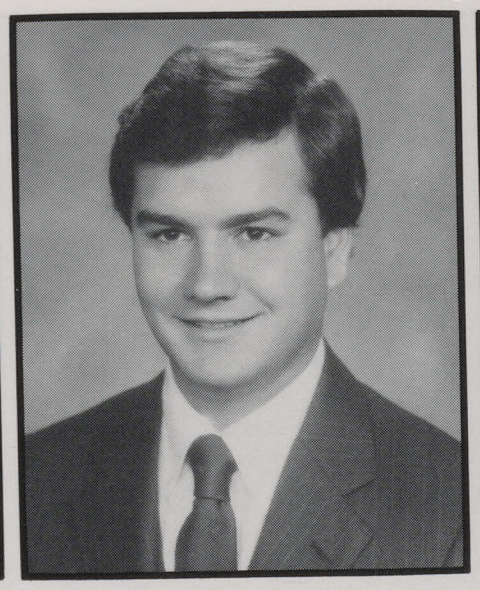

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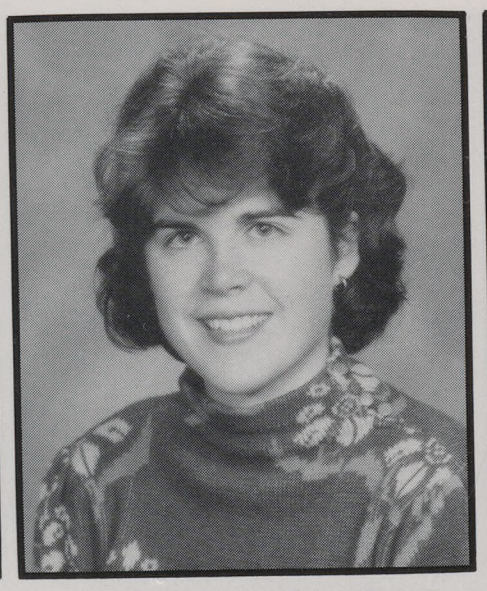

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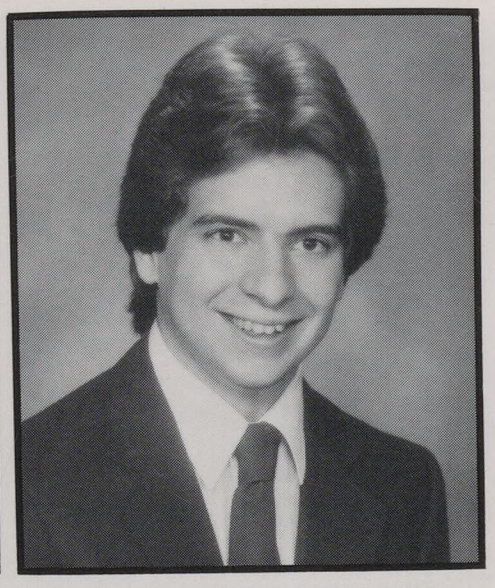

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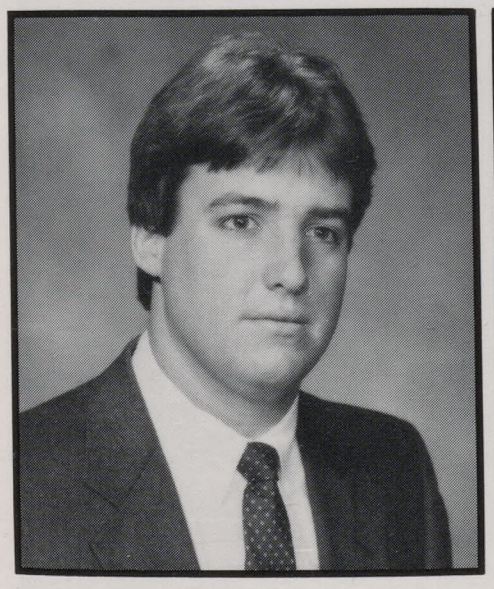

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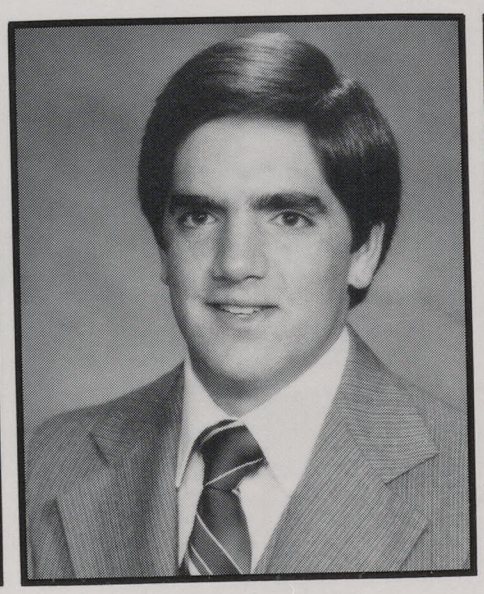

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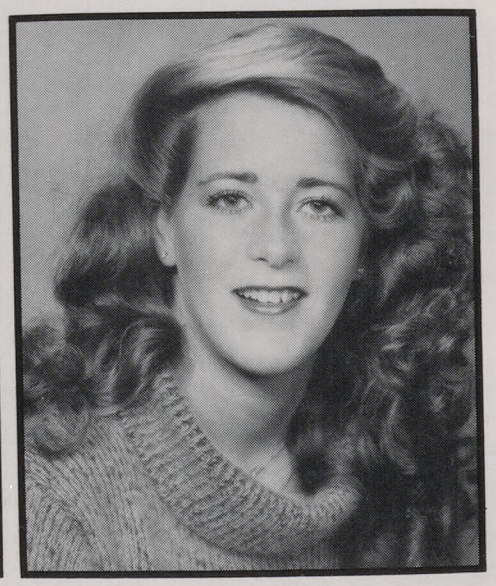

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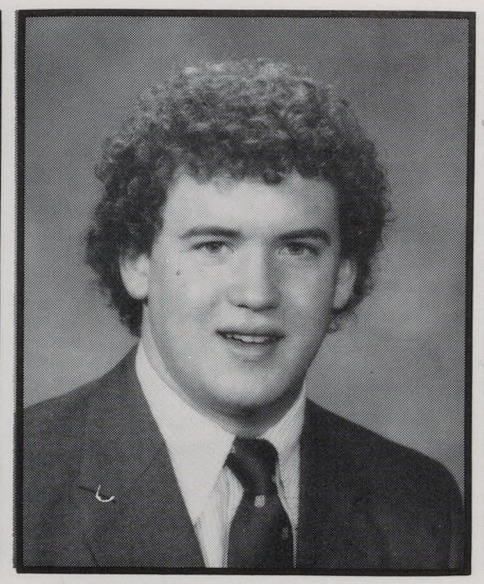

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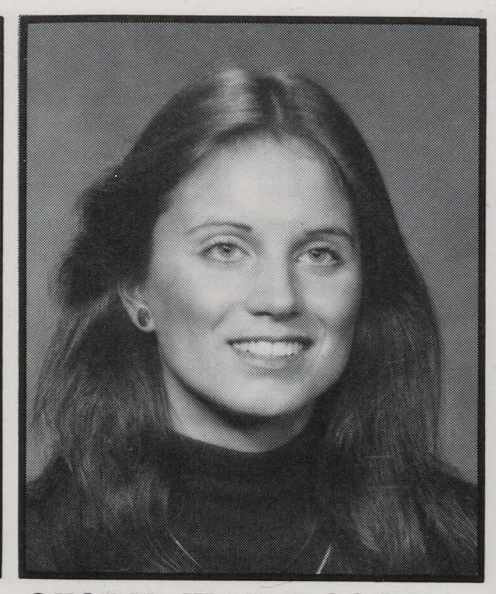

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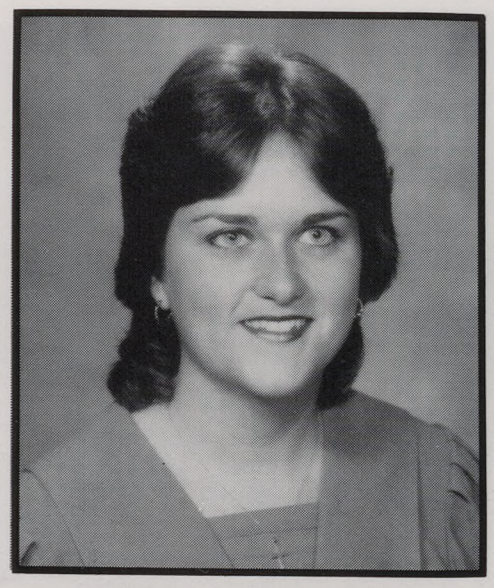

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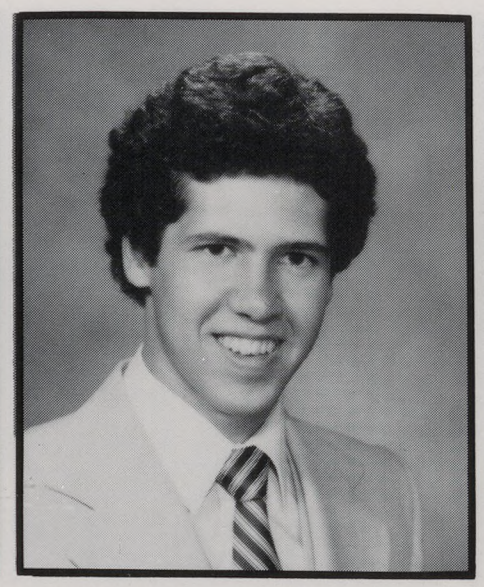

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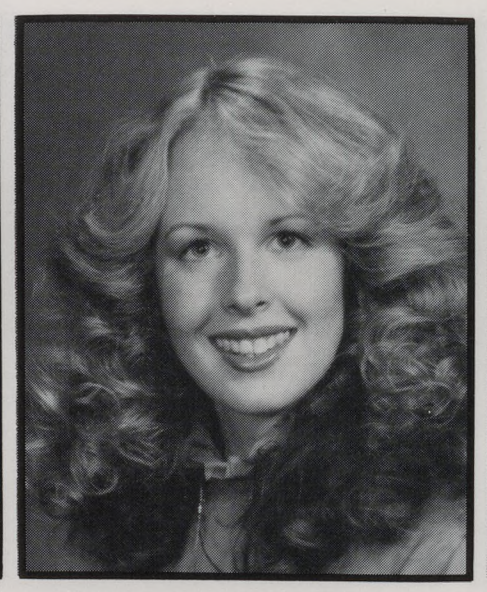

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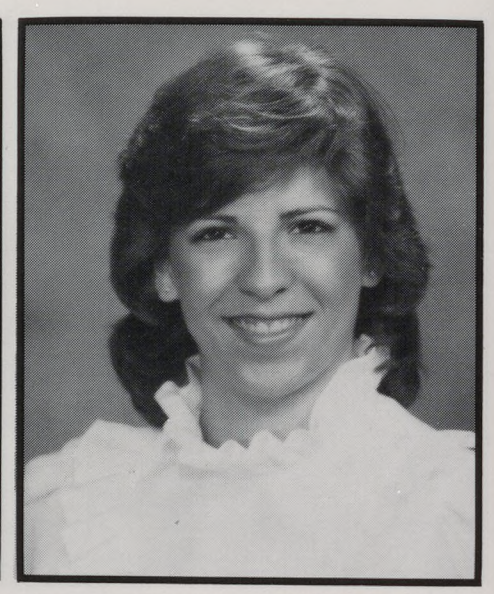

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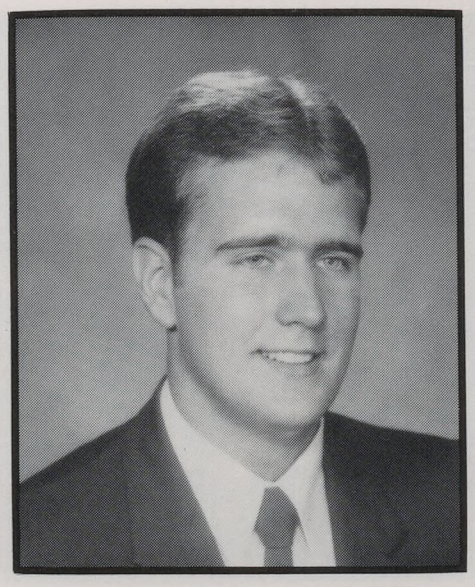

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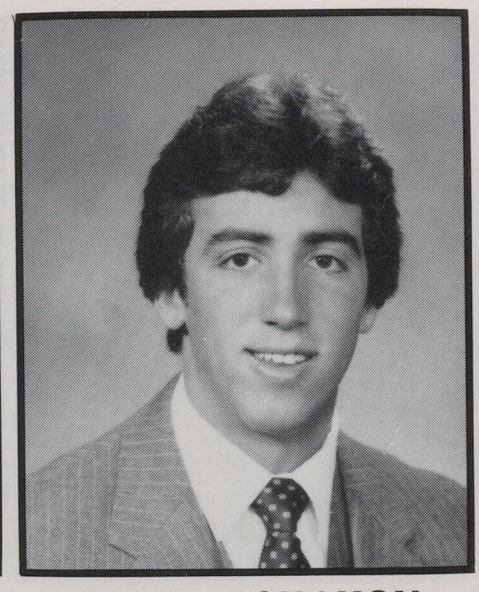

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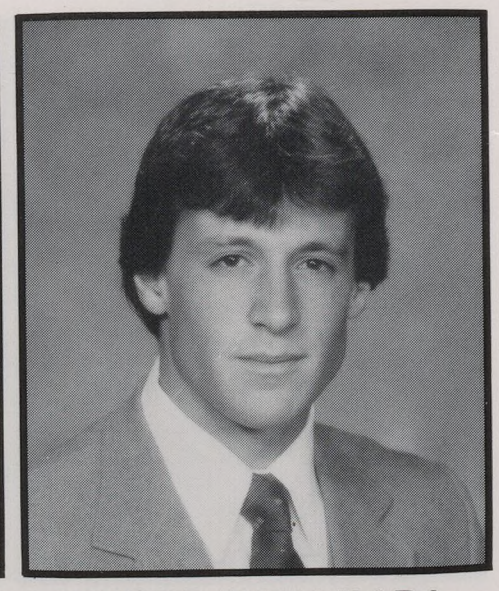

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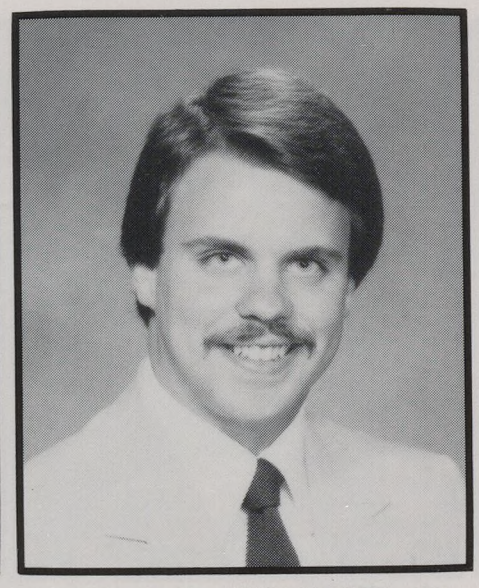

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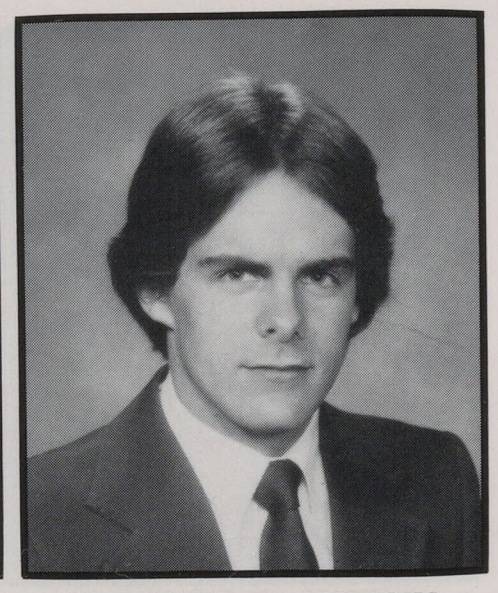

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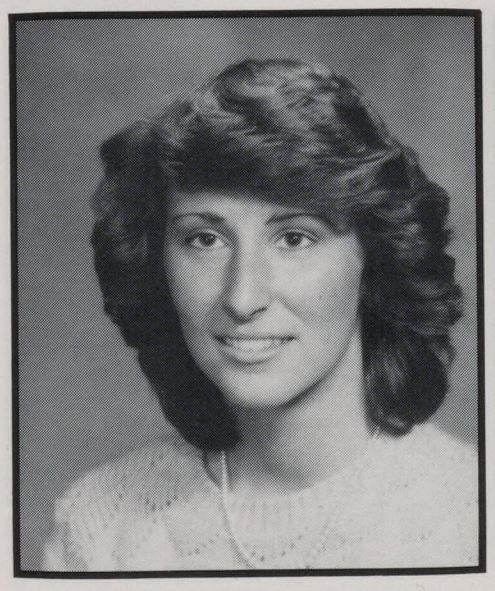

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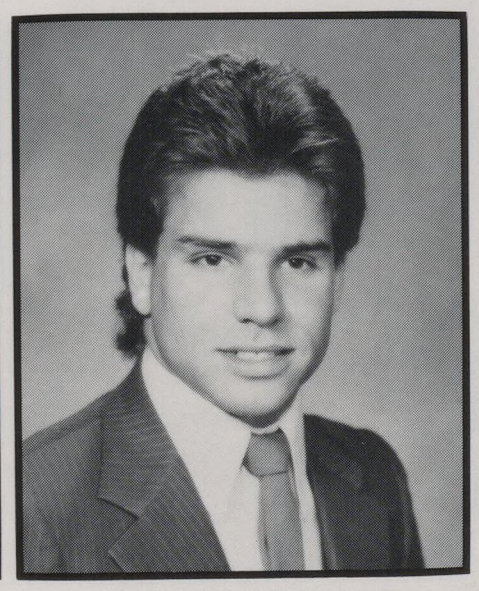

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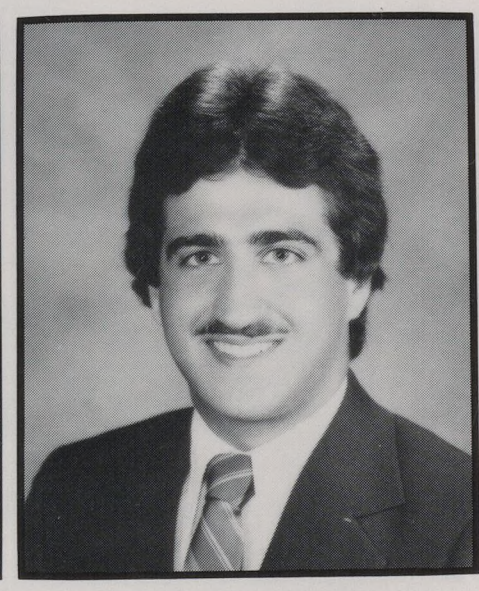

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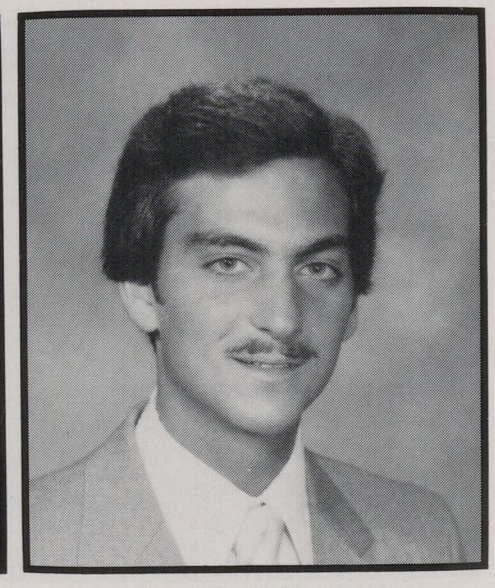

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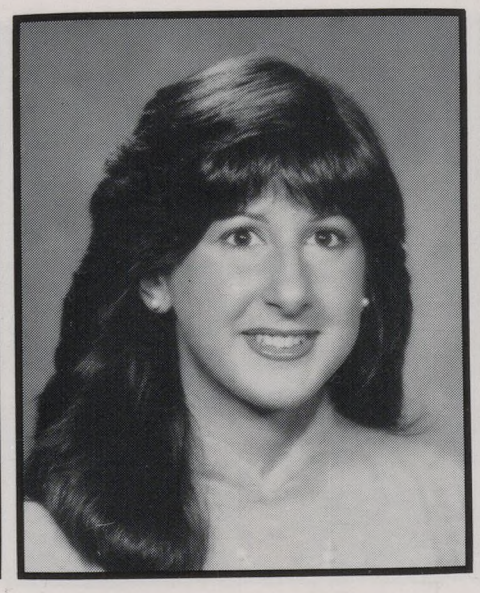

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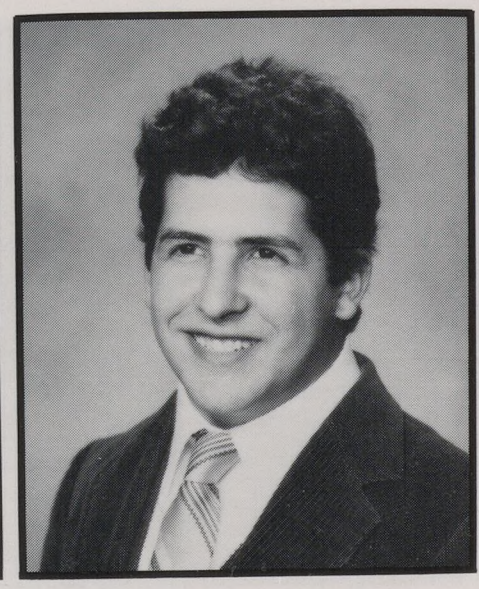

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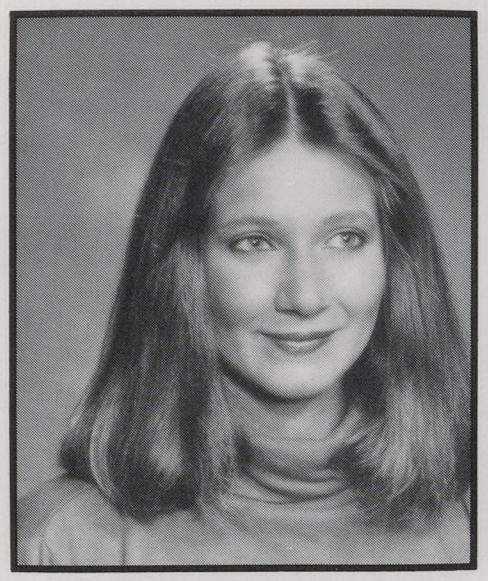

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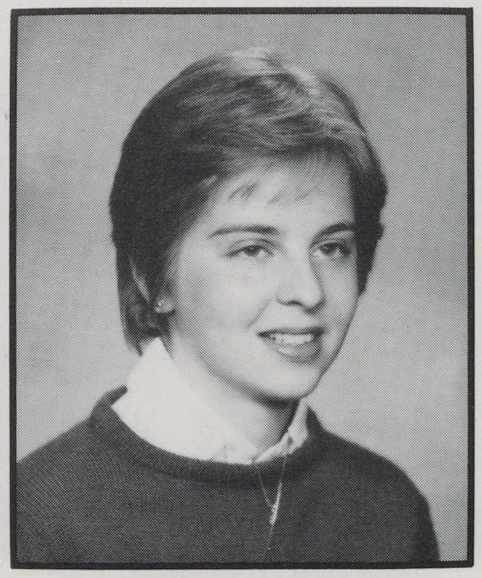

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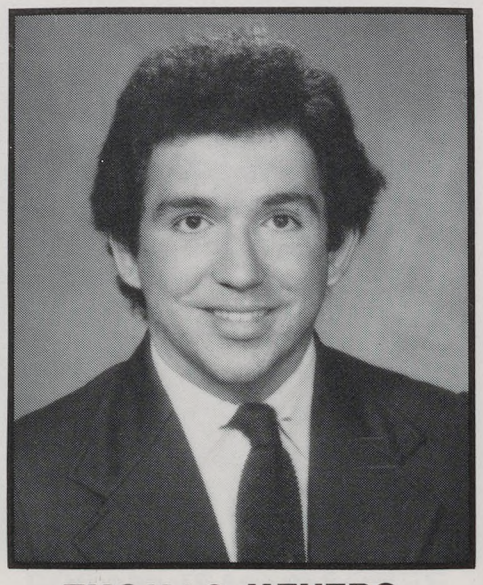

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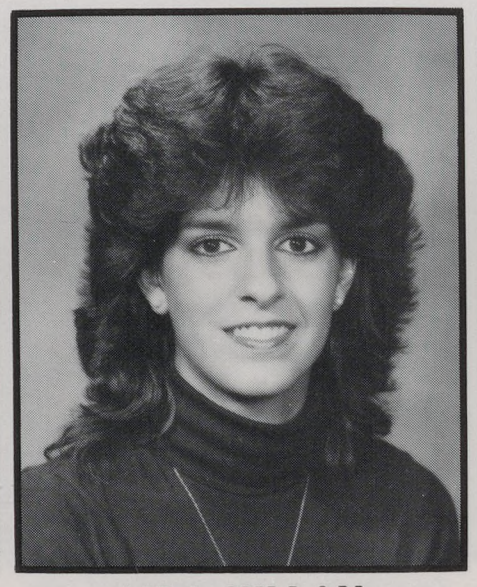

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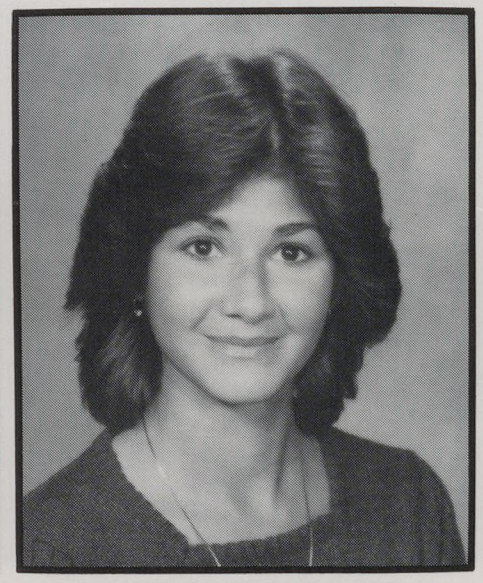

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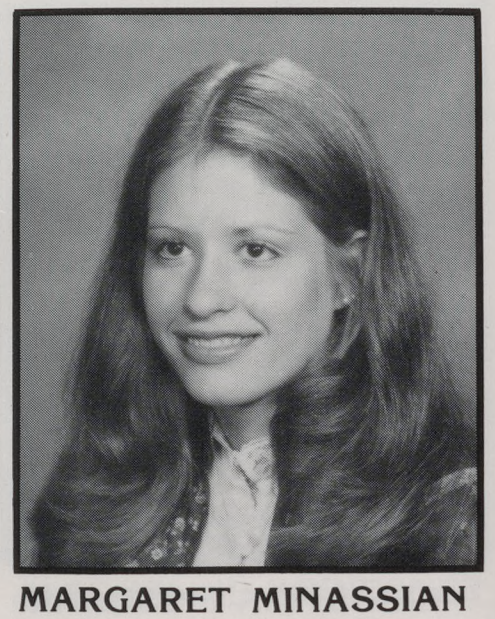

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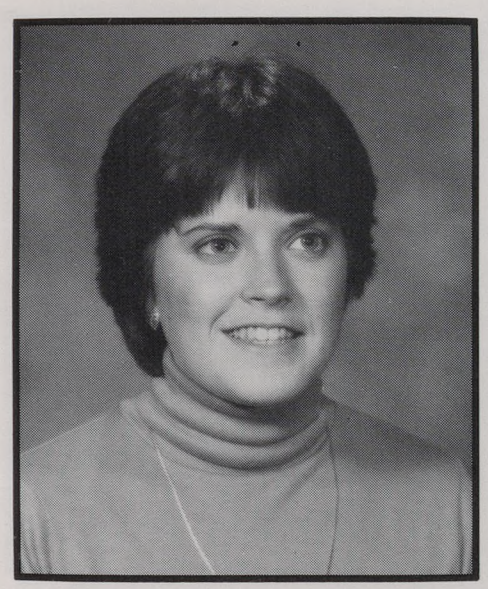

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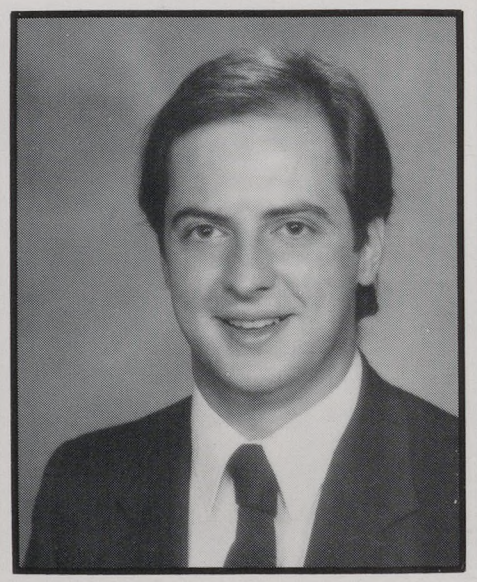

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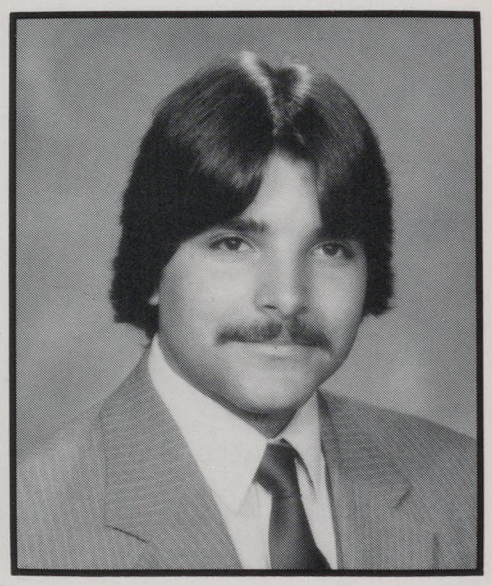

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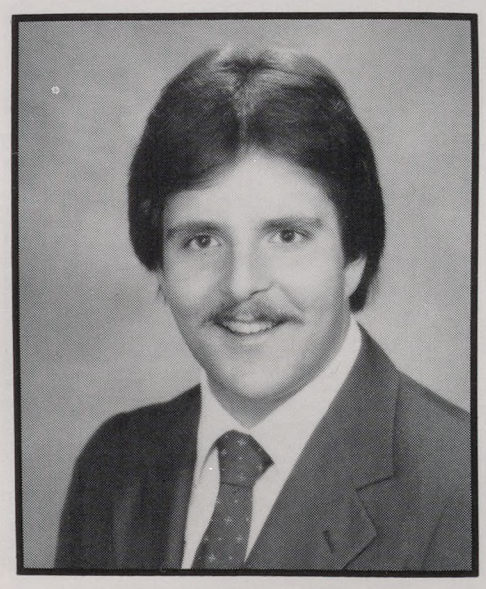

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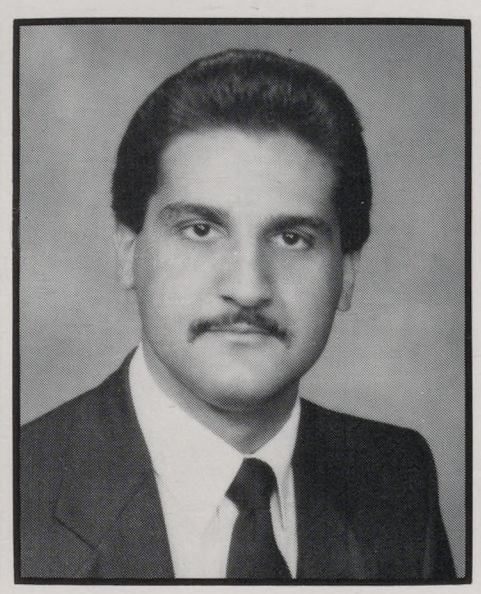

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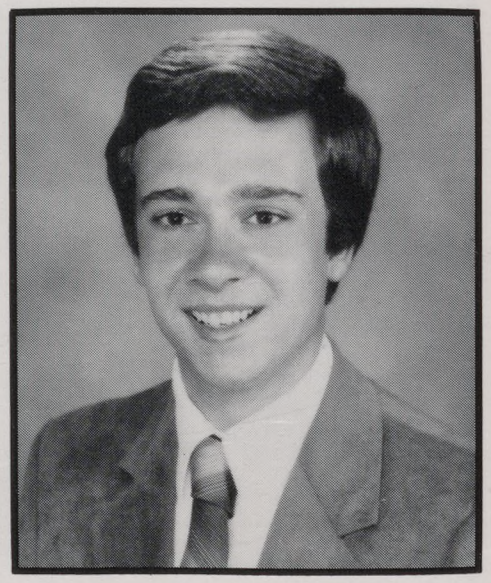

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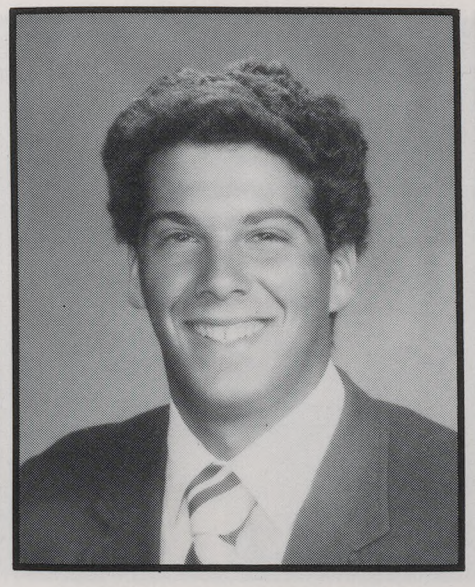

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We Got The Beat

Nancy Polito, Eric Chang and Mary McCarthy dance to the beat of "Tremor" during the first Senior Night in the Pub which marked 180 days to graduation.

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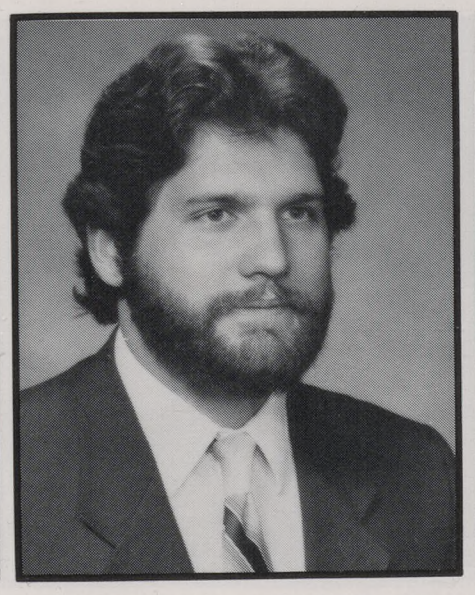

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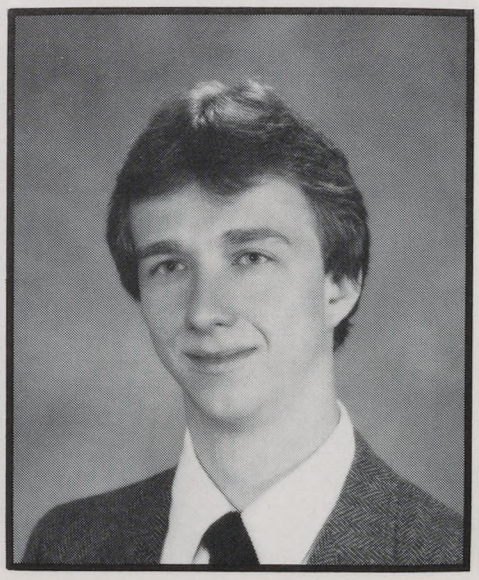

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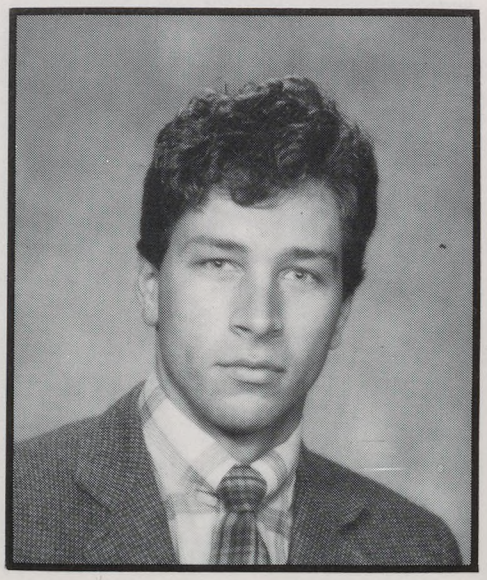

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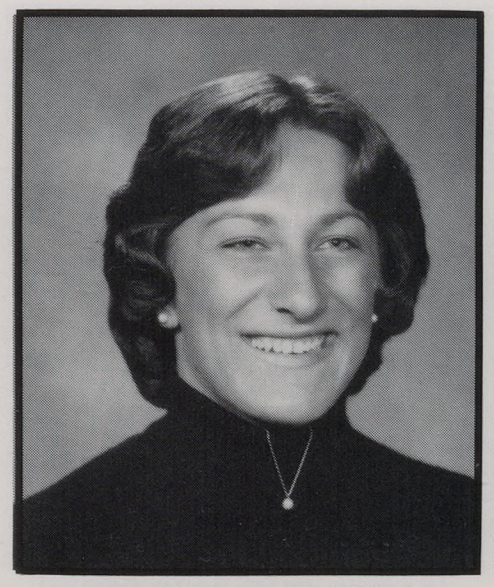

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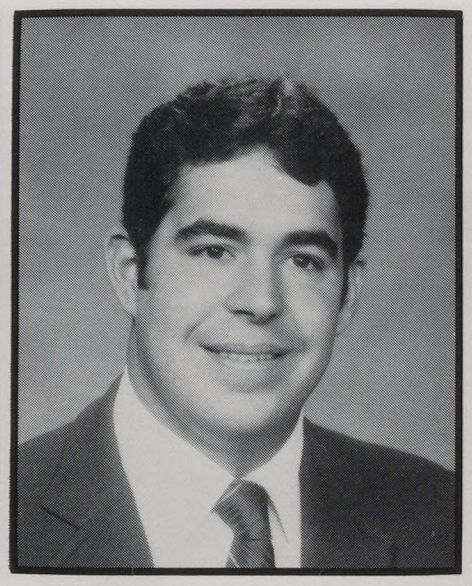

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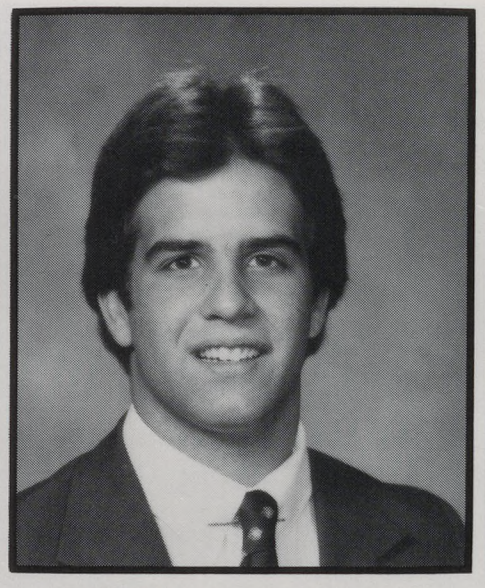

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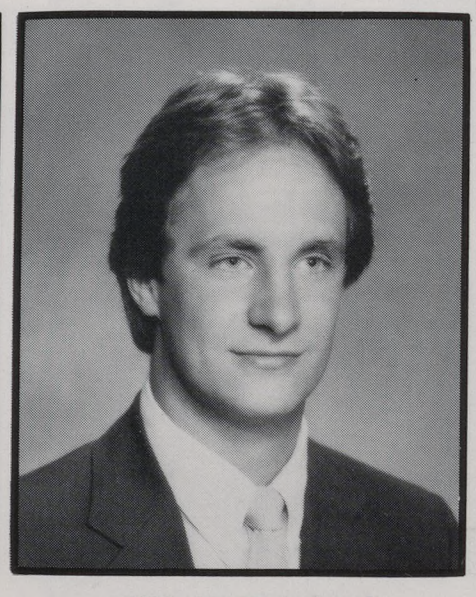

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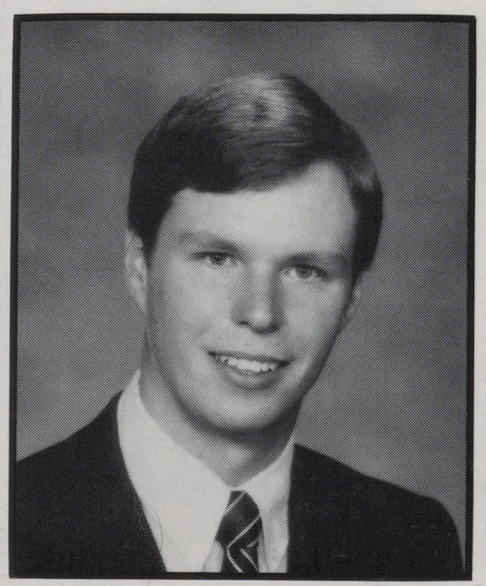

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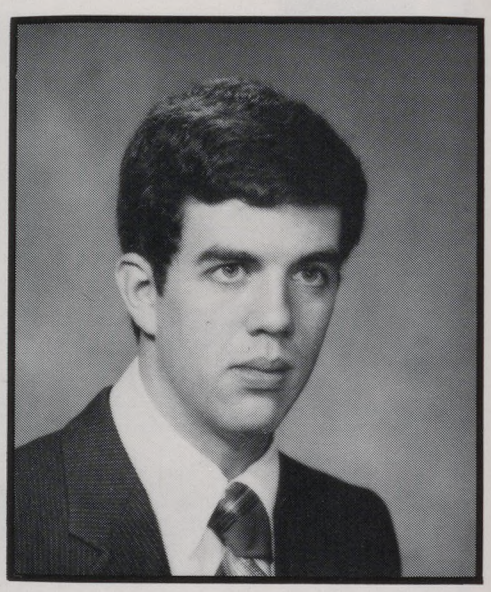

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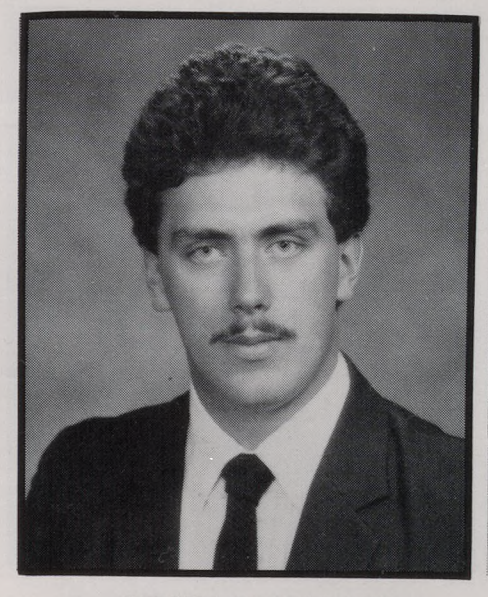

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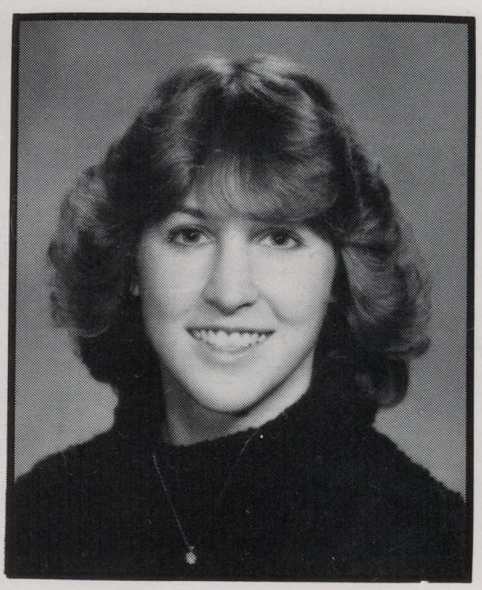

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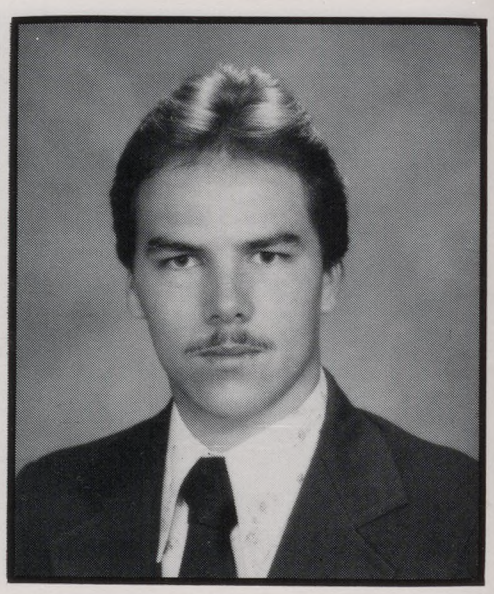

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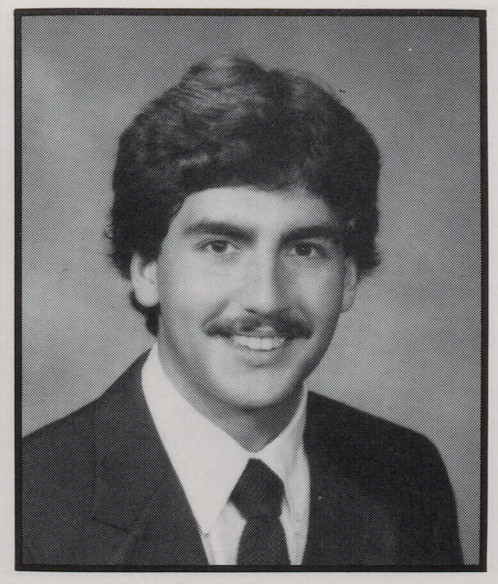

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The Day The Bubble Burst

So much snow fell on February 11, that the weight caused the bubble to collapse. All total, 19 inches fell in the area!

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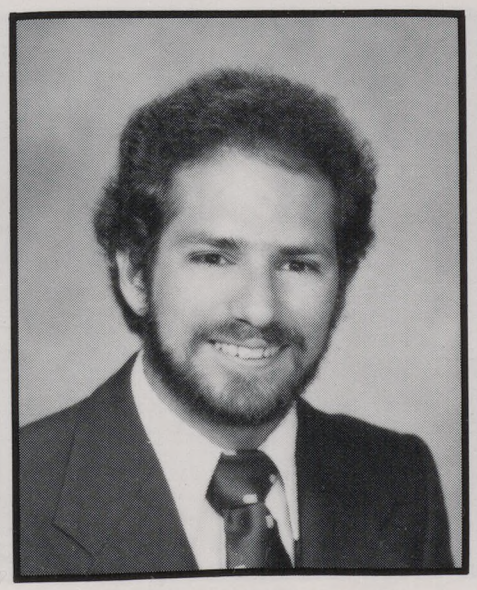

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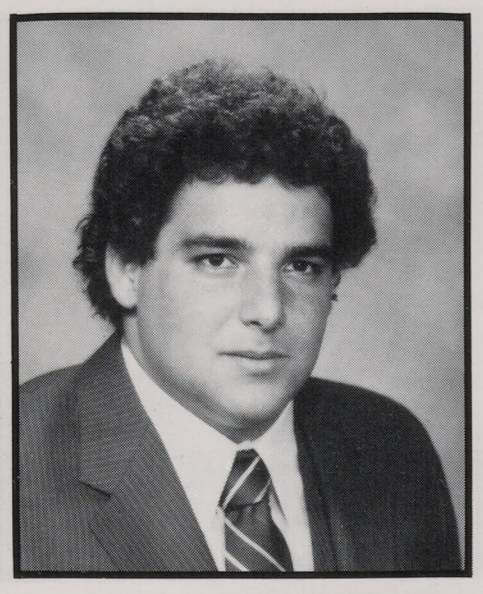

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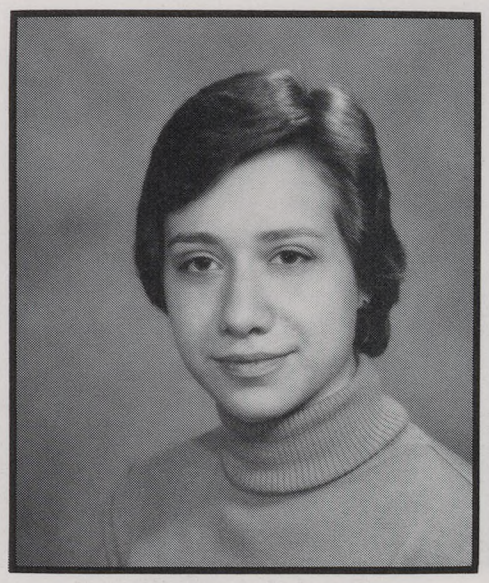

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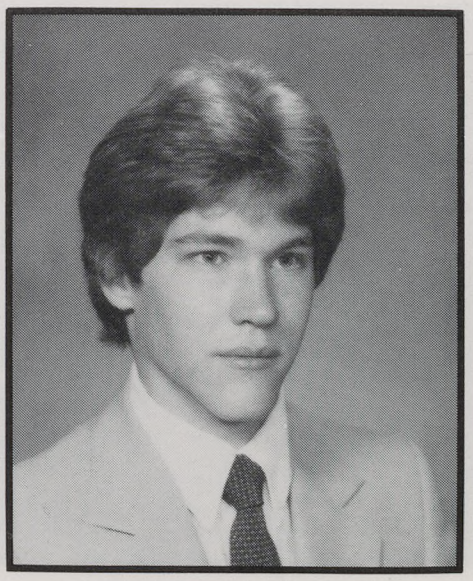

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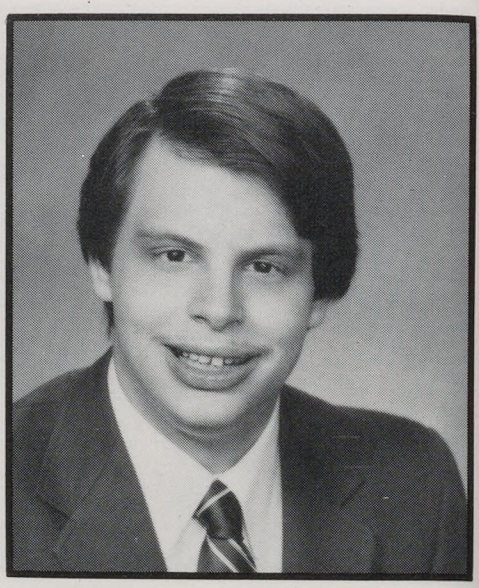

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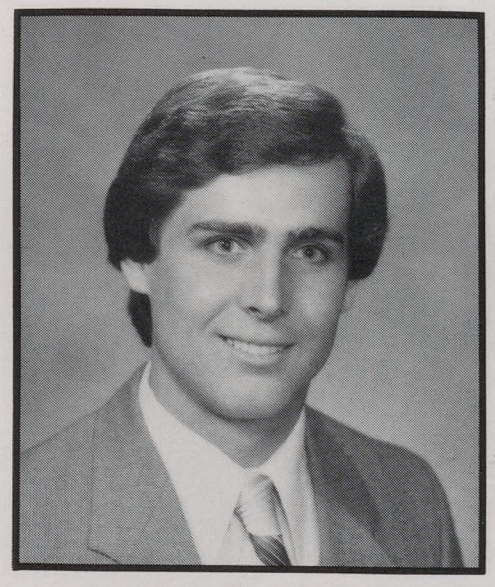

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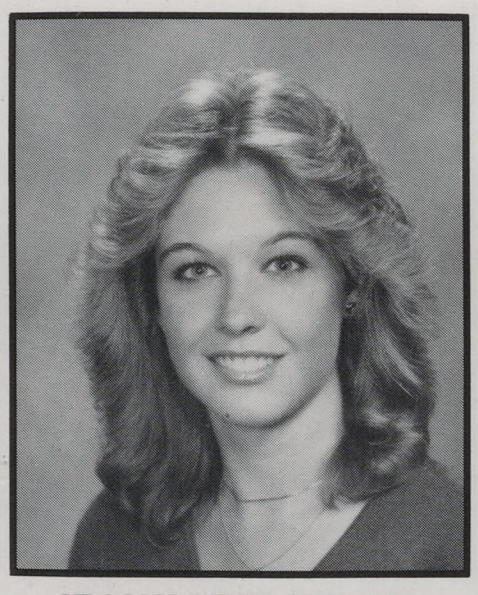

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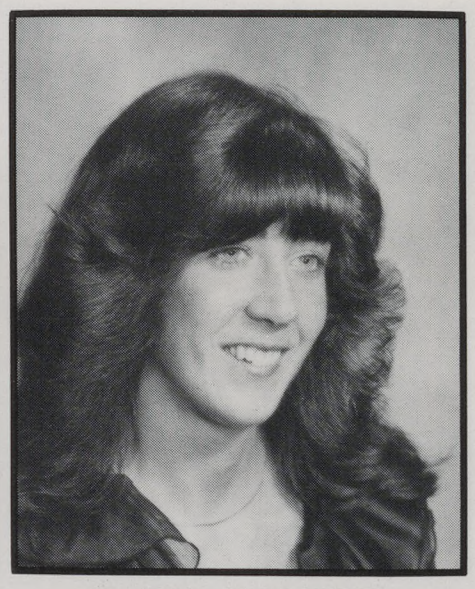

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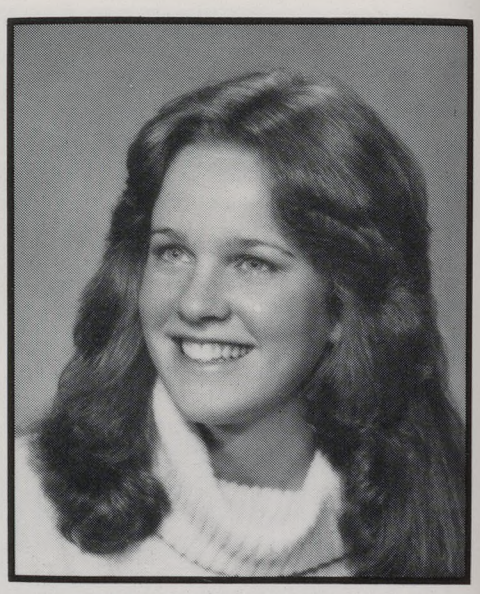

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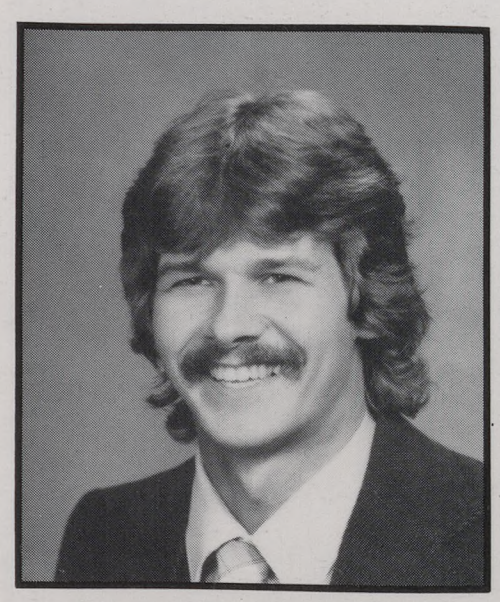

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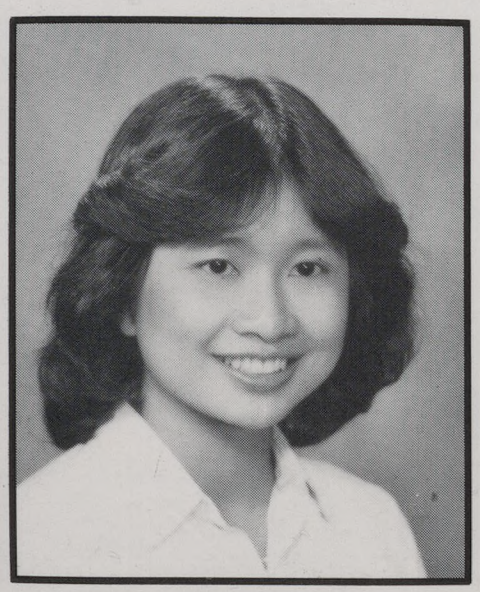

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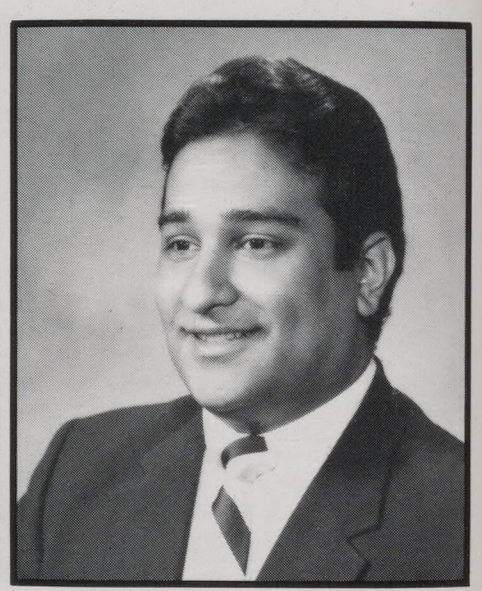

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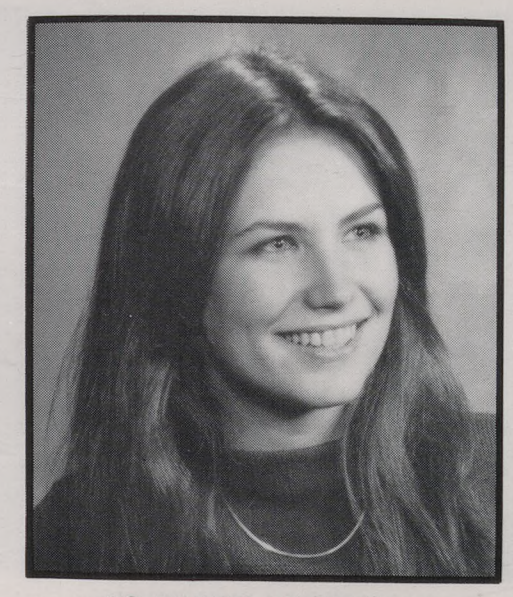

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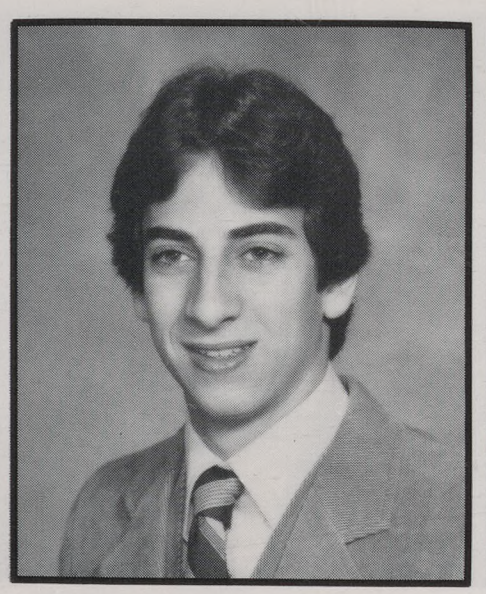

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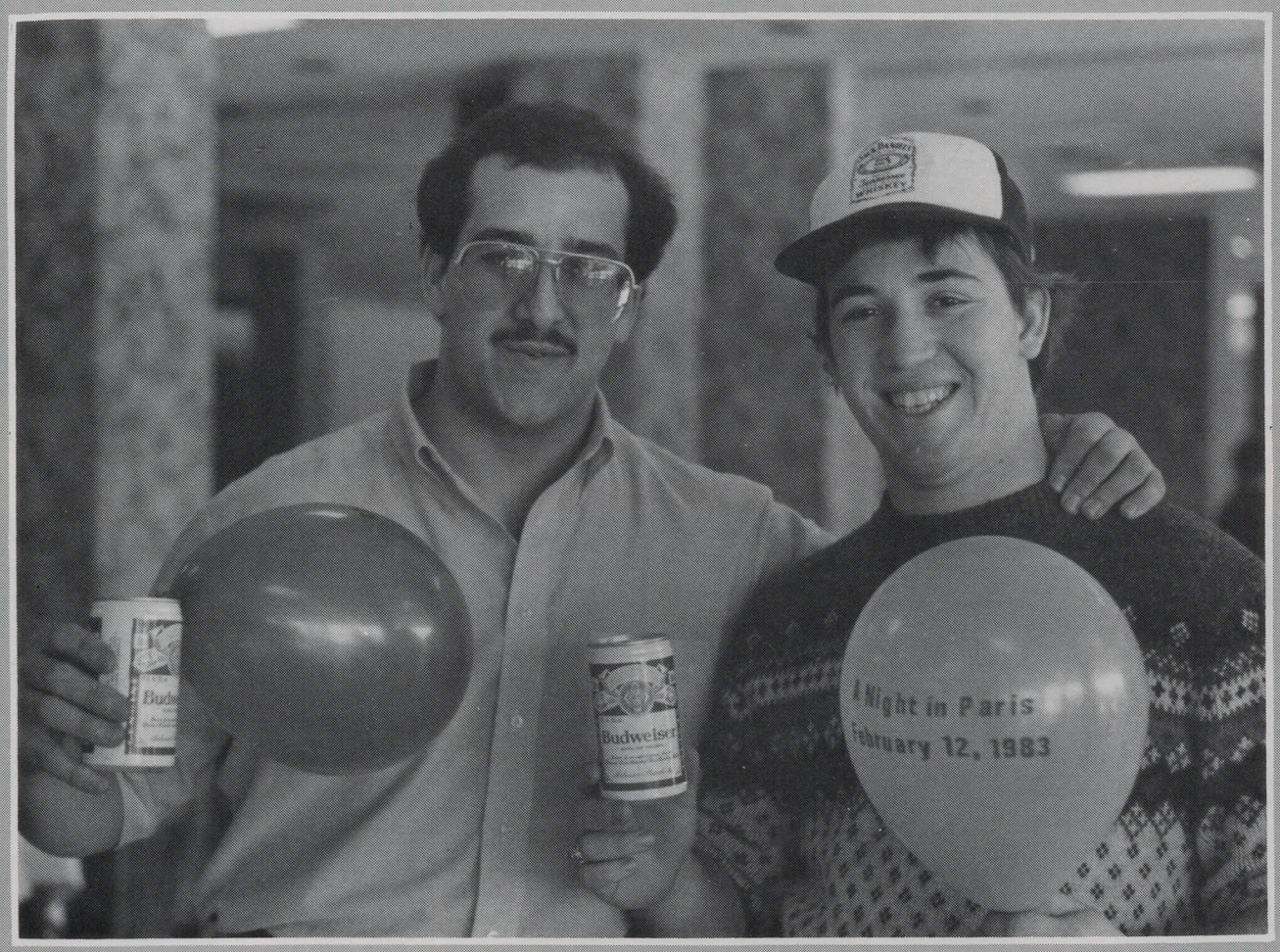
A Welcome Break



Student Government President John Tesauro and Vice-President Ron Burkert take a break from decorating the Galleon Room for "A Night In Paris," a semi-formal which was sponsored by the Resident Student's Association on February 12.

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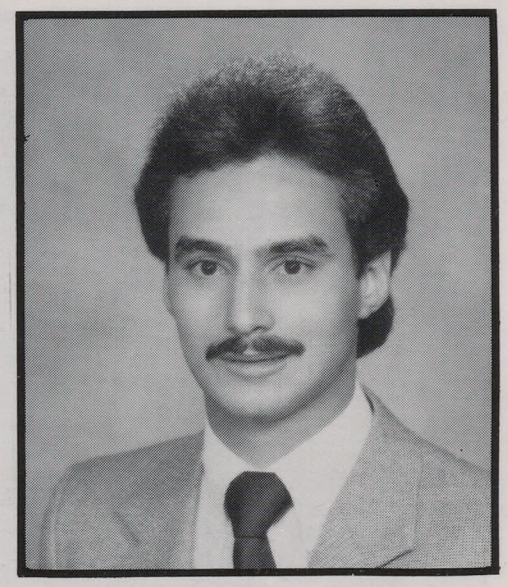

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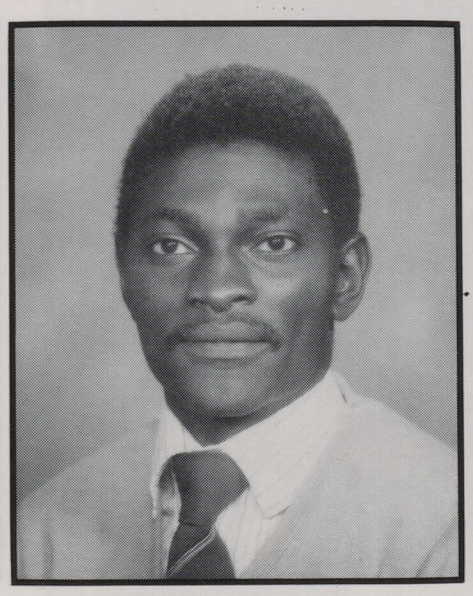

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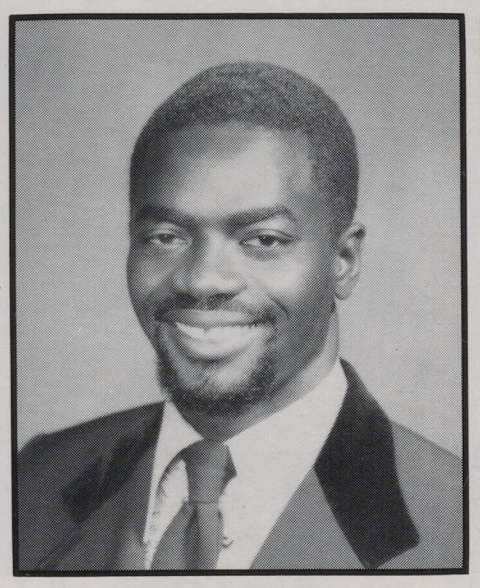

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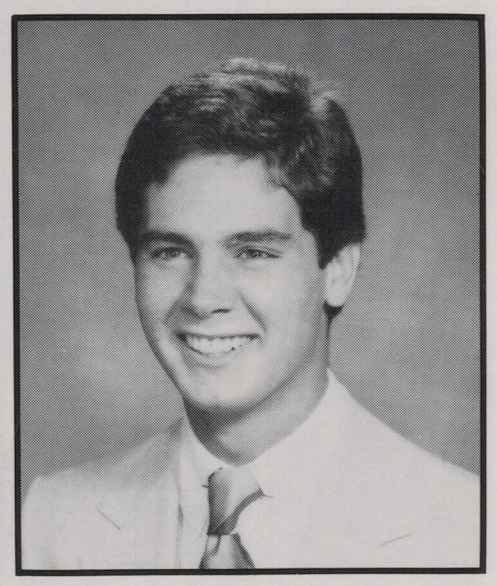

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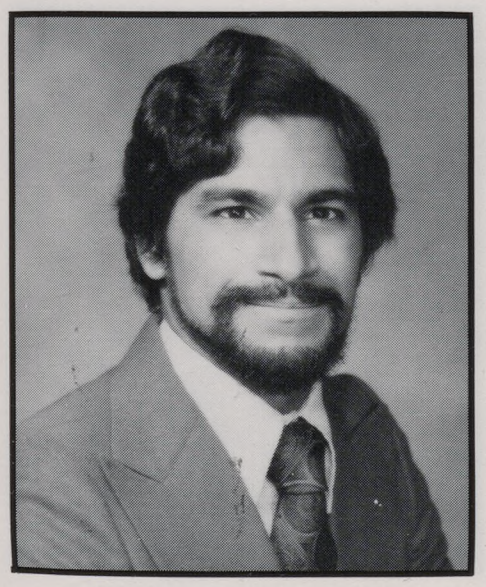

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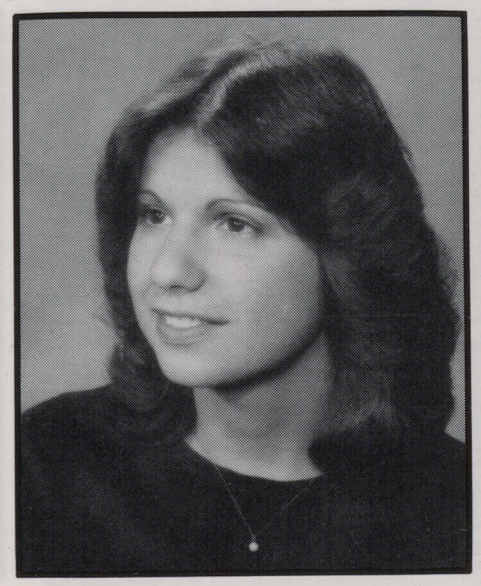

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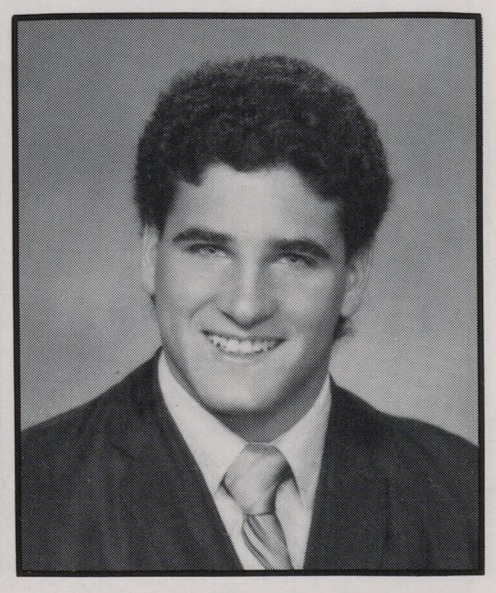

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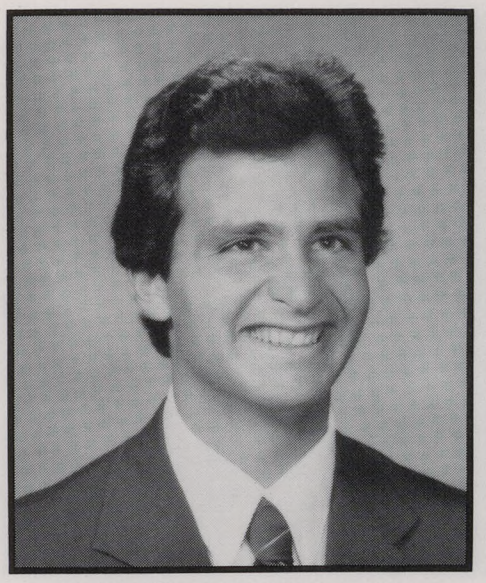

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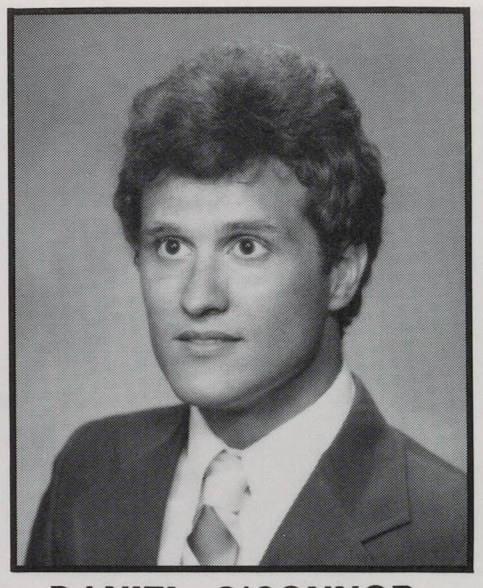

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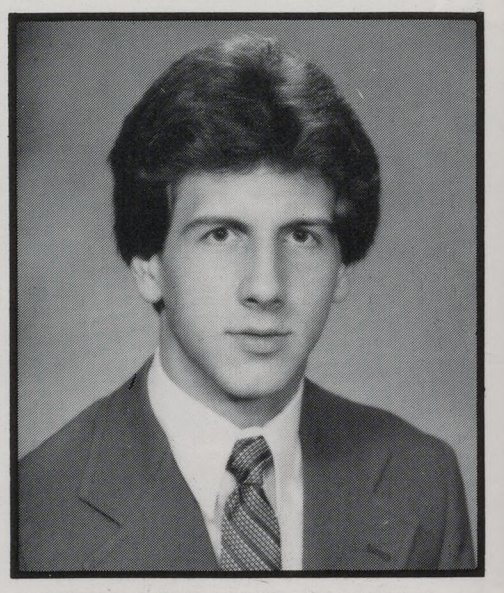
Straight To The Top

The Pirates might not have had a great season, but the cheerleaders were in top form and their enthusiasm never waned.



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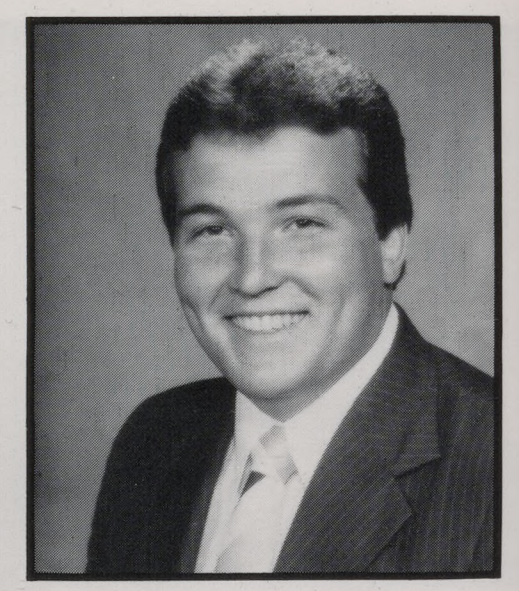

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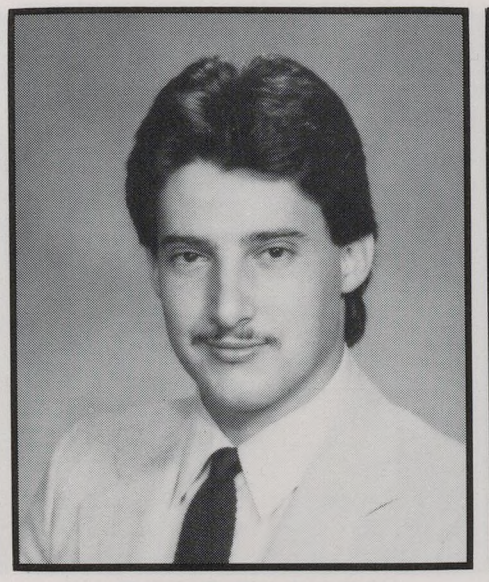

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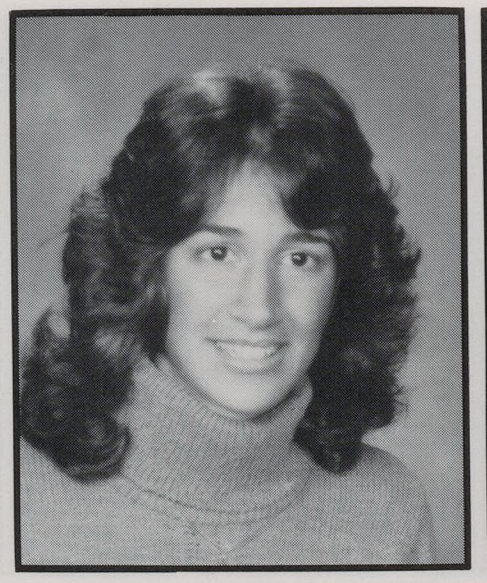

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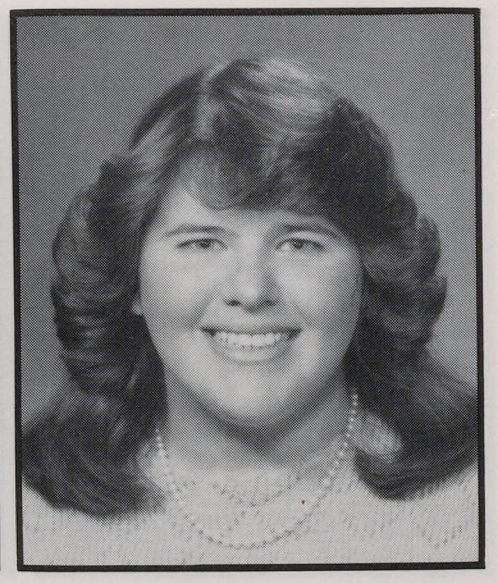

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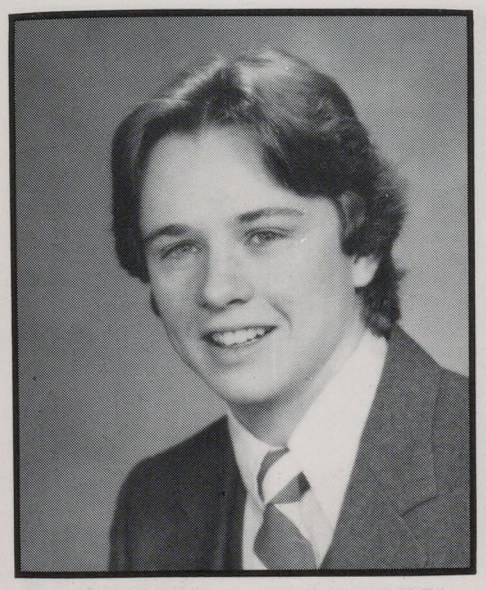

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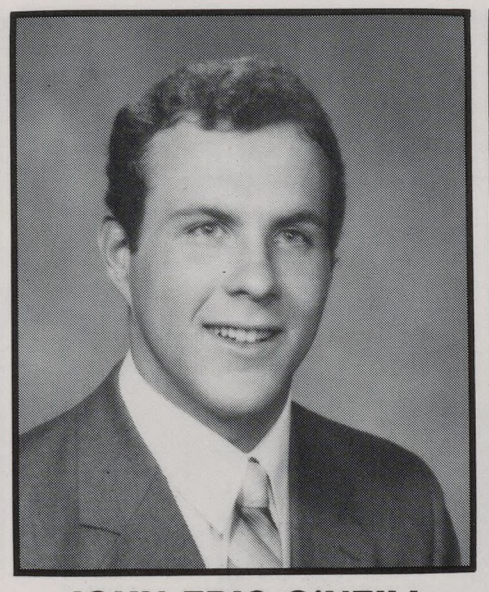

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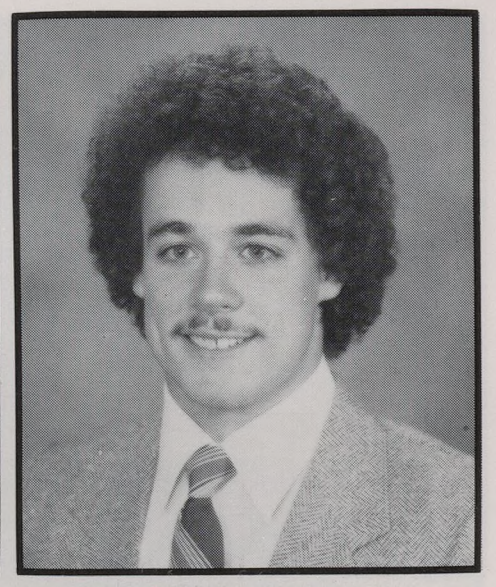

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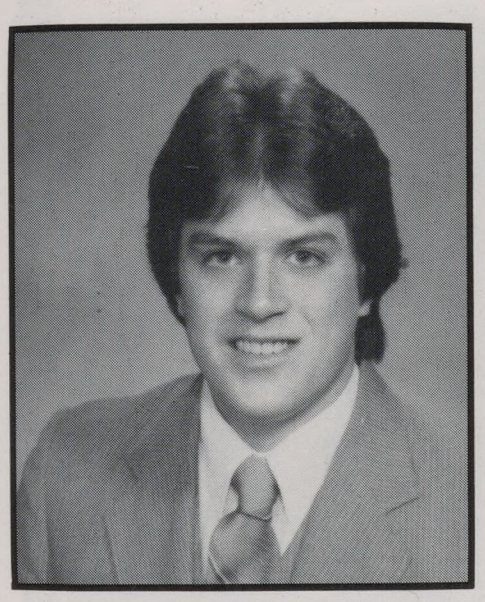

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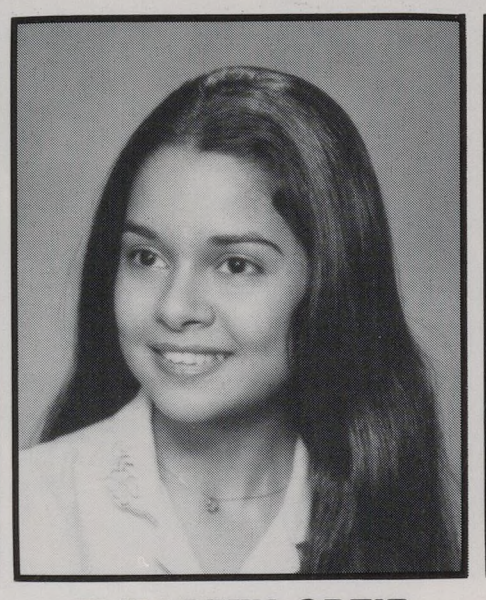

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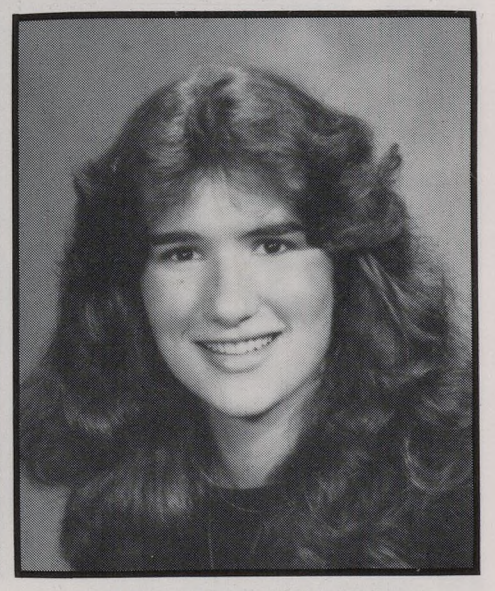

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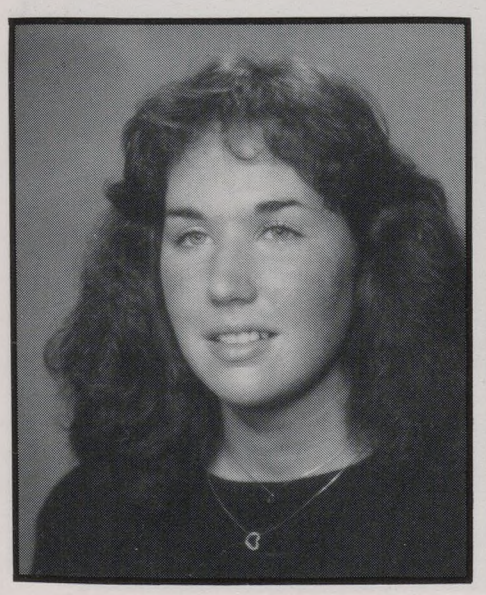

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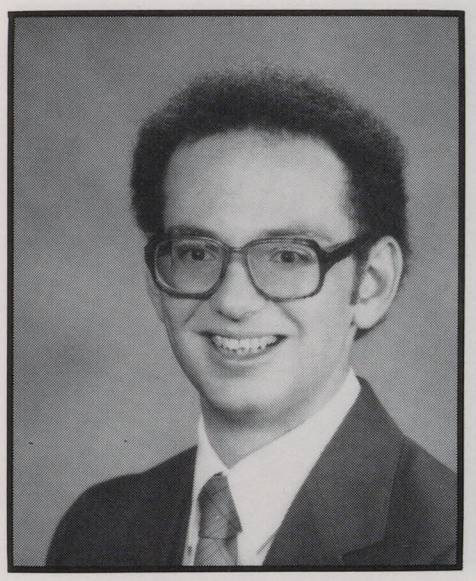

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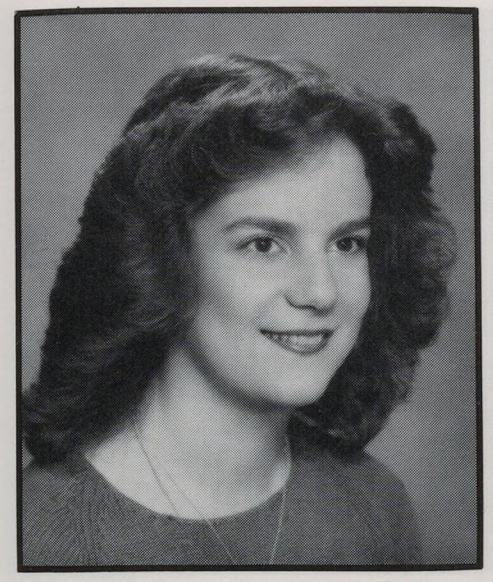

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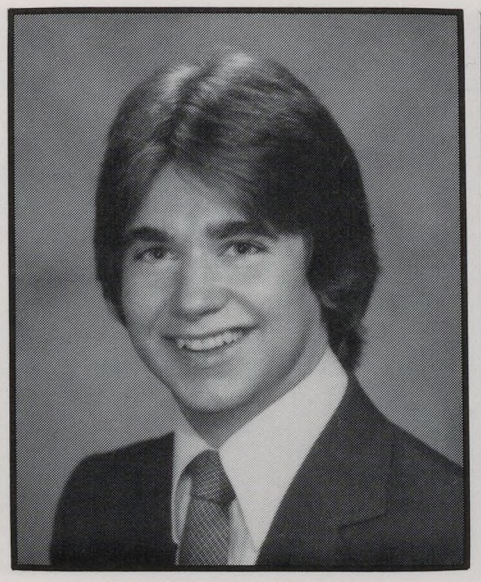

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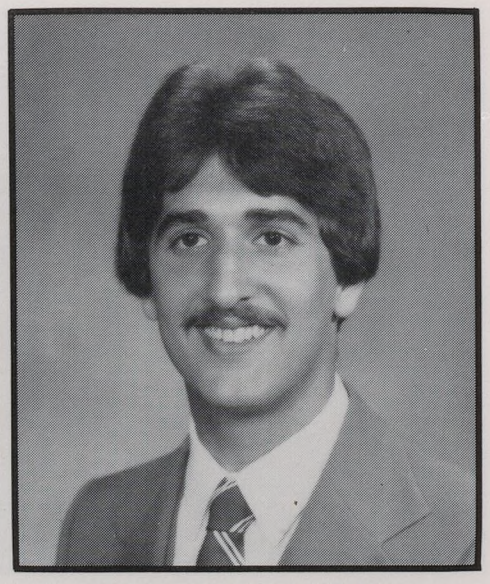

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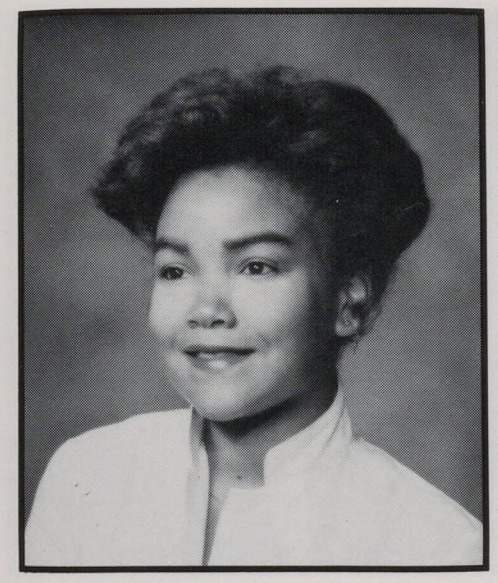

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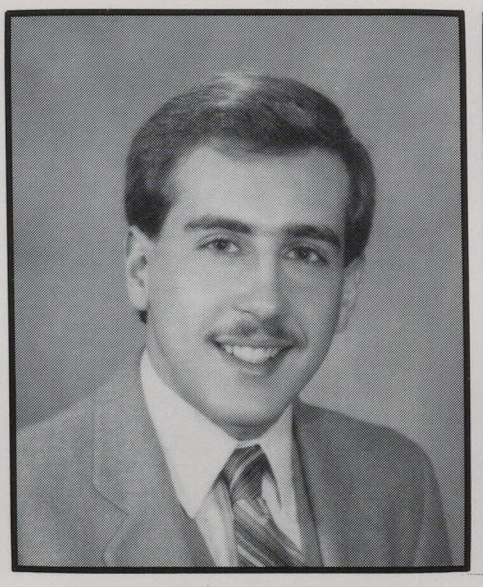

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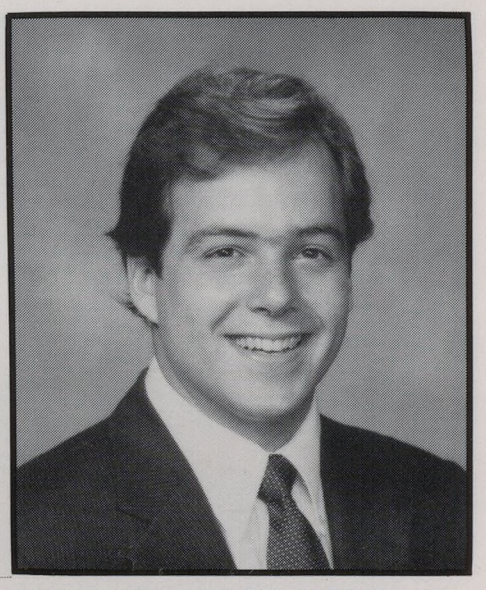

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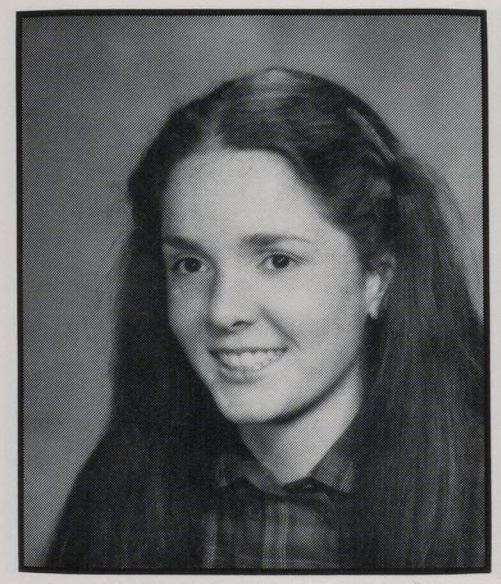

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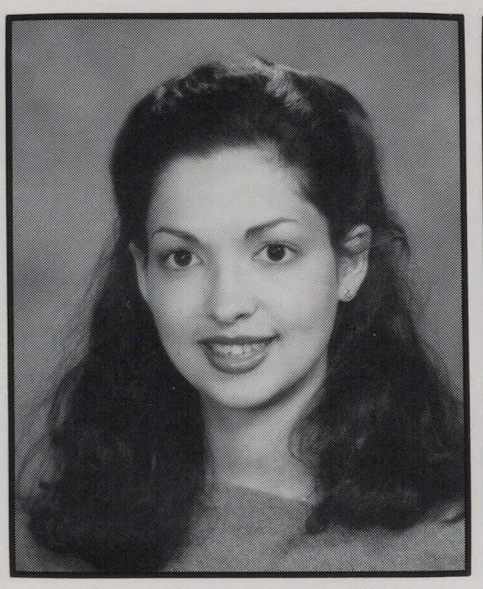

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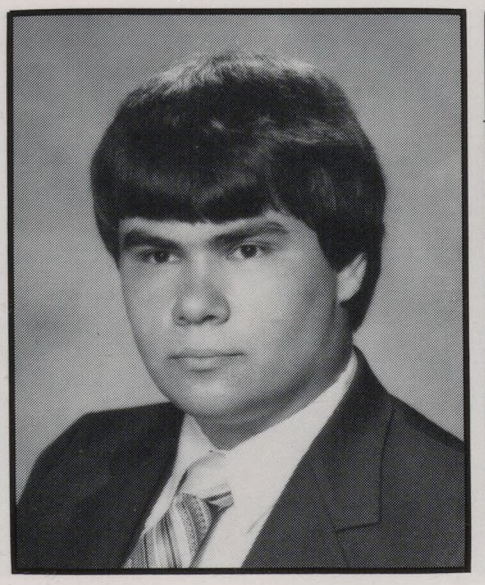

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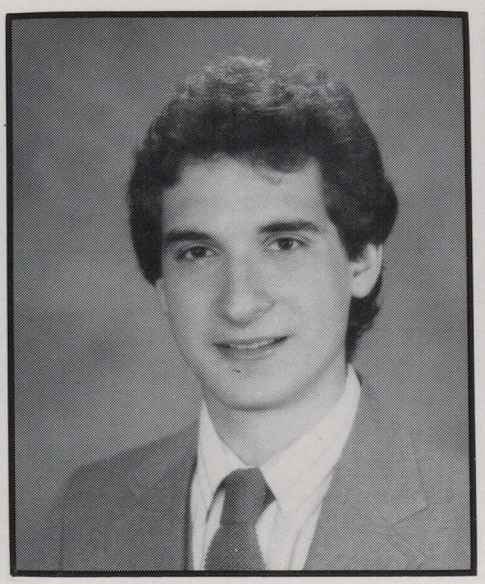

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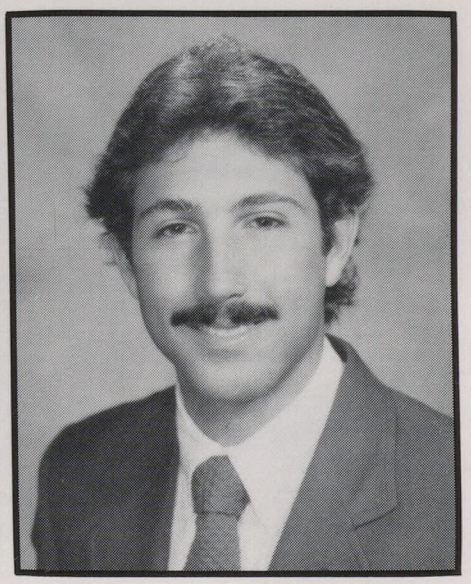

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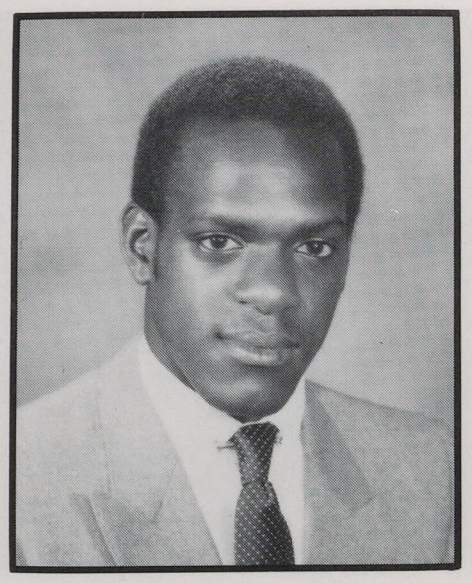

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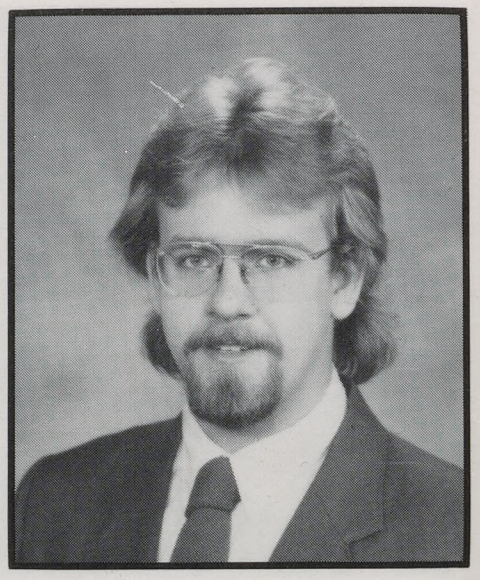

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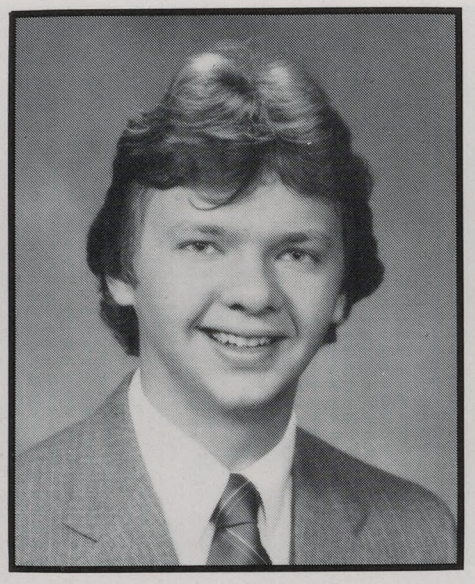

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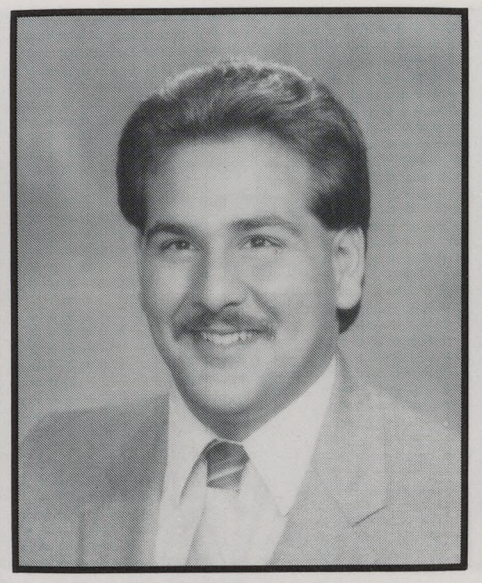

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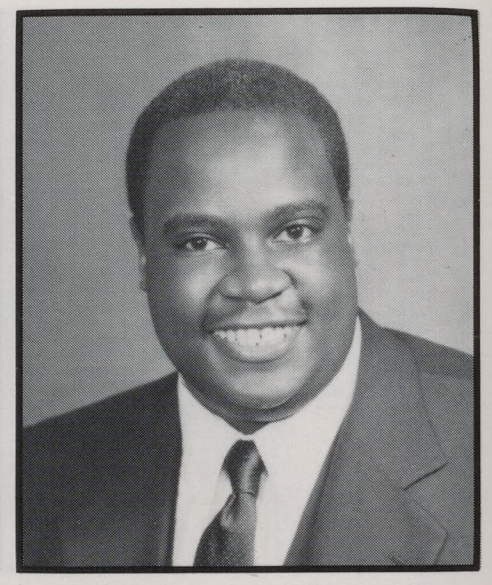

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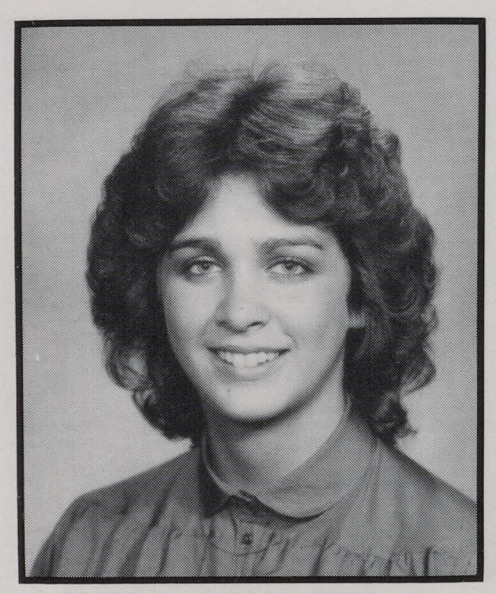

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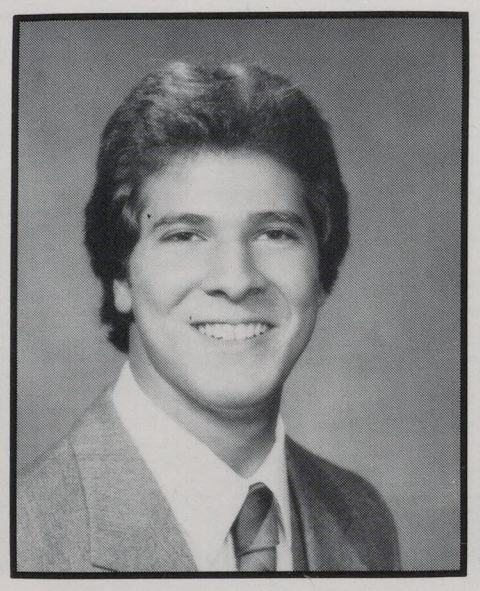

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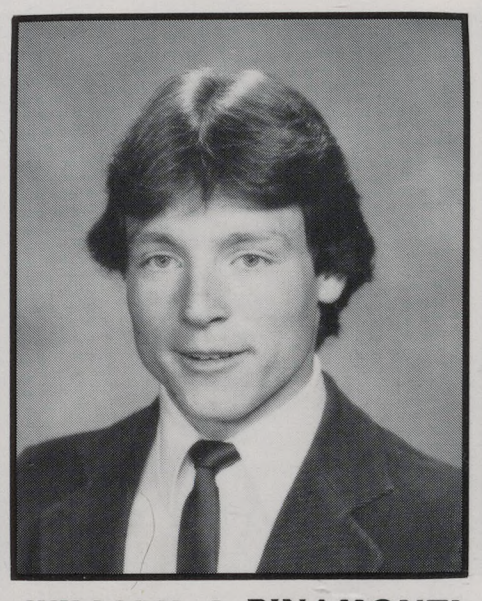

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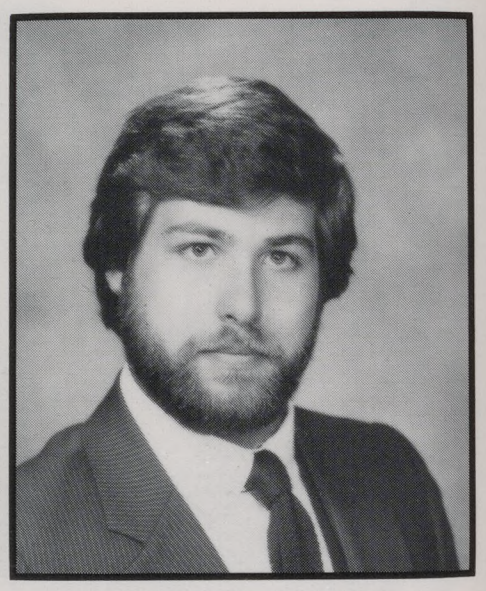

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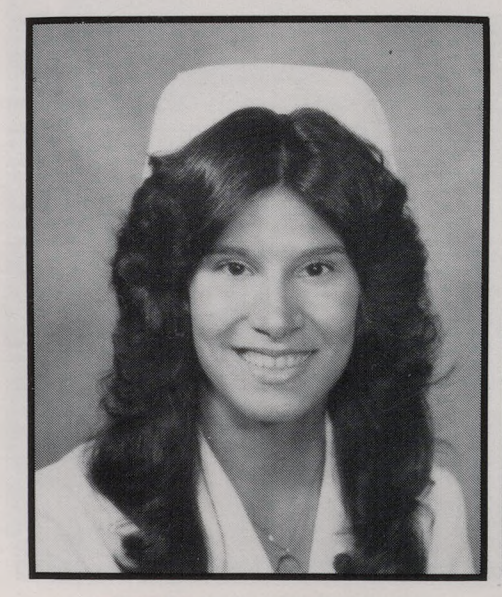

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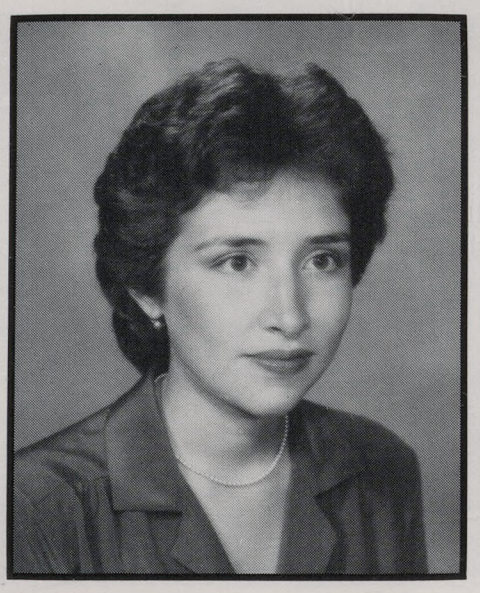

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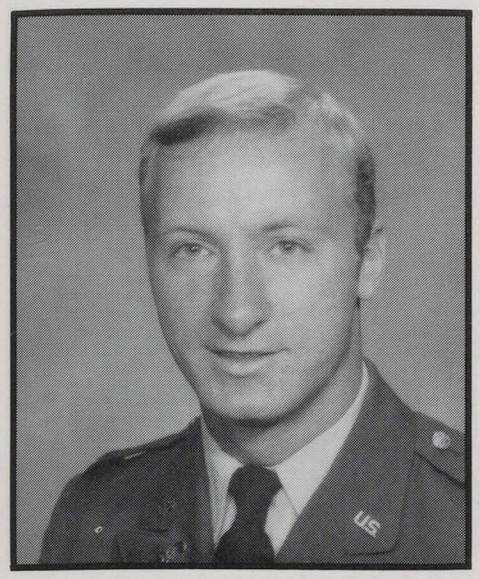

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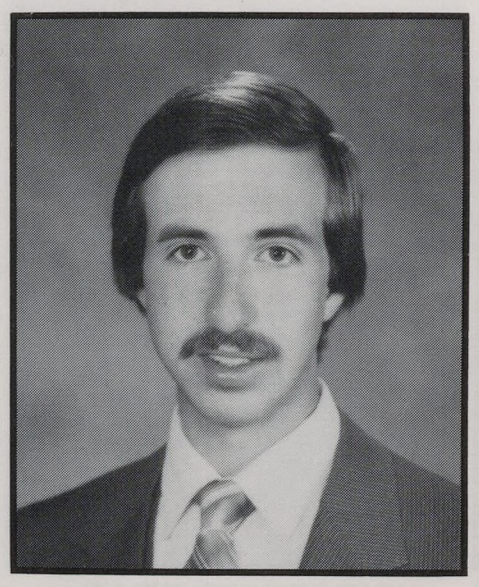

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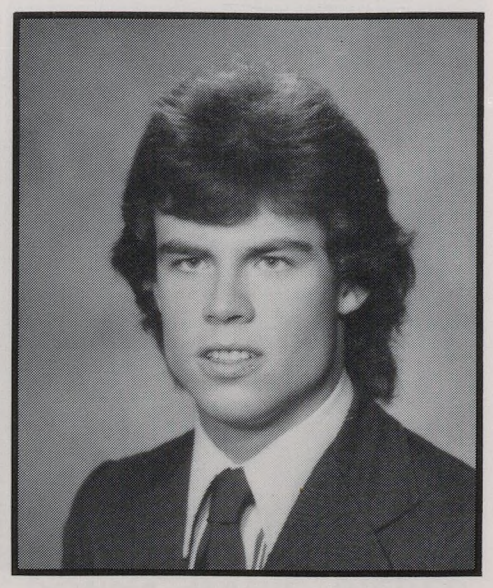

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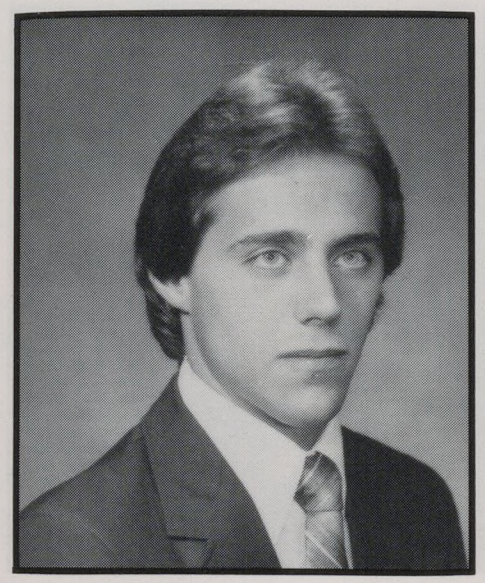

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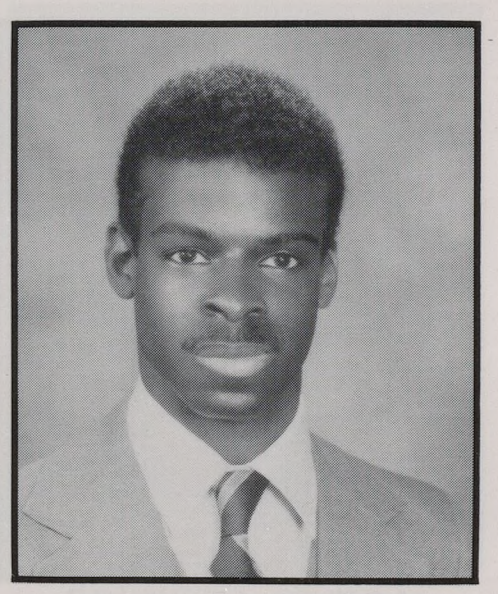

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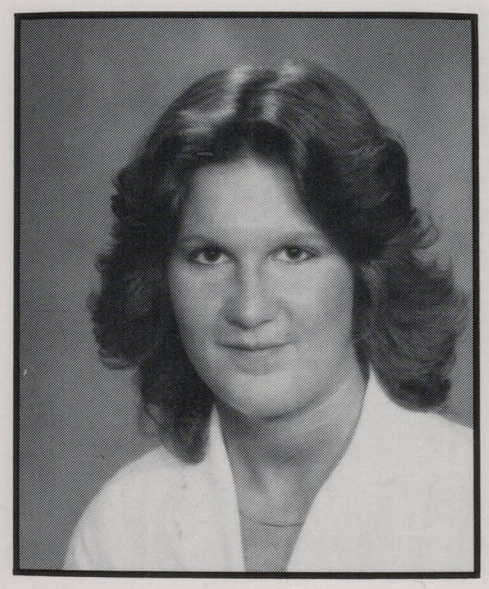

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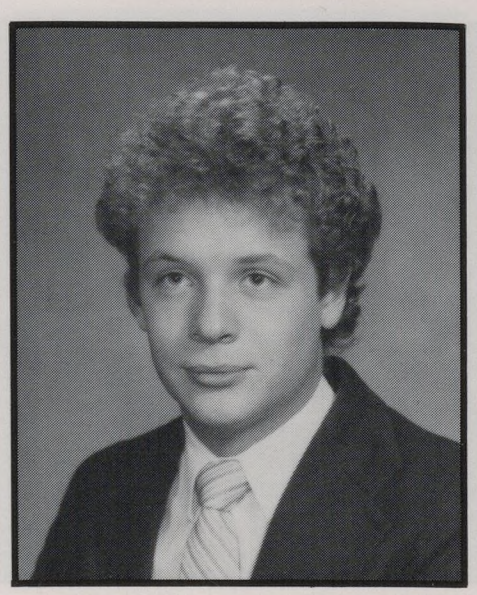

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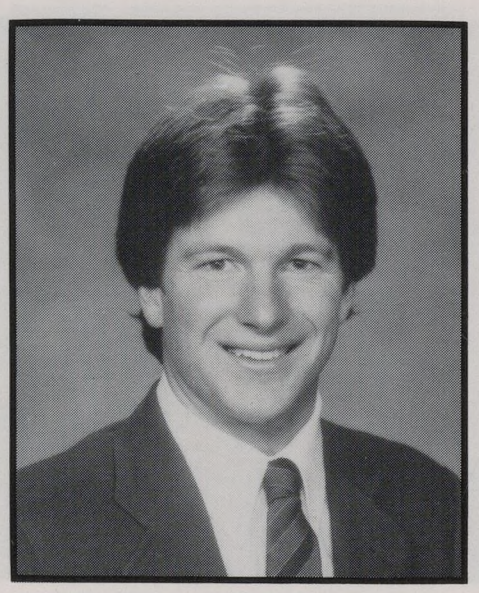

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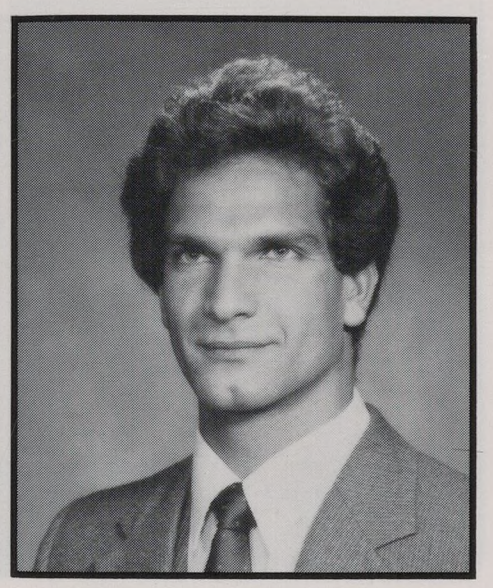

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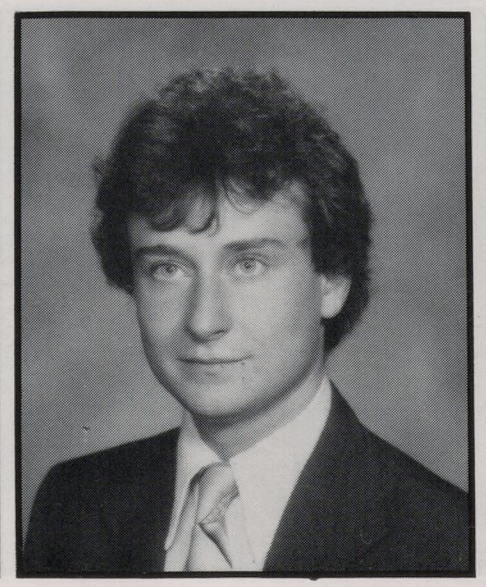

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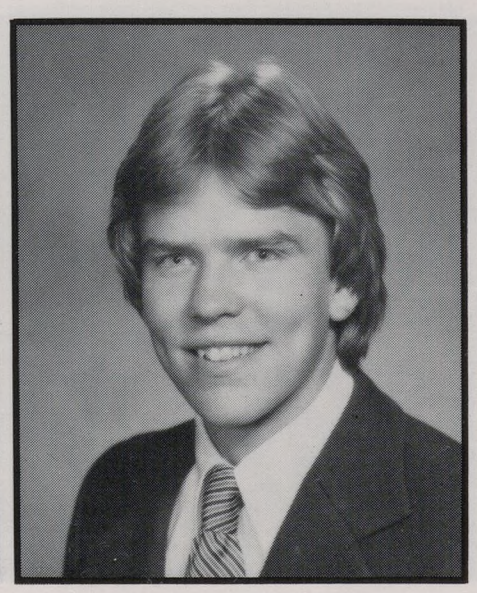

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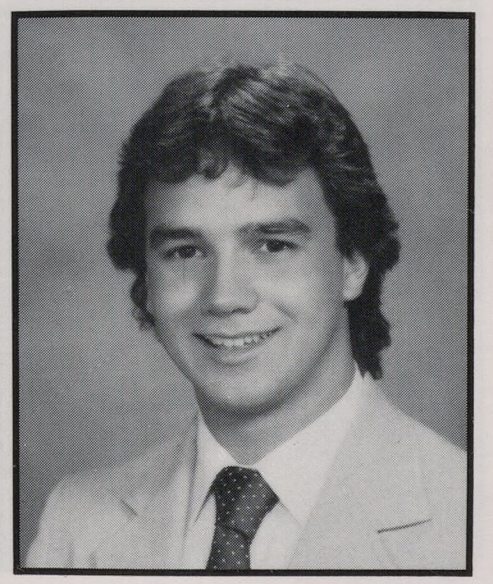

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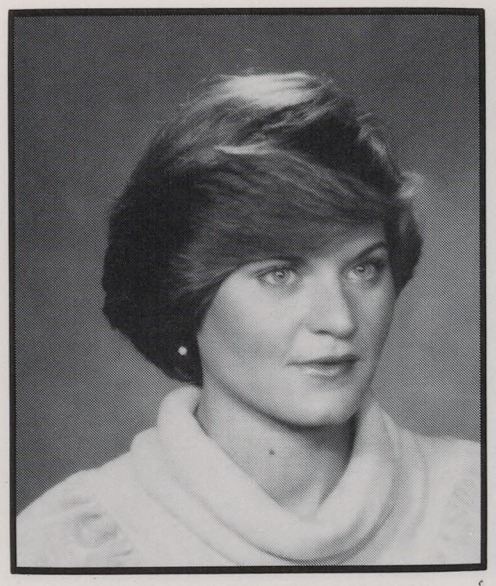

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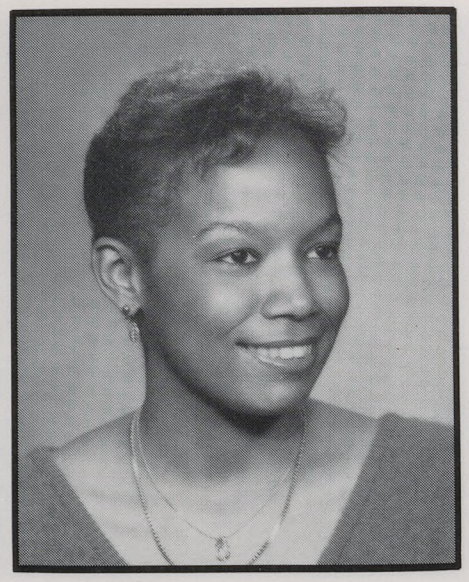

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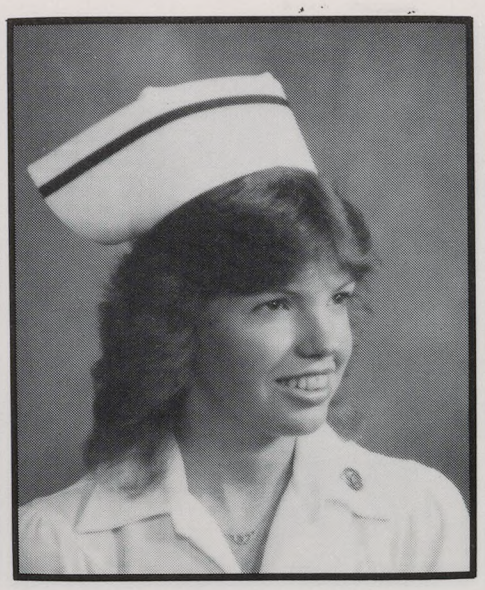

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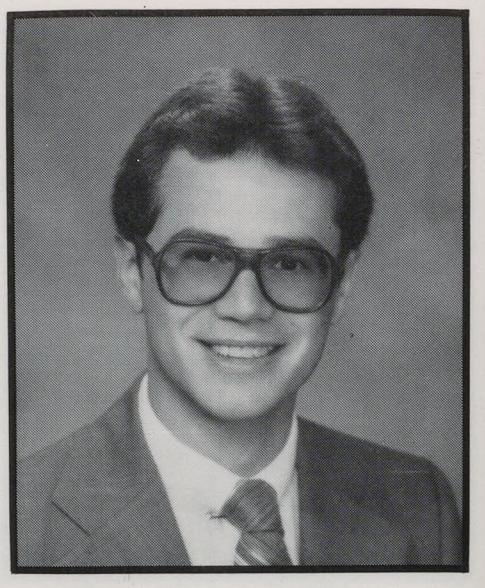

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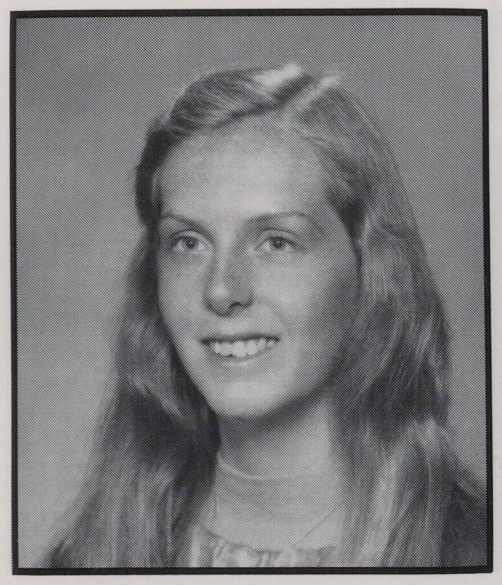

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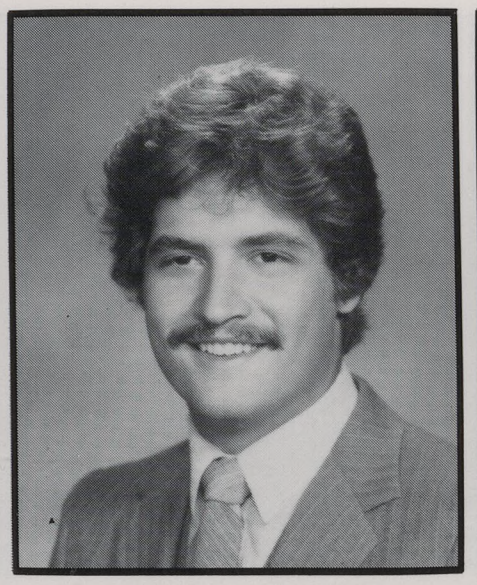

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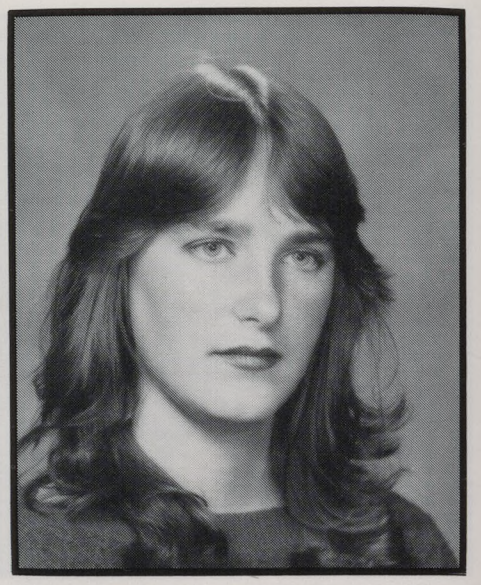

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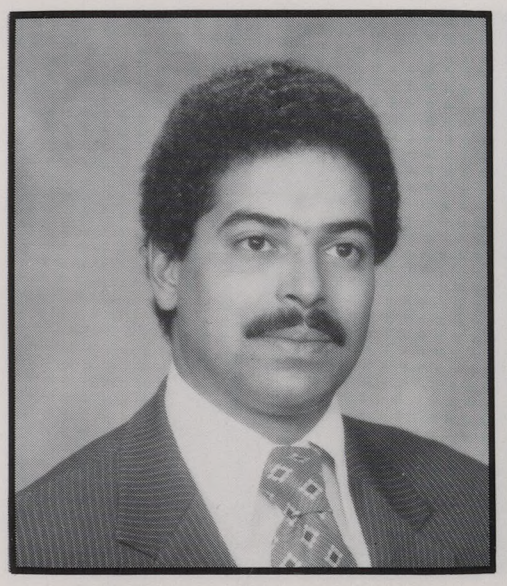

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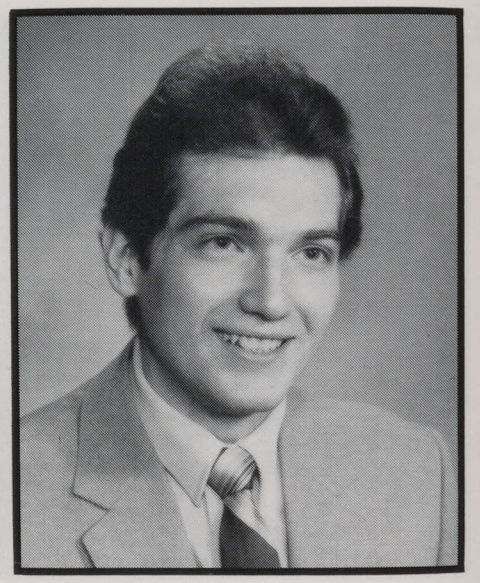

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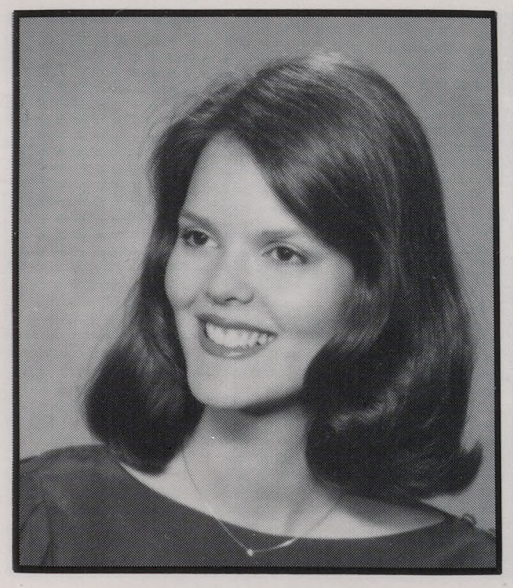

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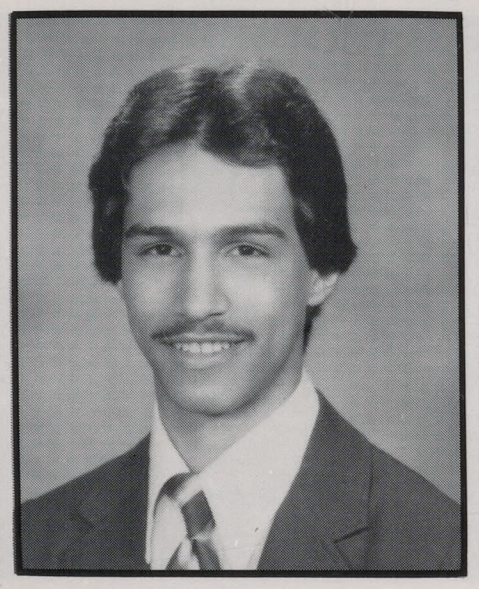

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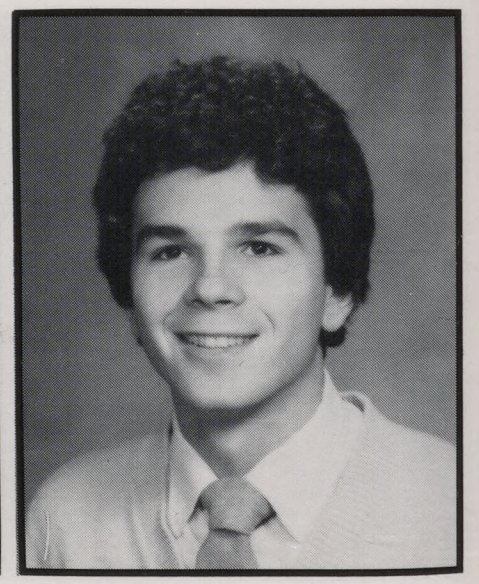

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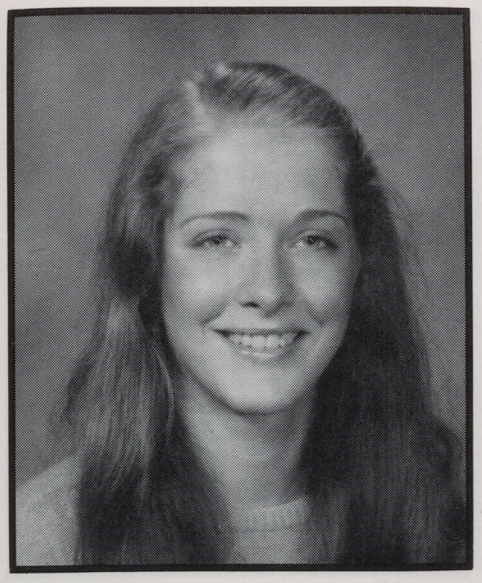

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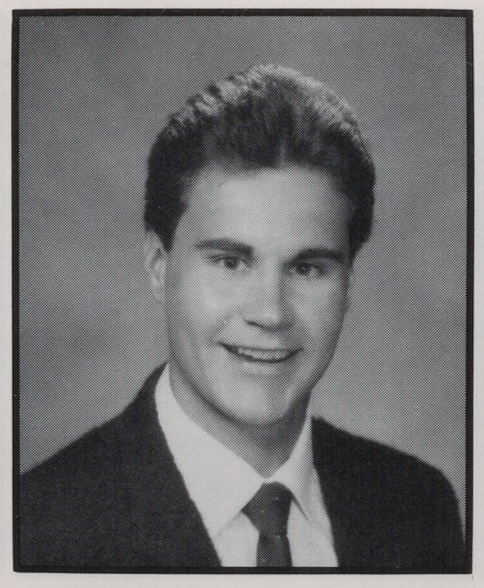

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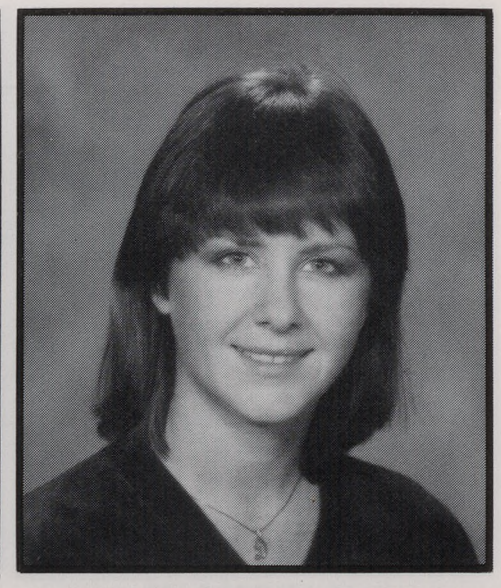

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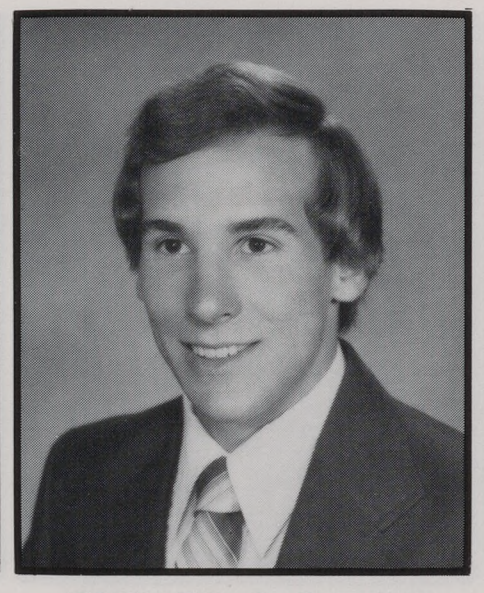

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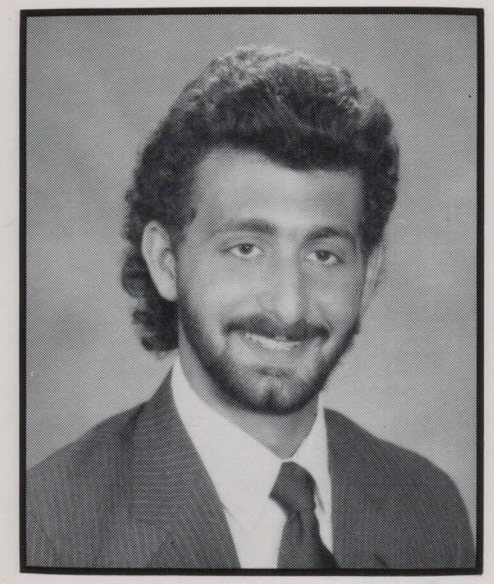

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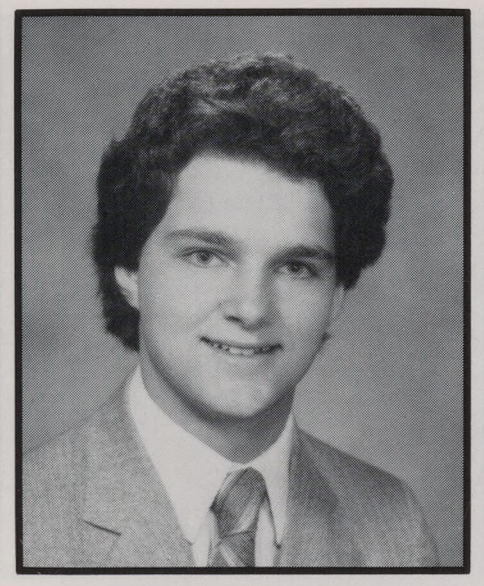

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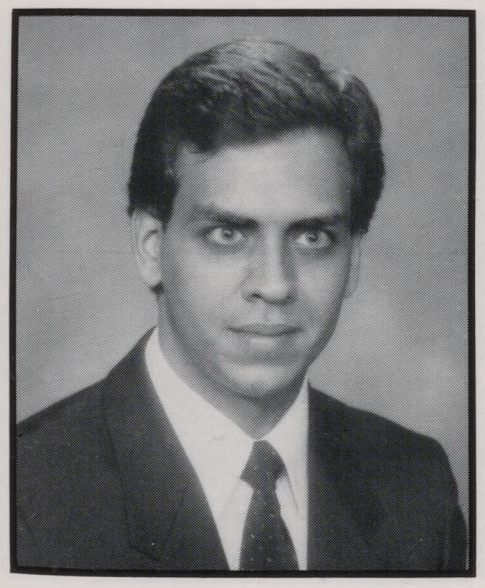

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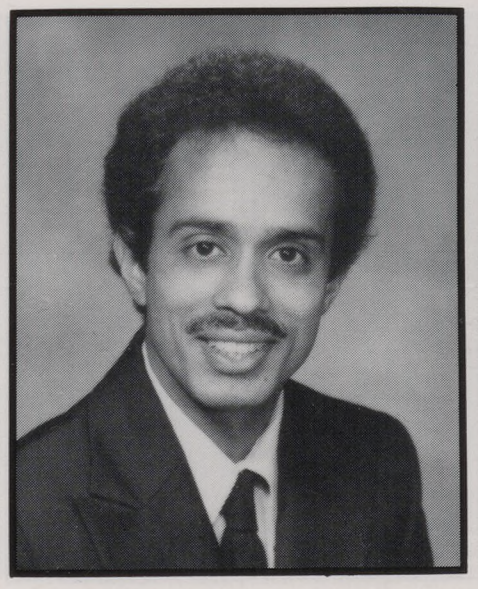

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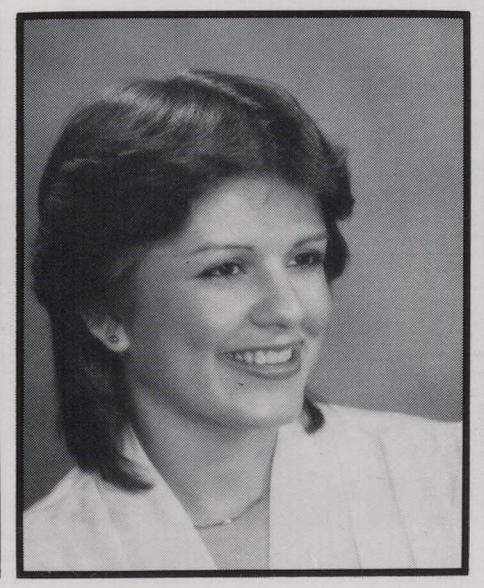

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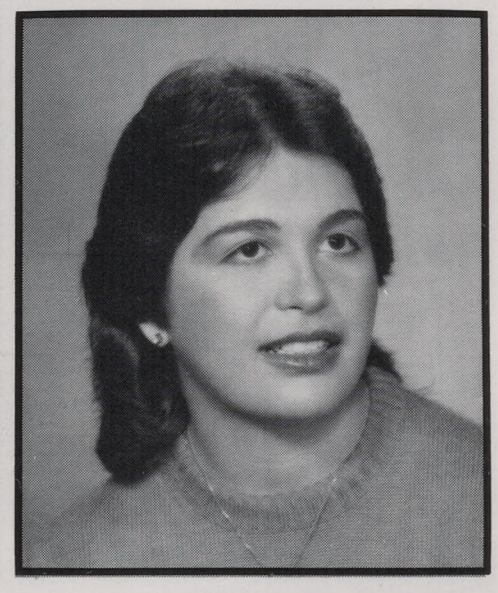

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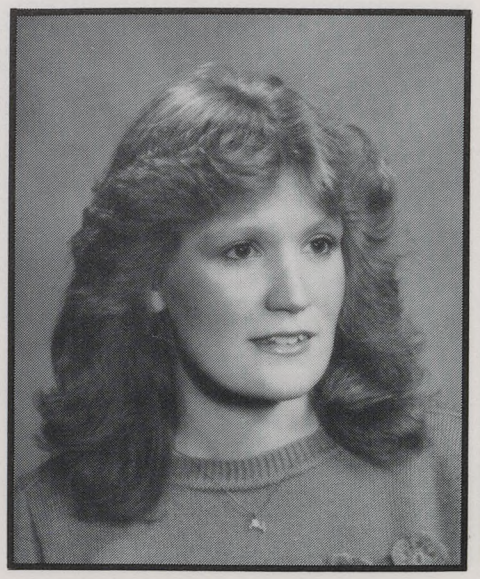

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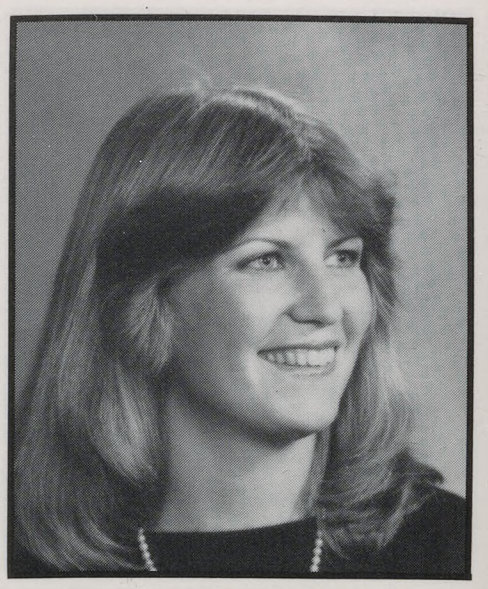

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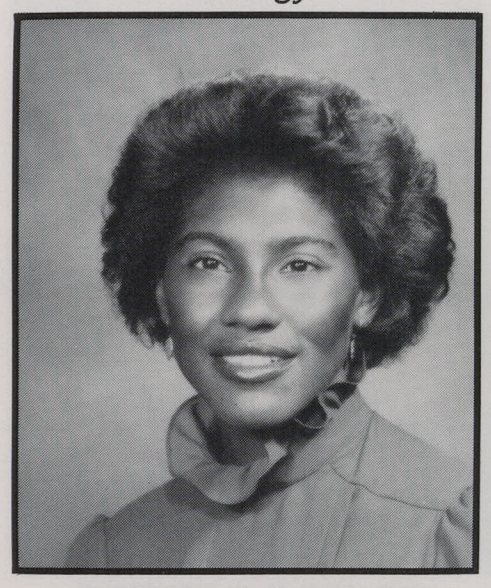

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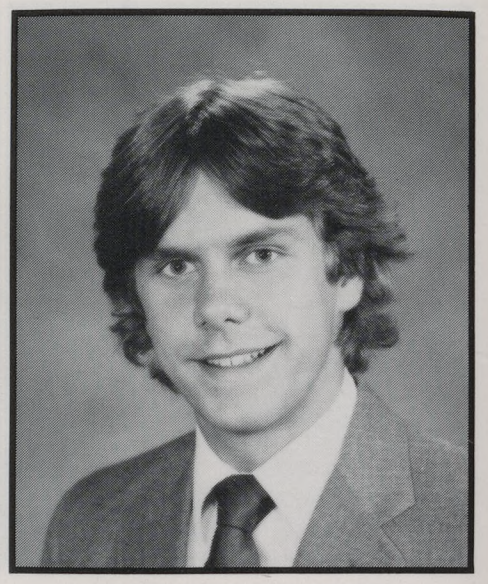

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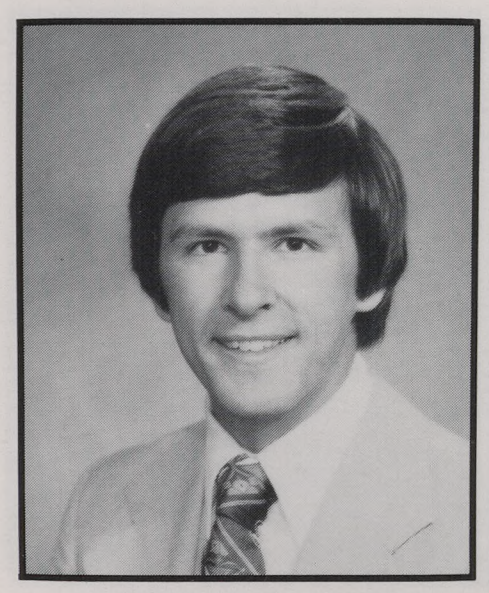

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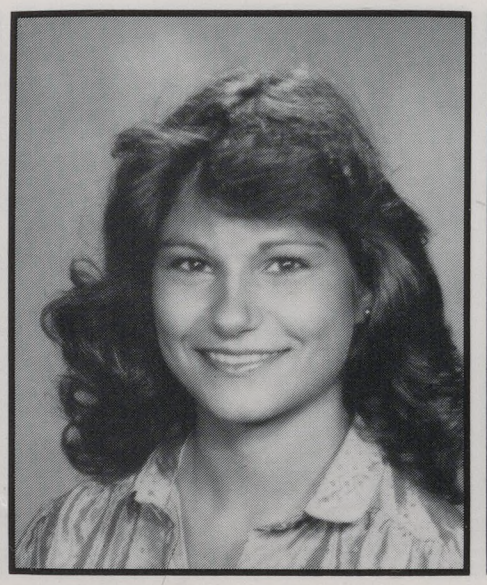

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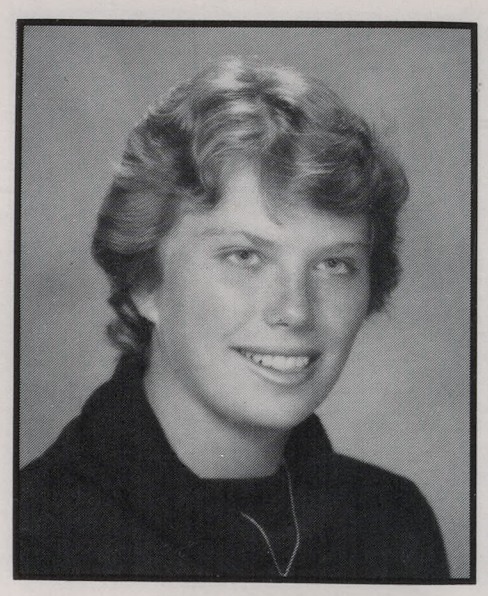

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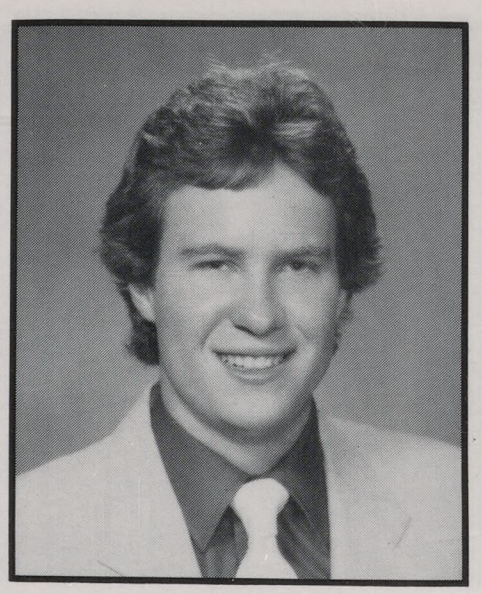

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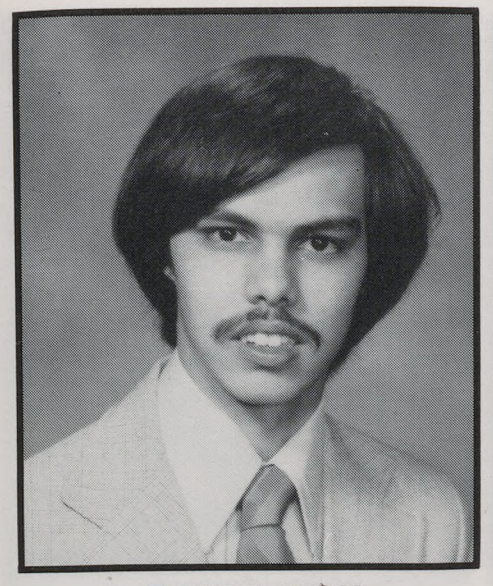

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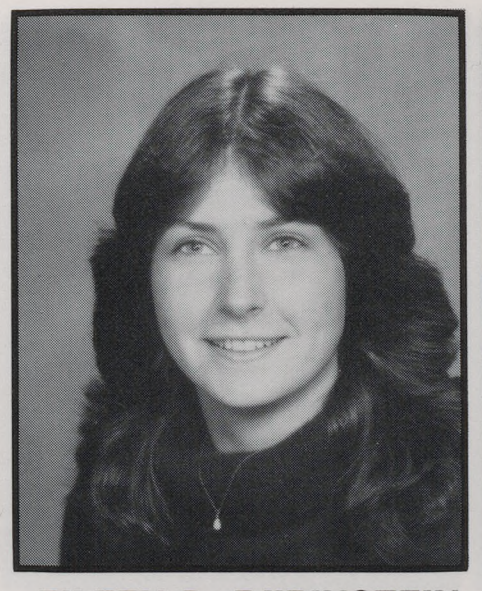

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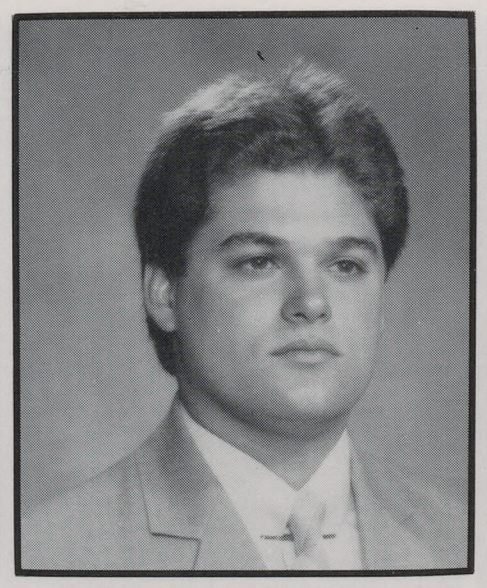

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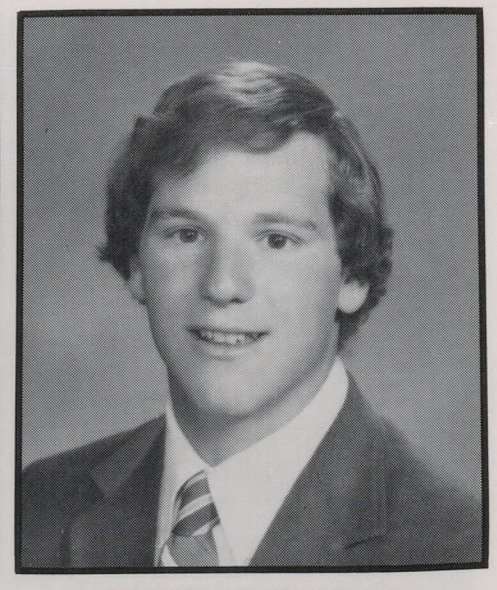

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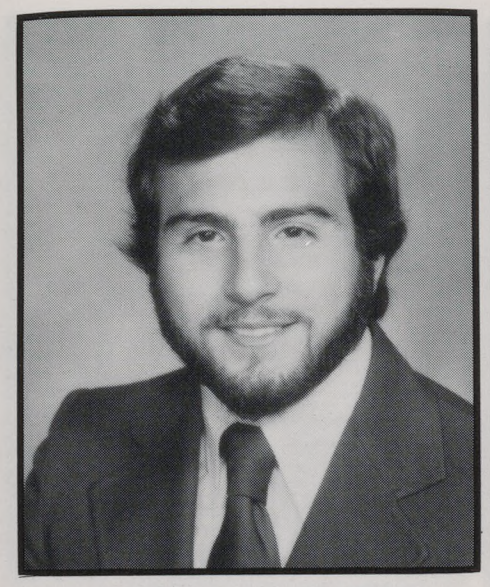

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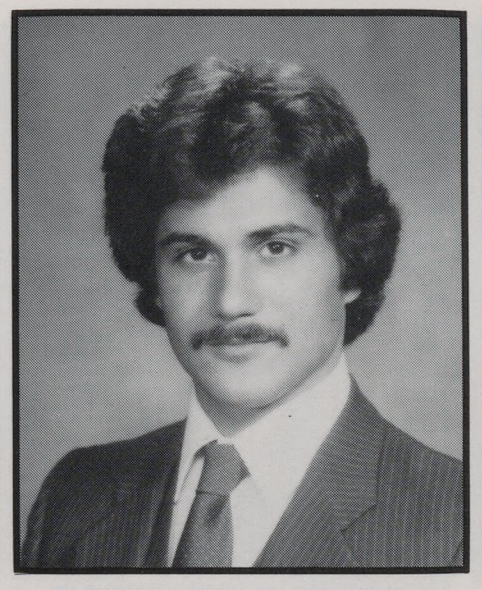

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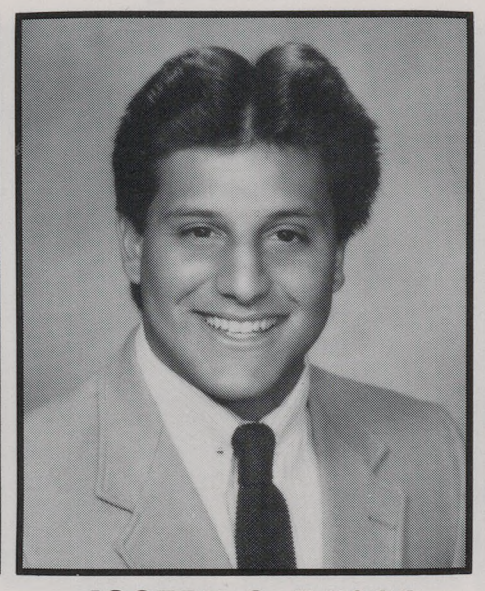

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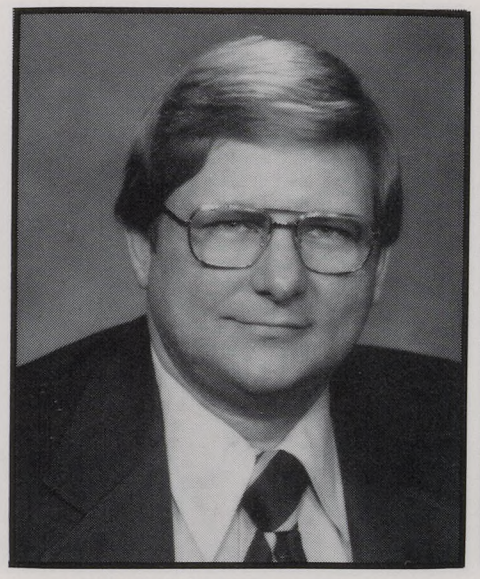

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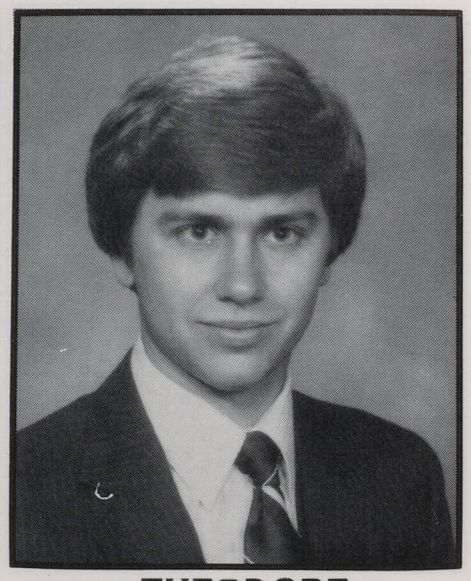

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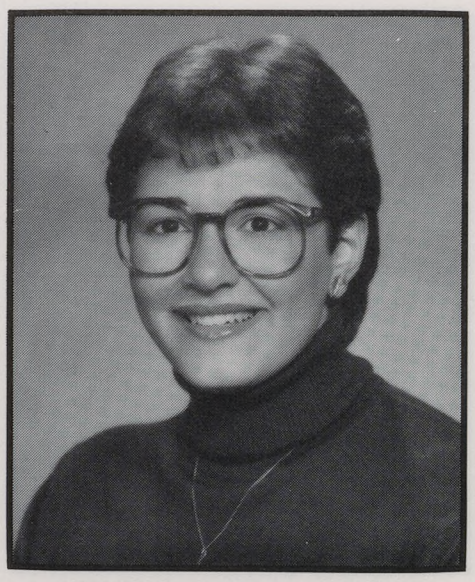

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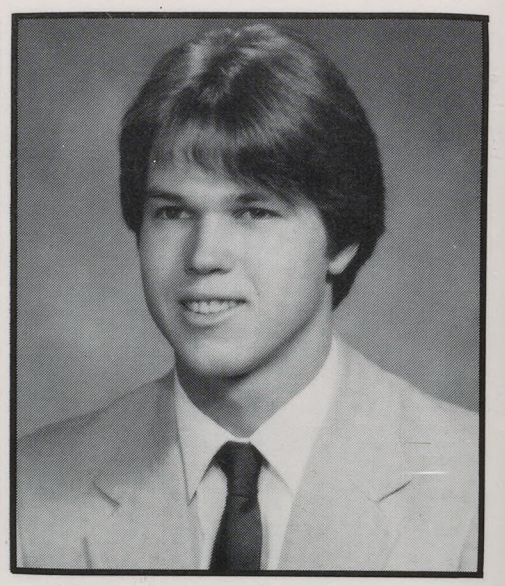

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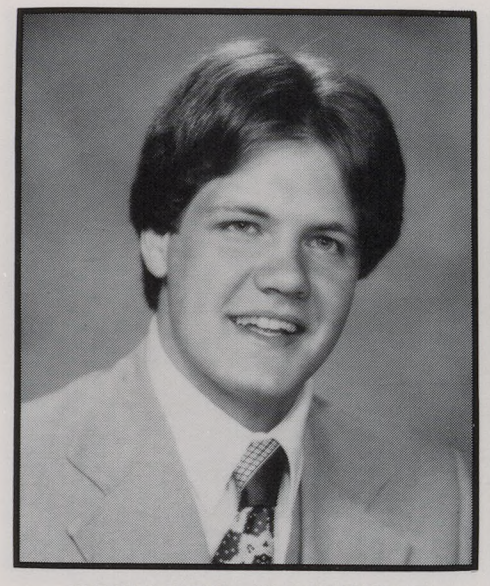

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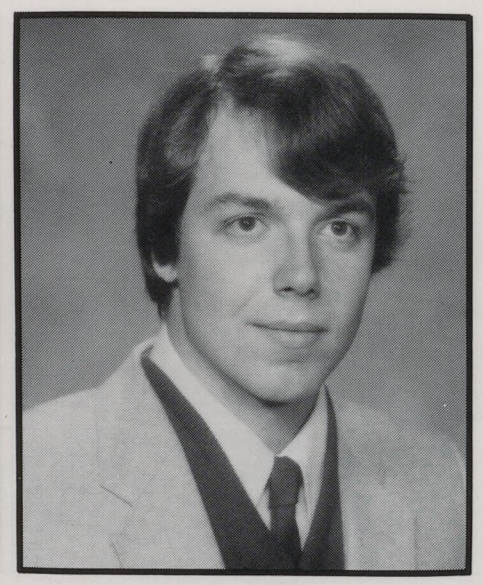

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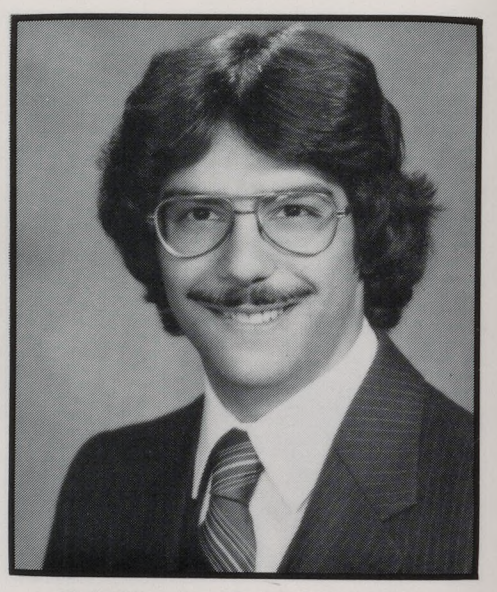

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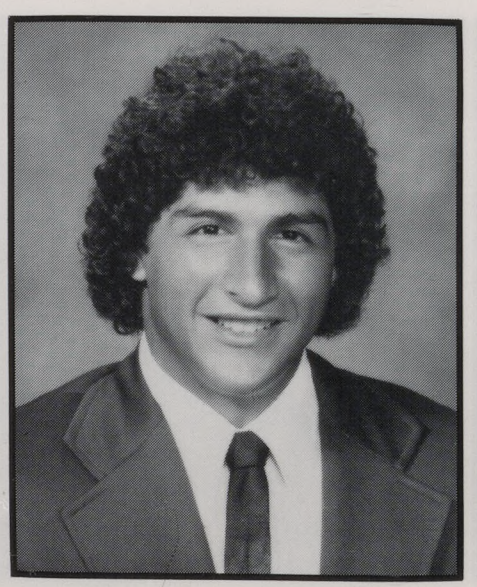

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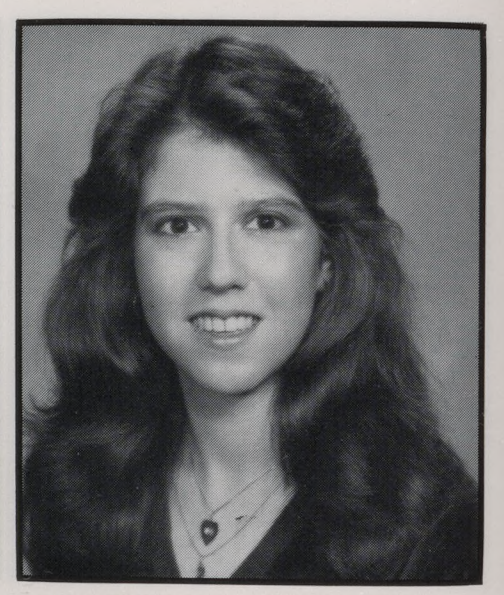

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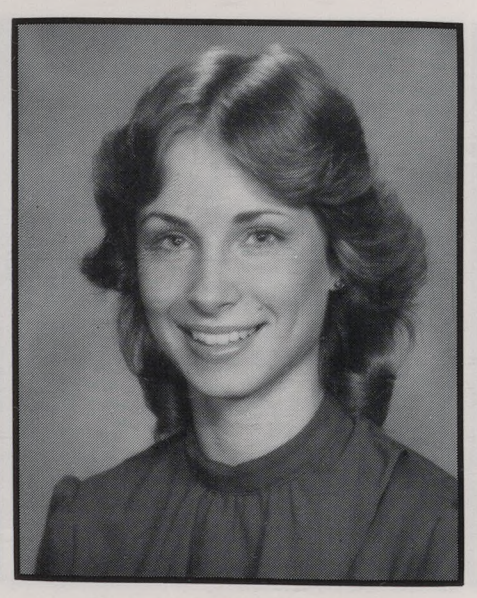

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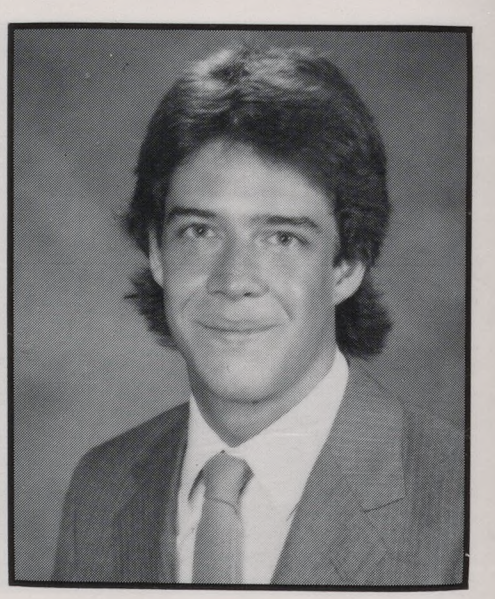

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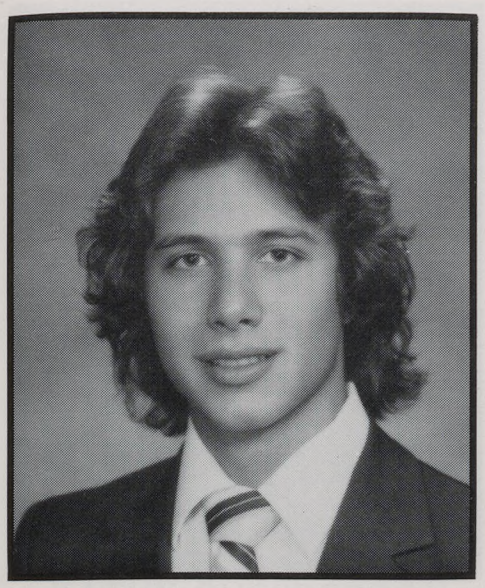

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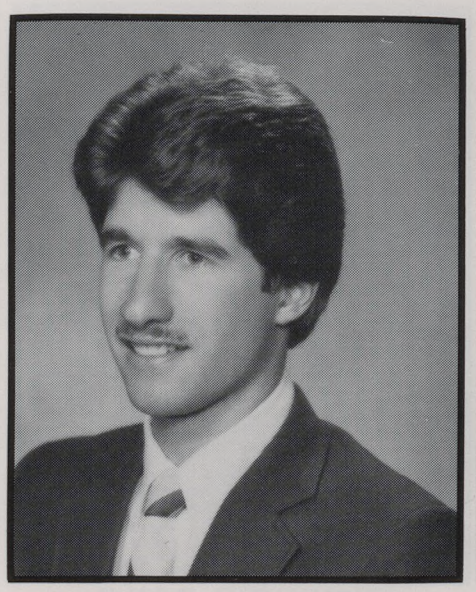

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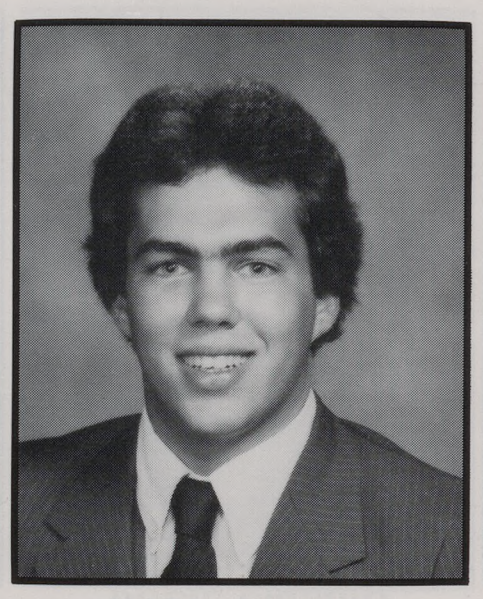

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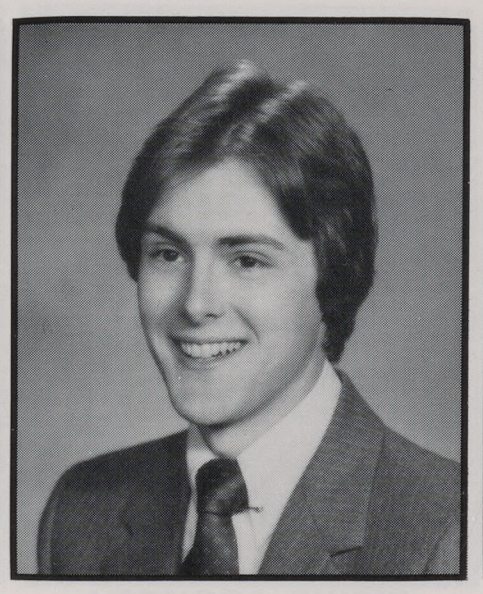

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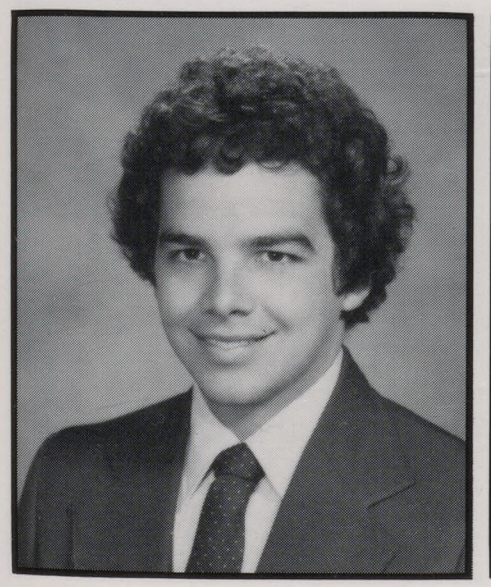

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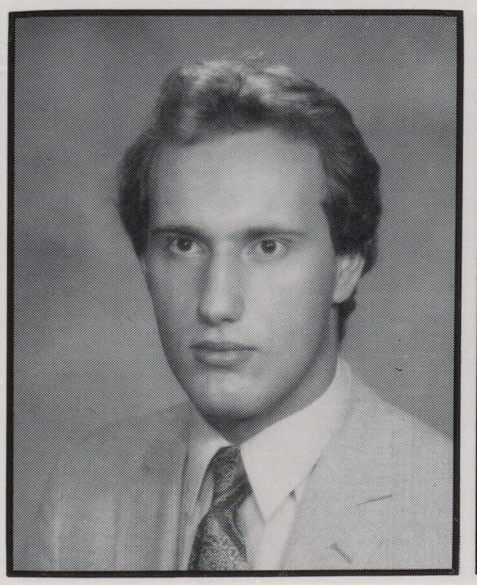

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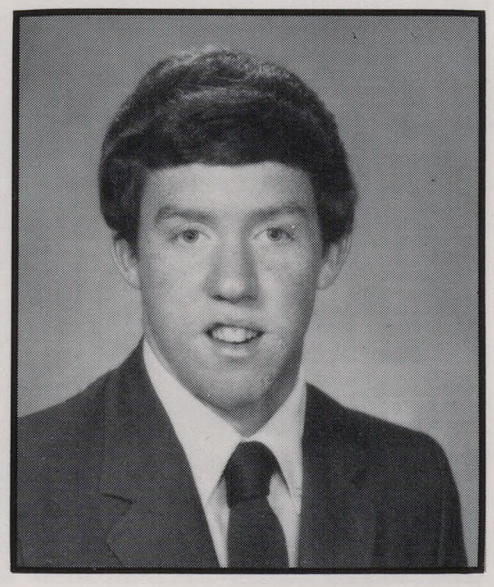

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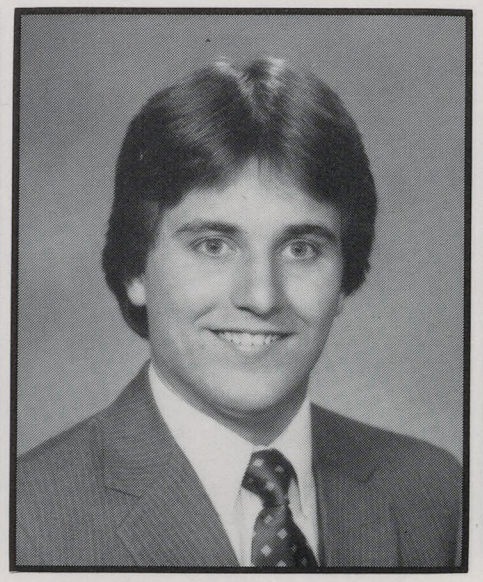

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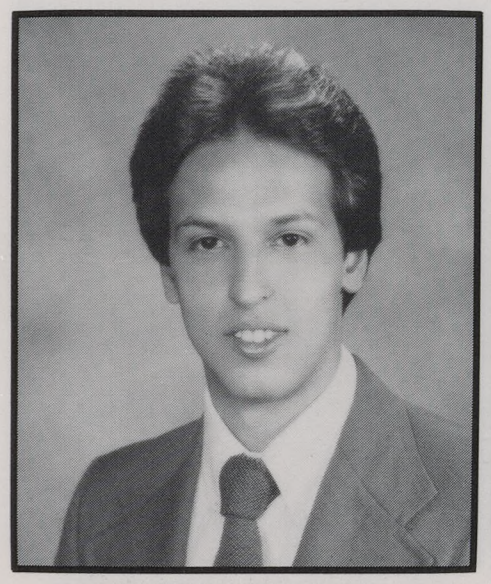

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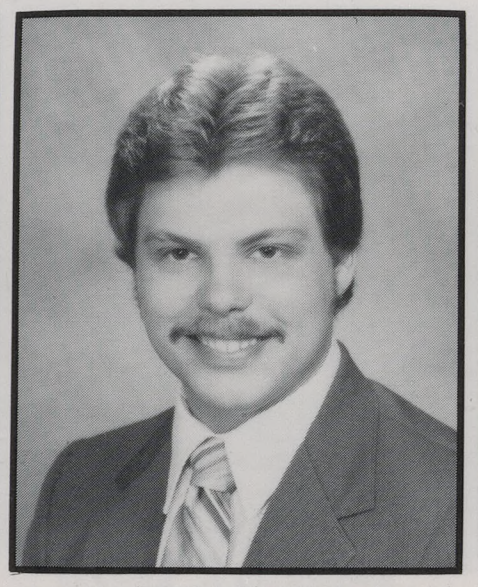

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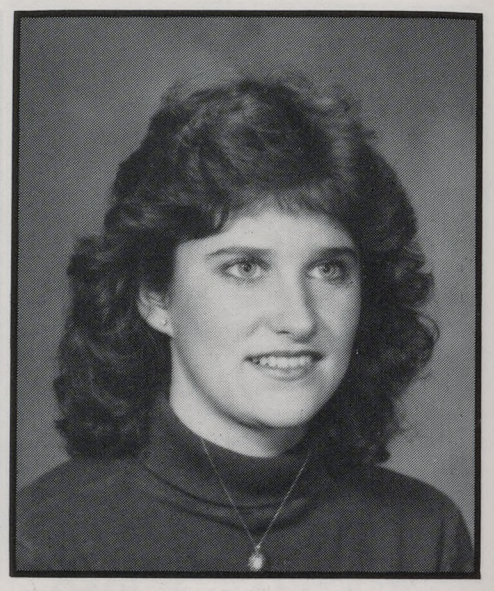

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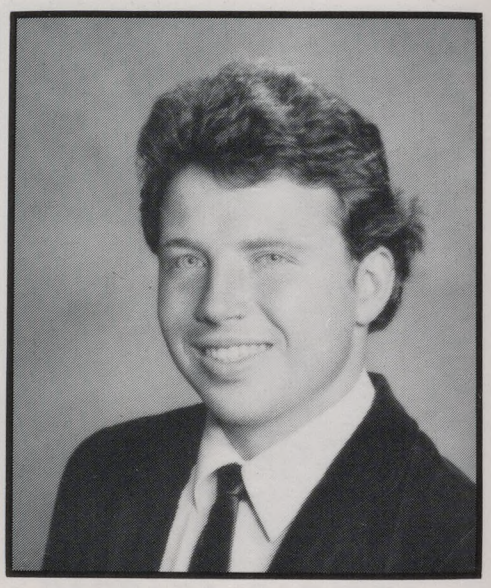

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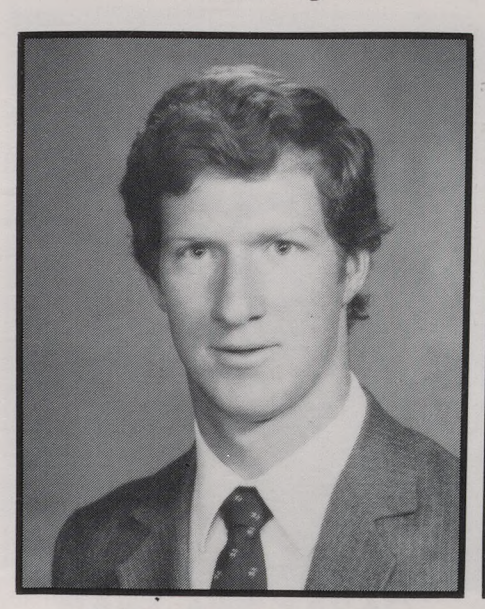

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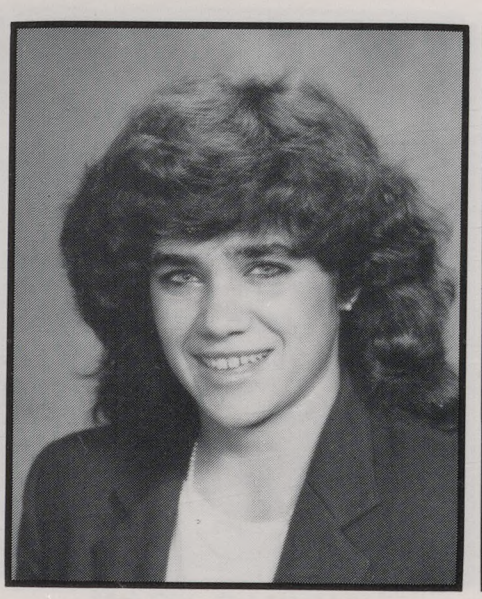

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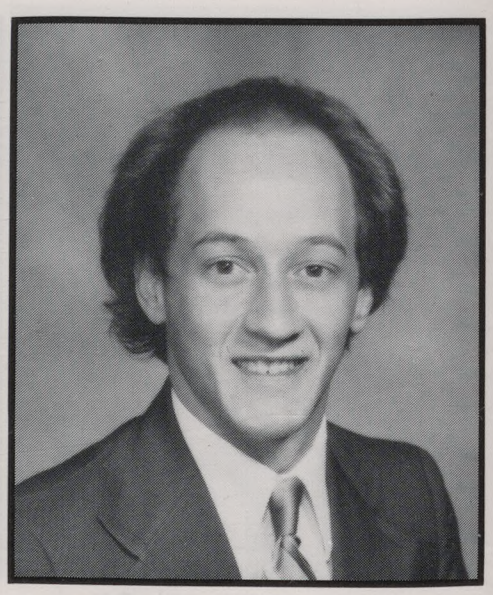

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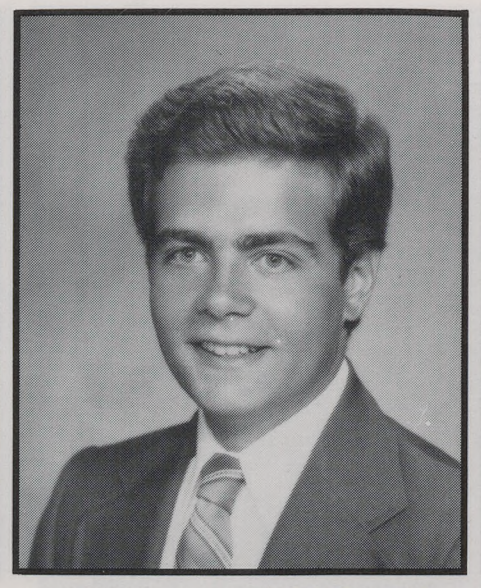

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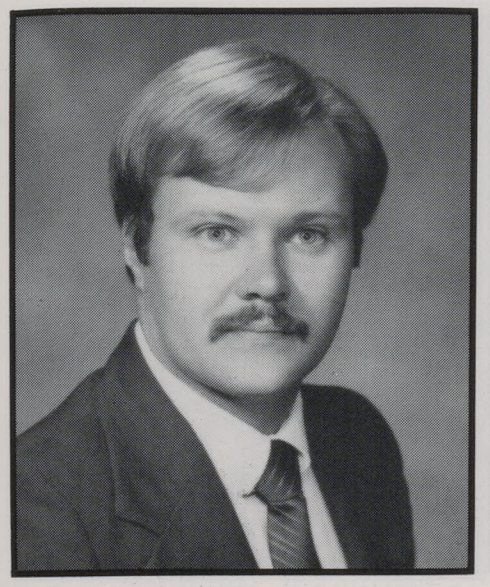

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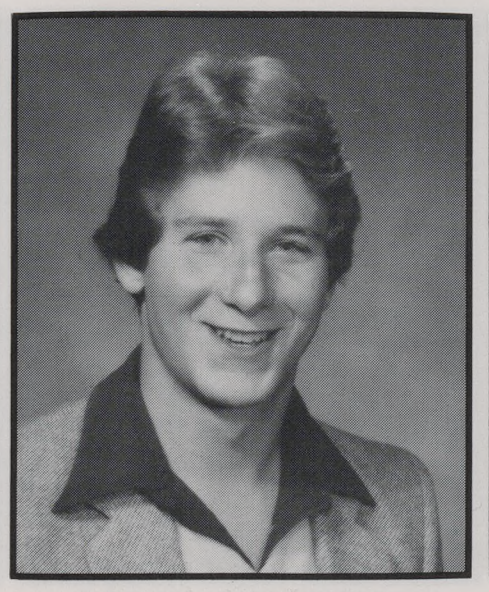

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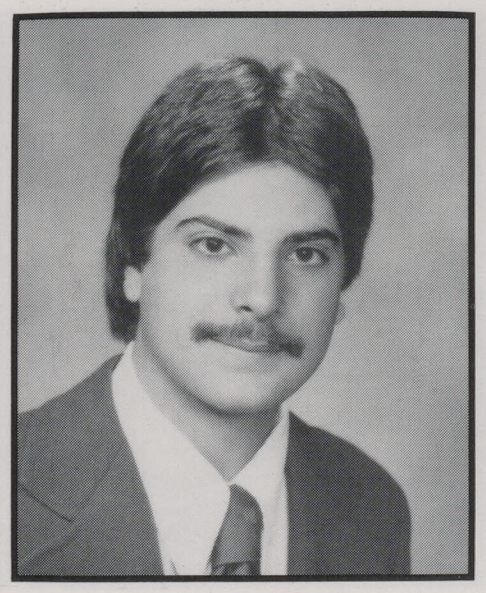

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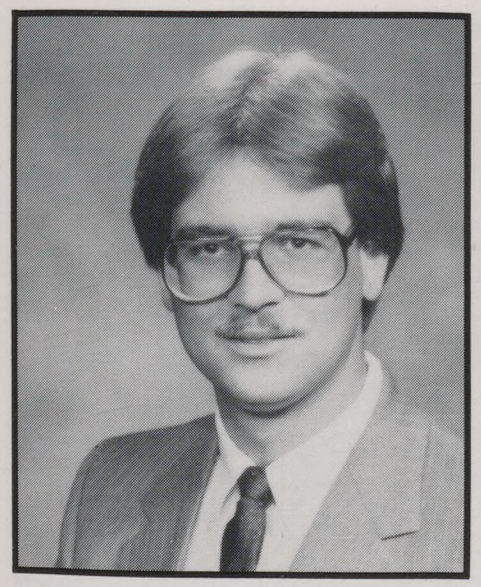

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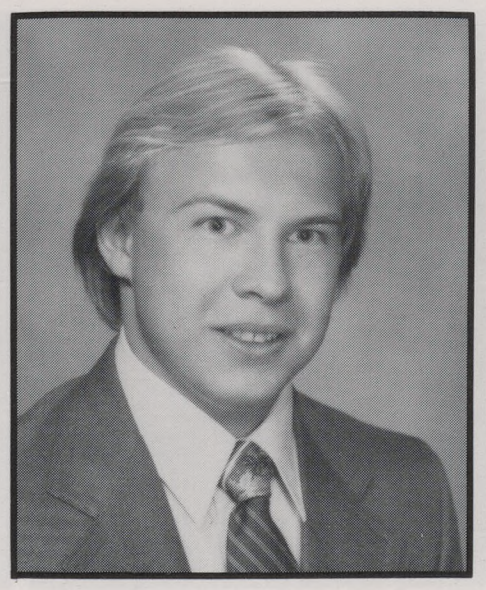

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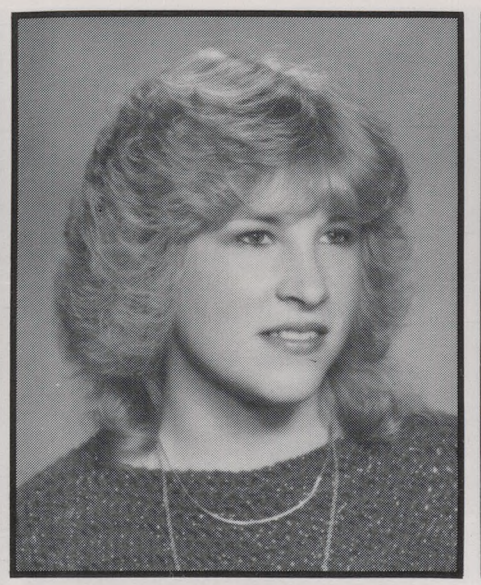

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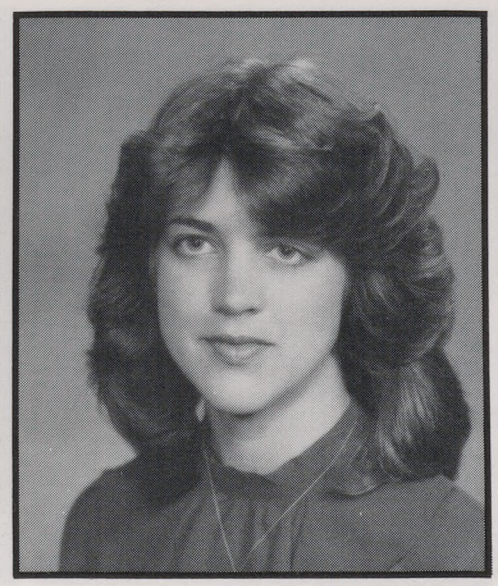

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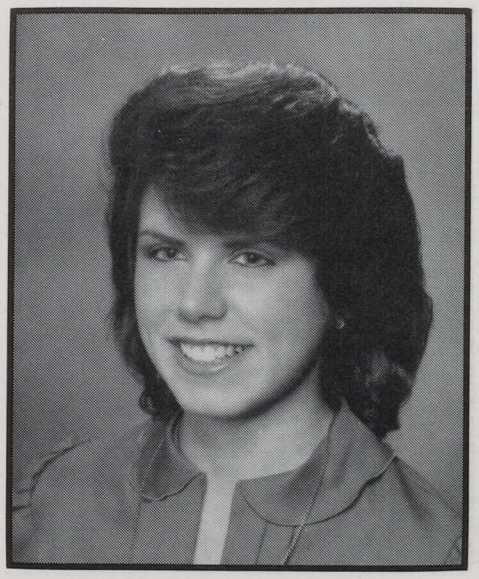

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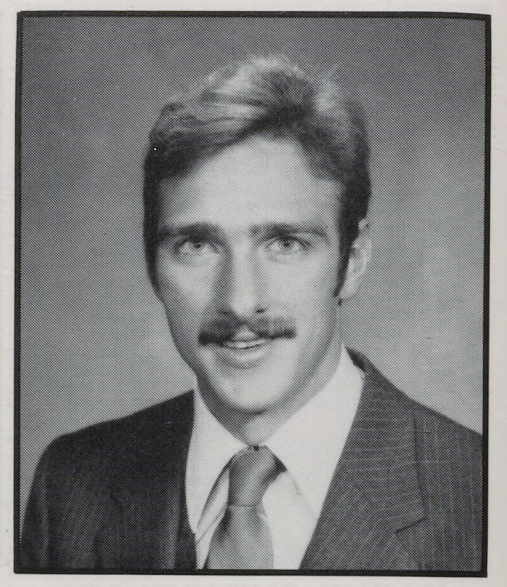

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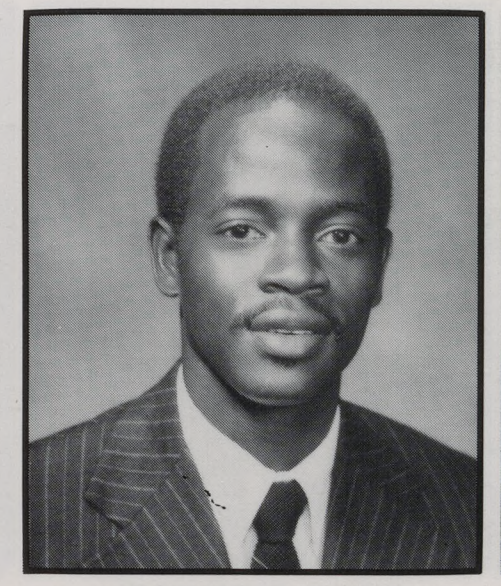

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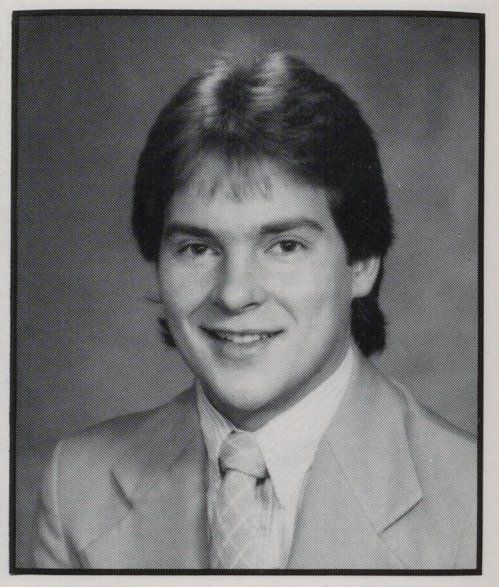

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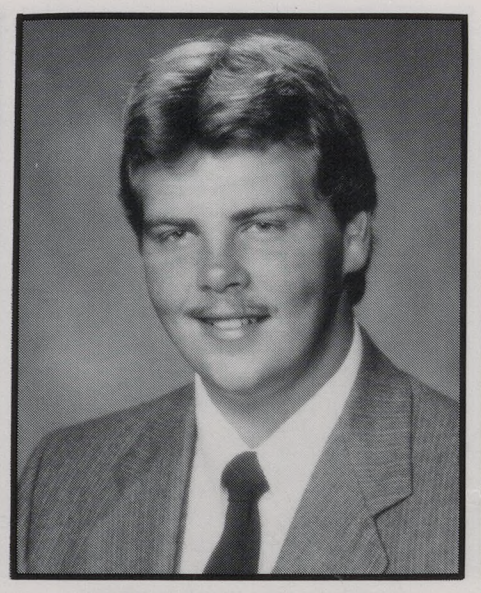

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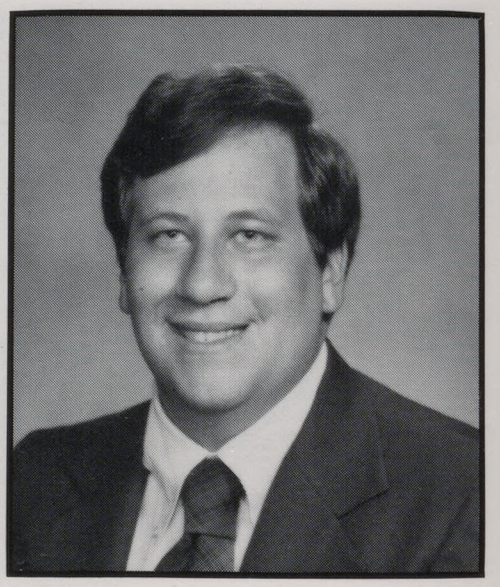

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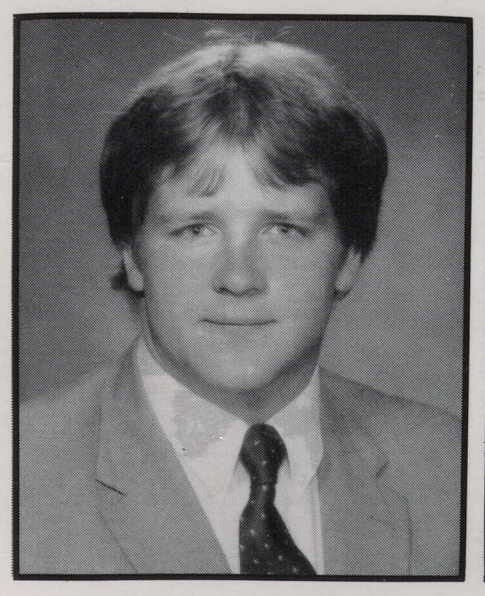

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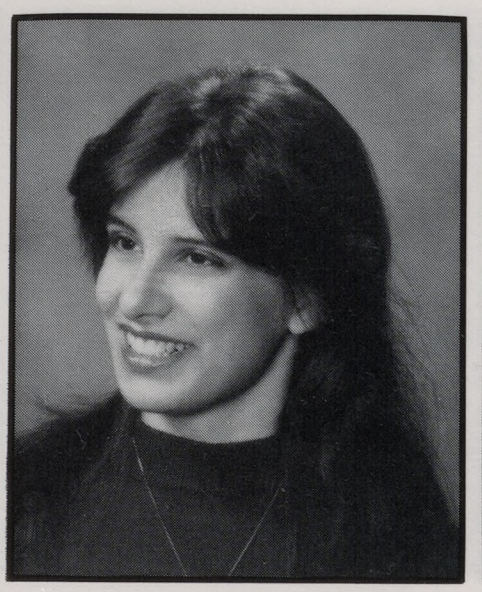

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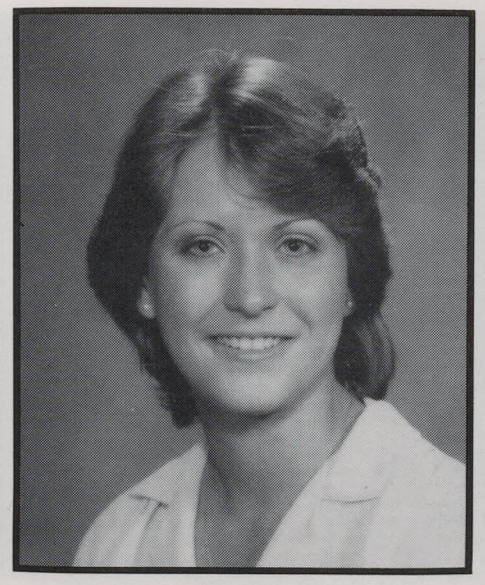

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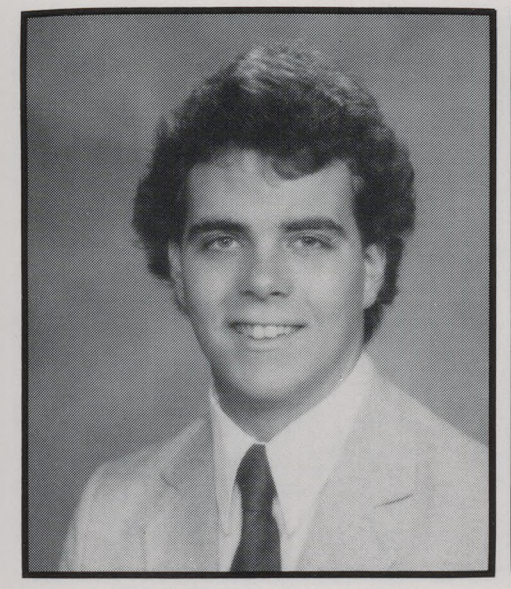

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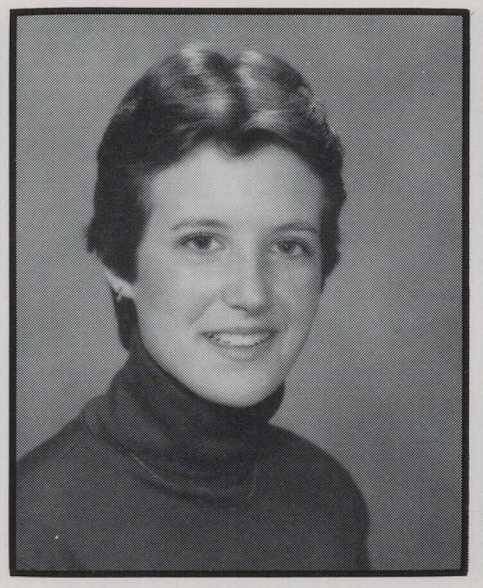

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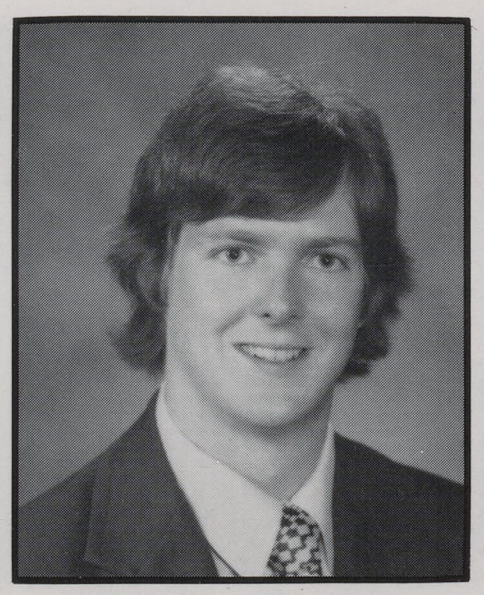

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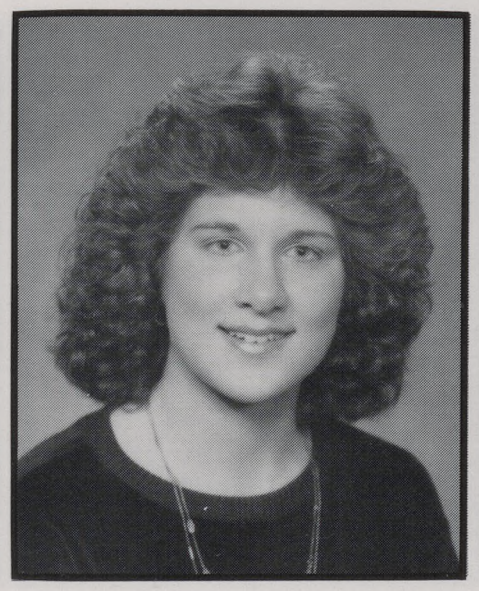

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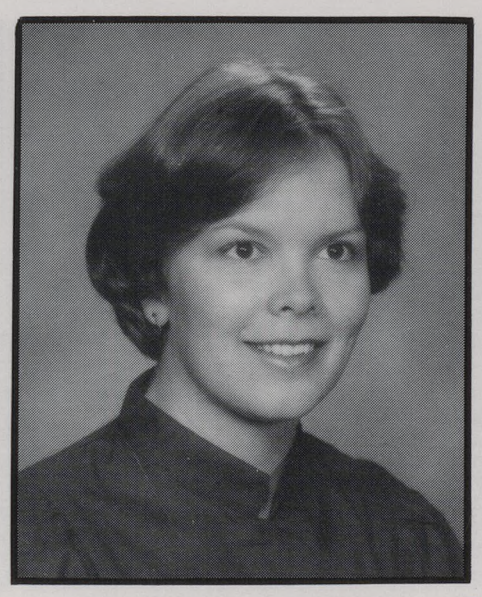

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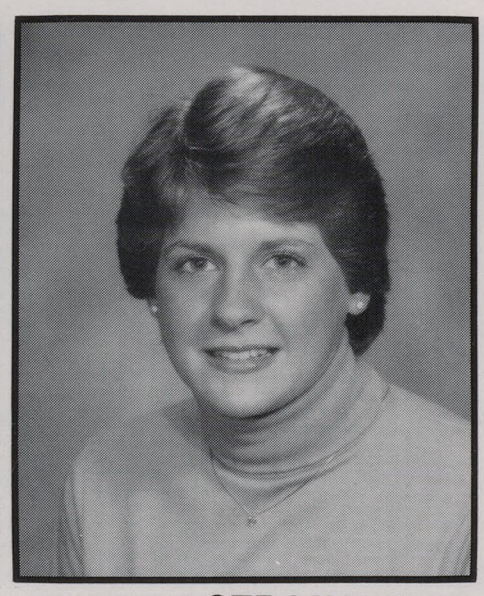

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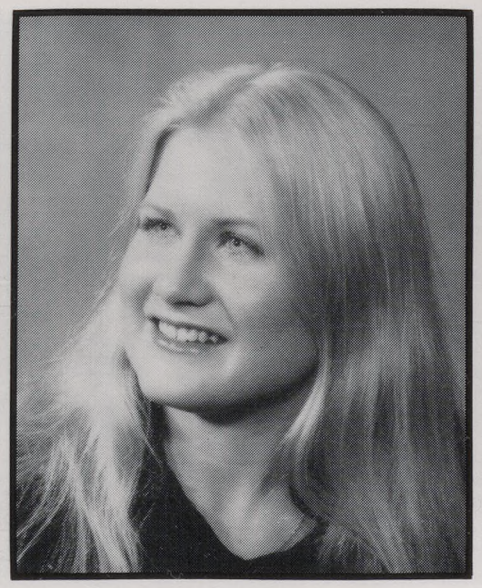

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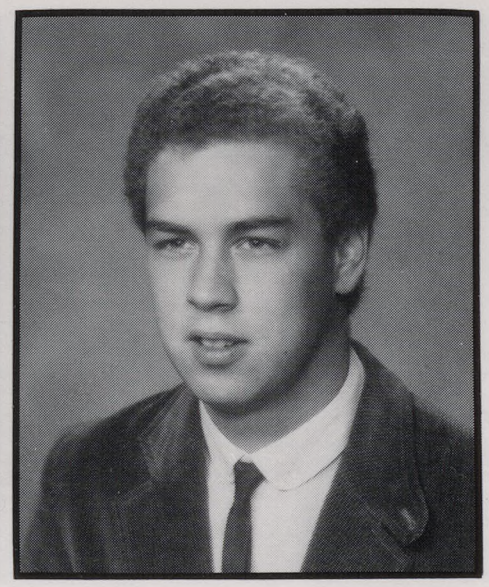

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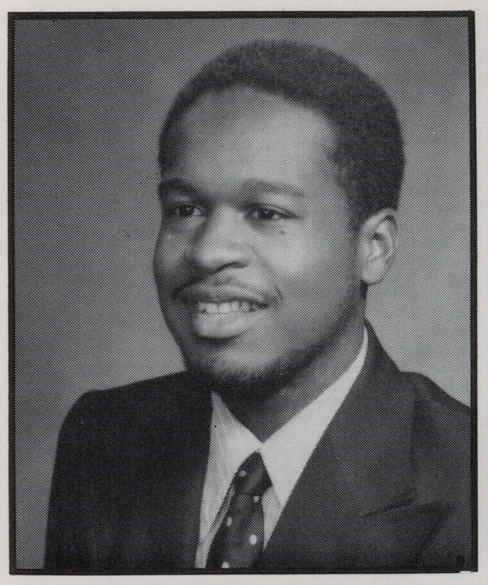

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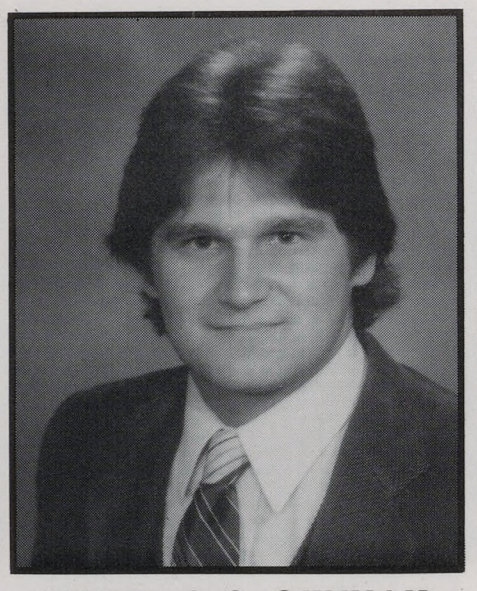

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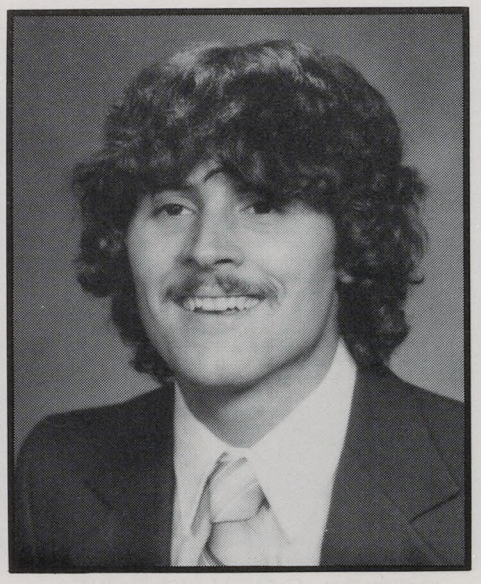

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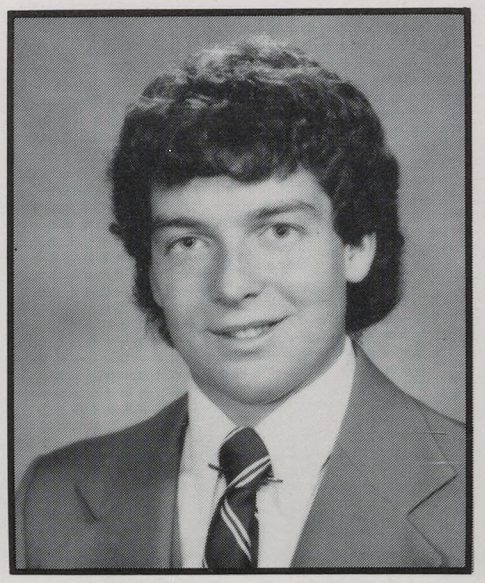

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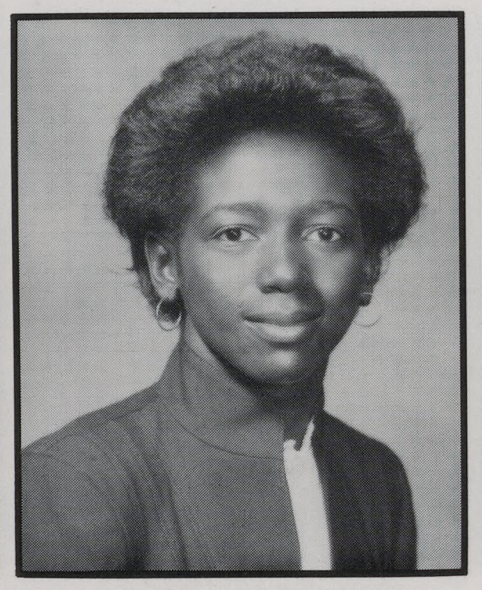

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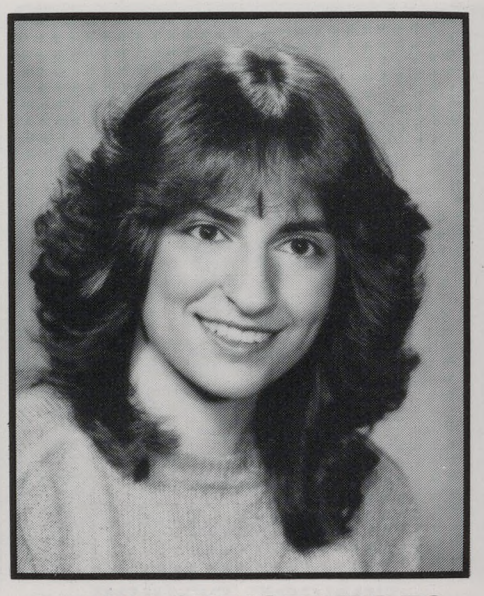

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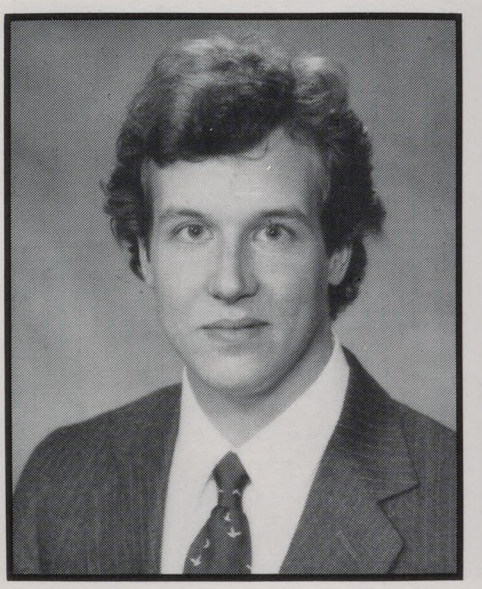

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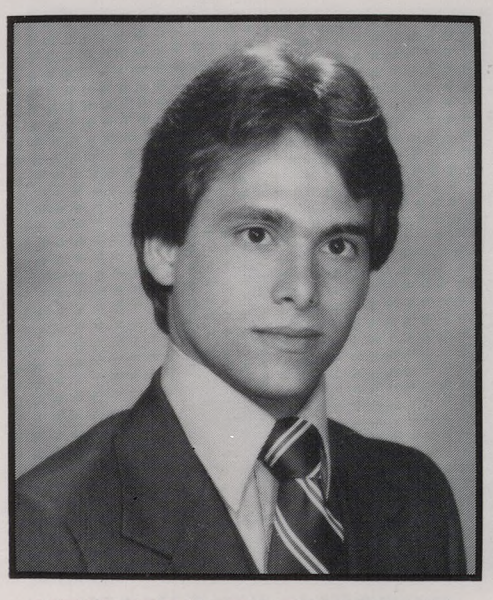

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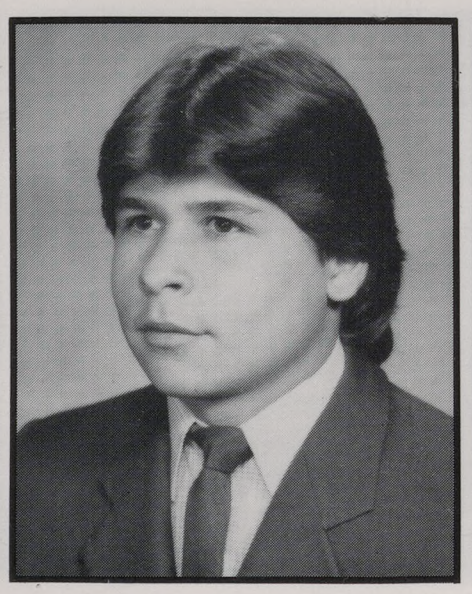

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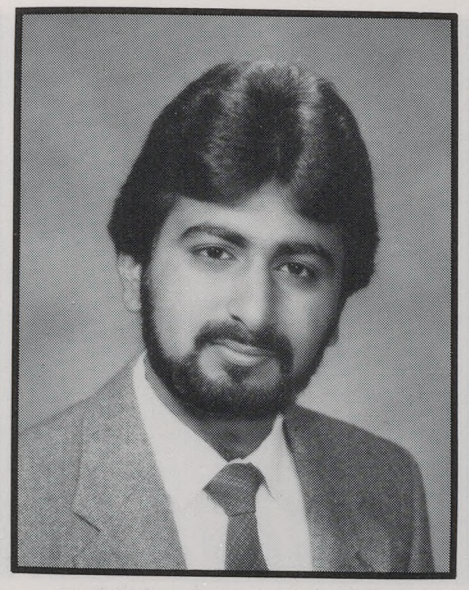

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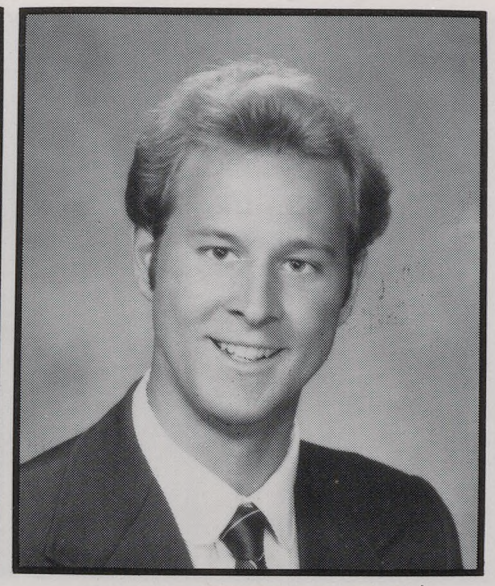

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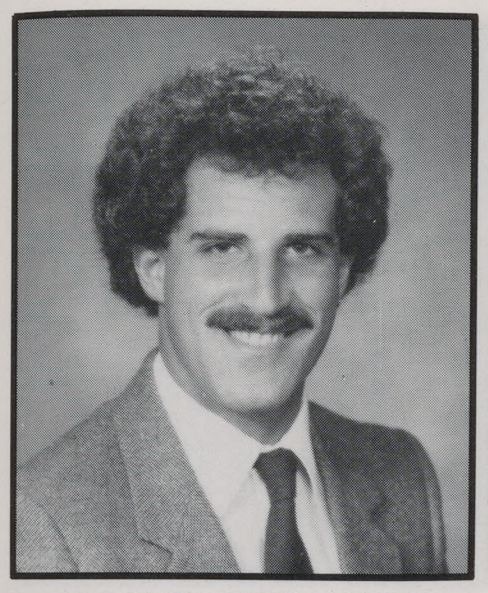

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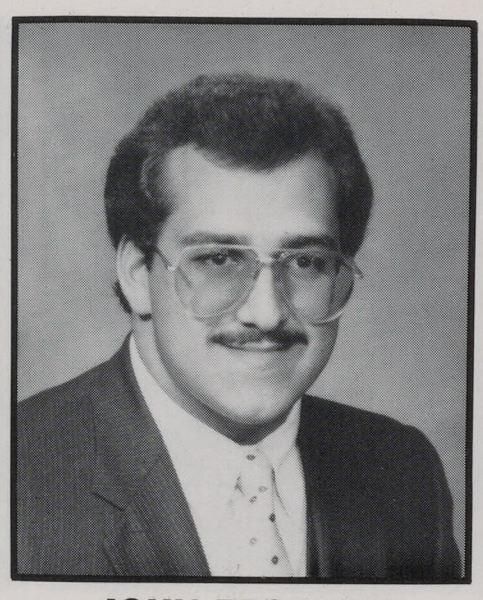

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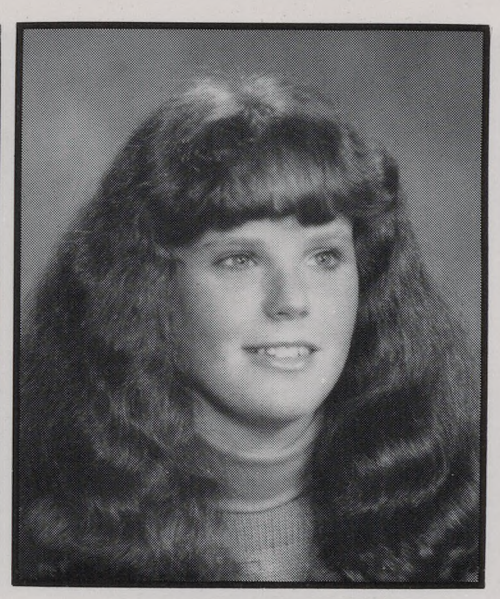

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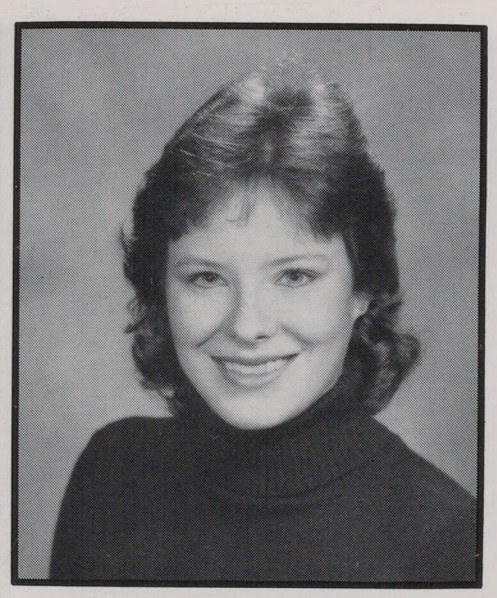

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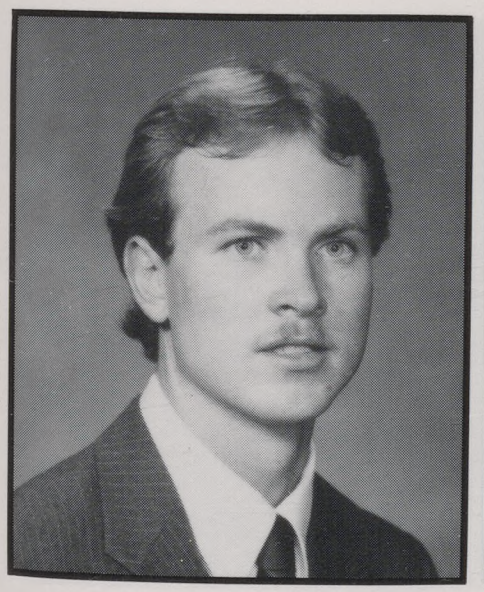

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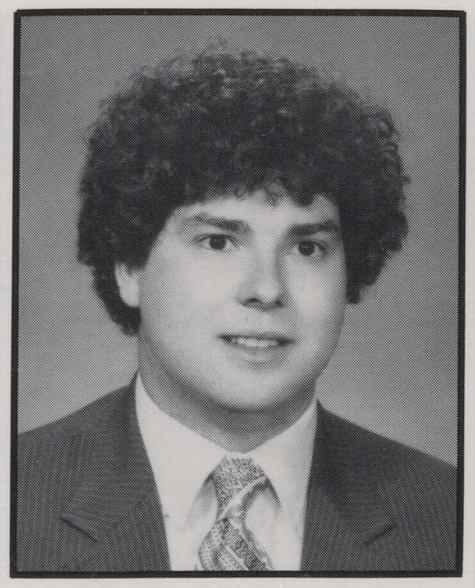

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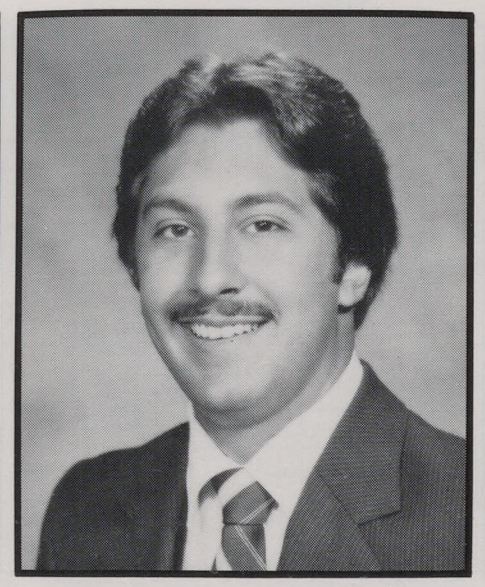

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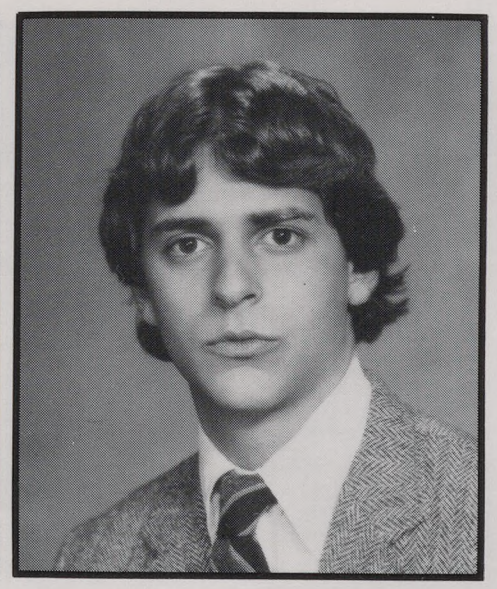

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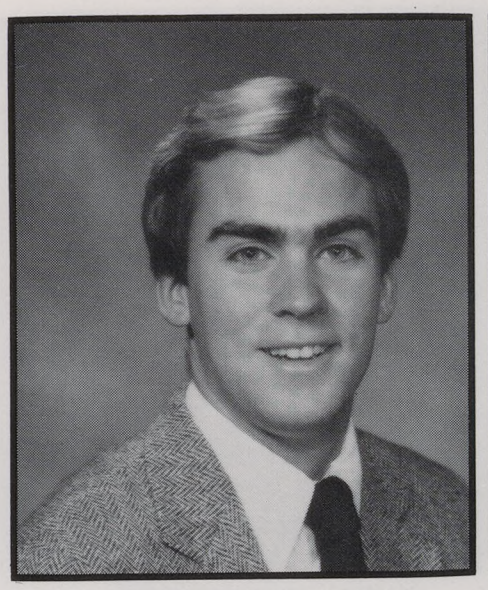

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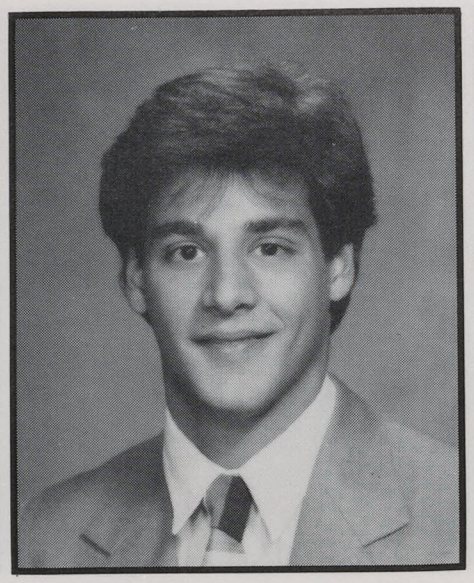

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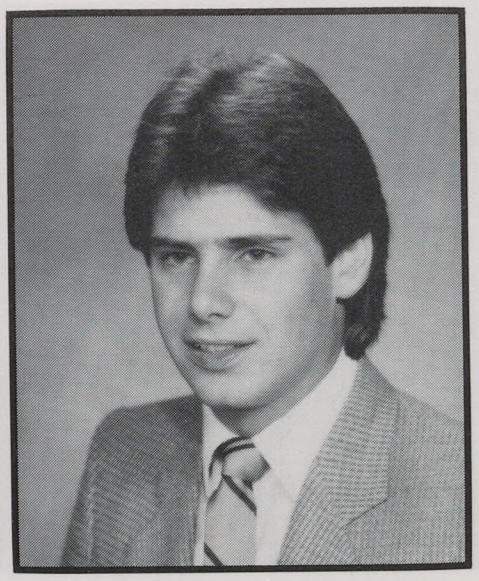

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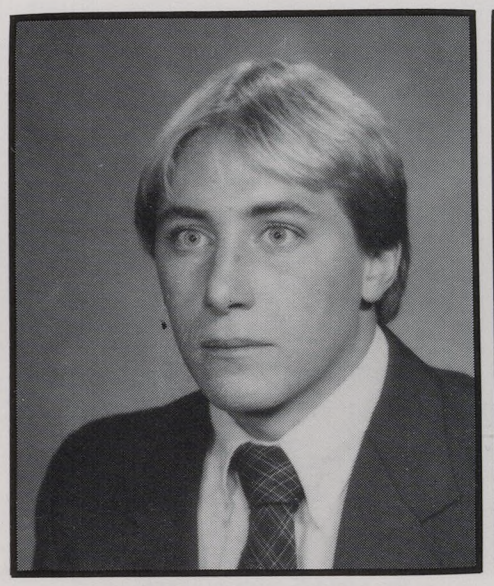

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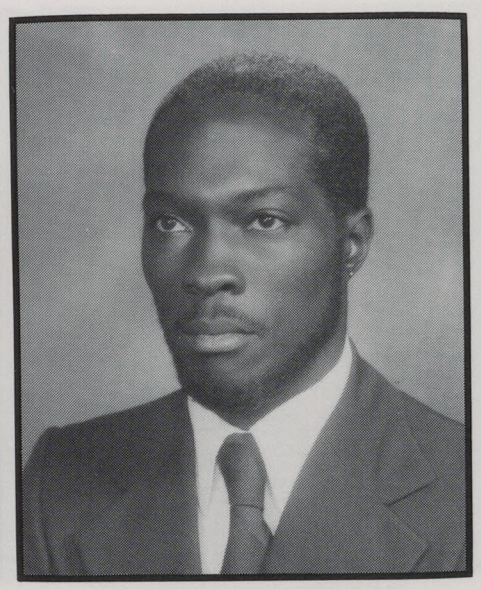

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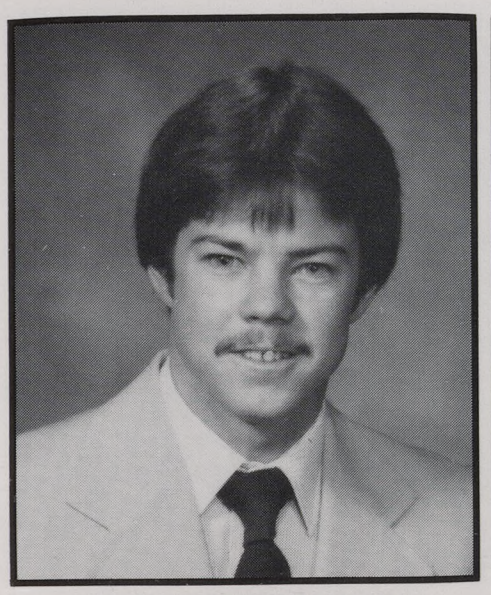

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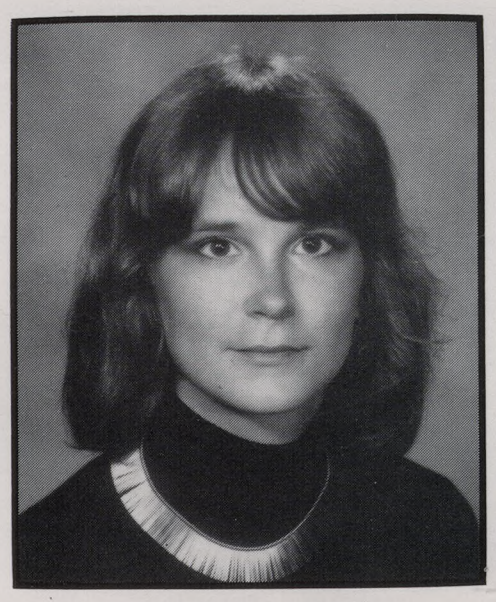

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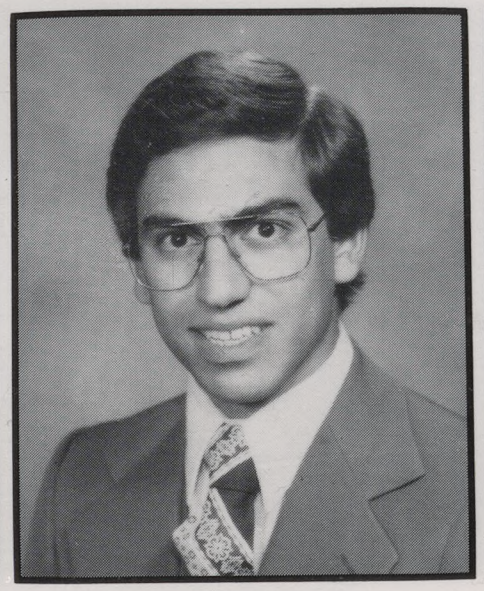

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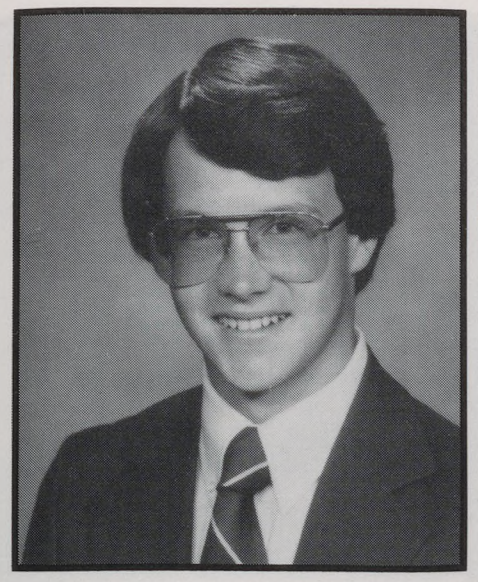

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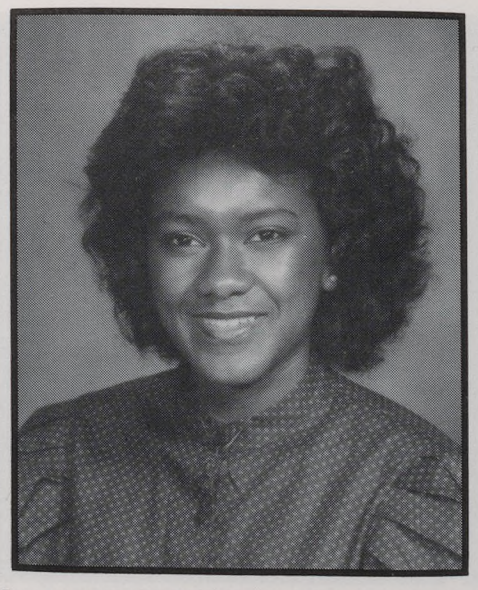

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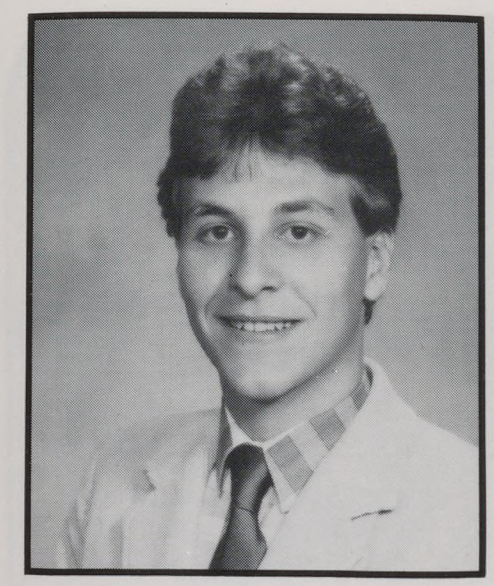

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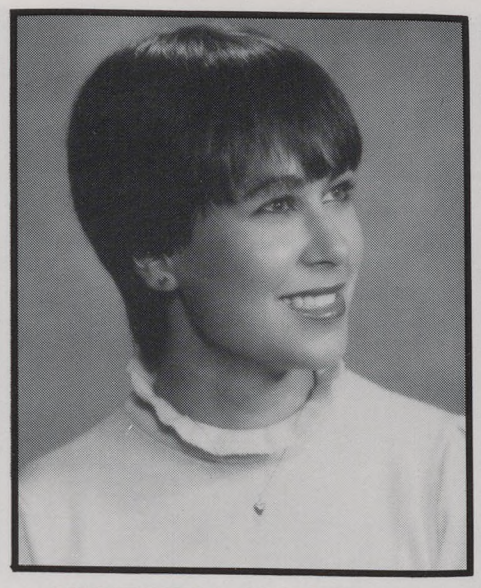

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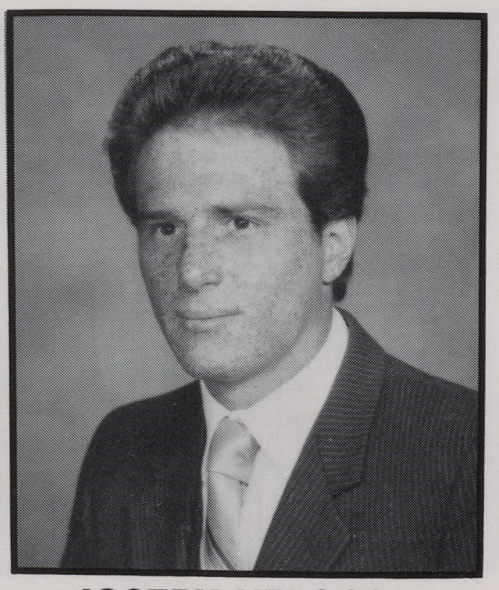

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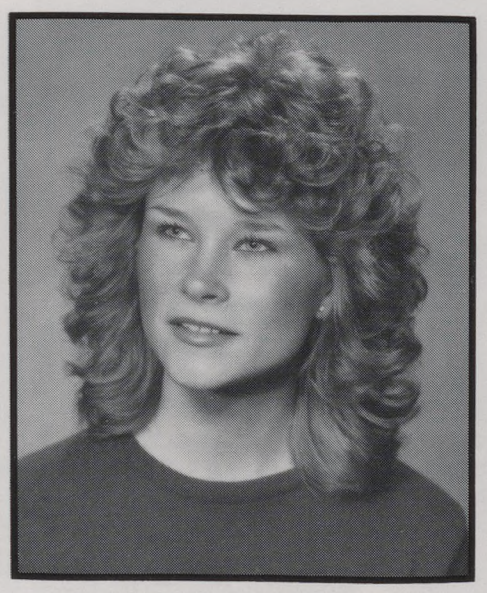

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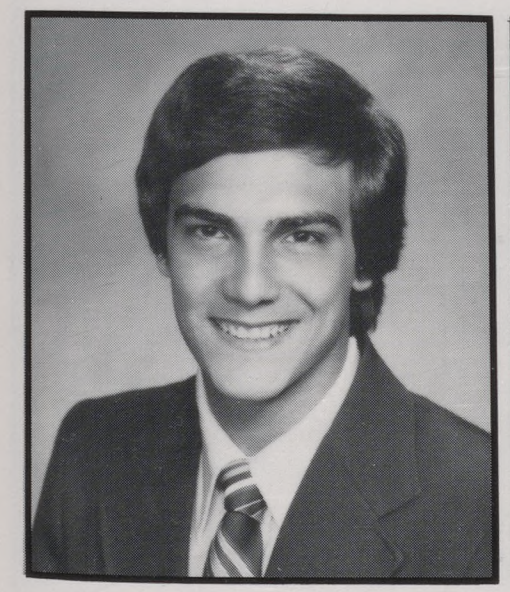

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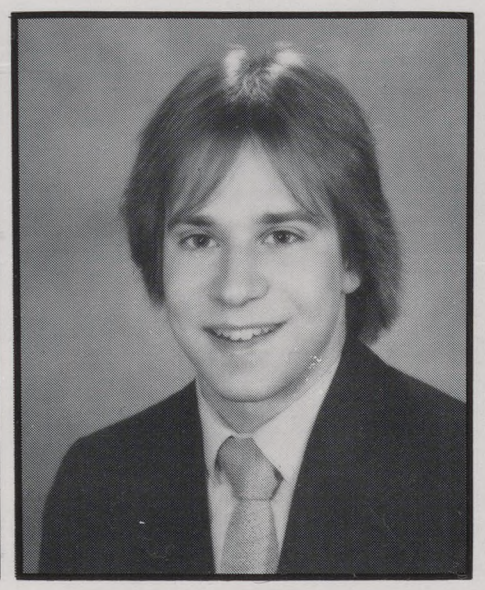

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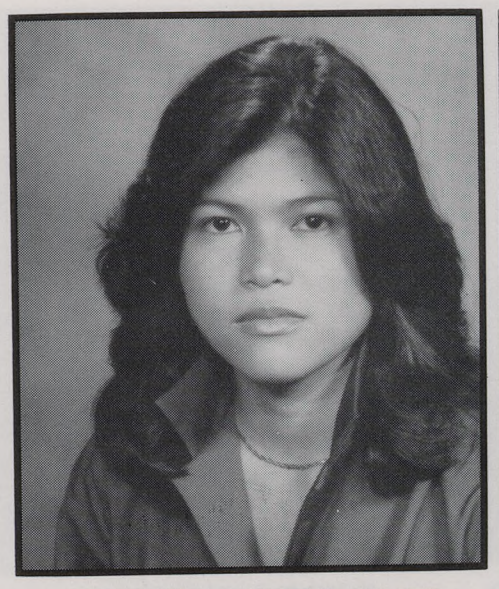

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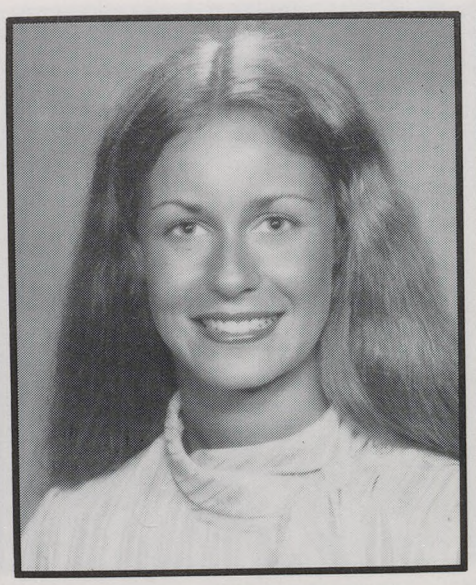

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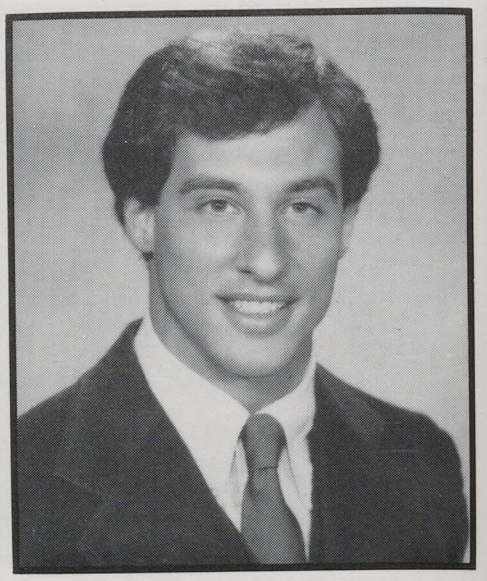

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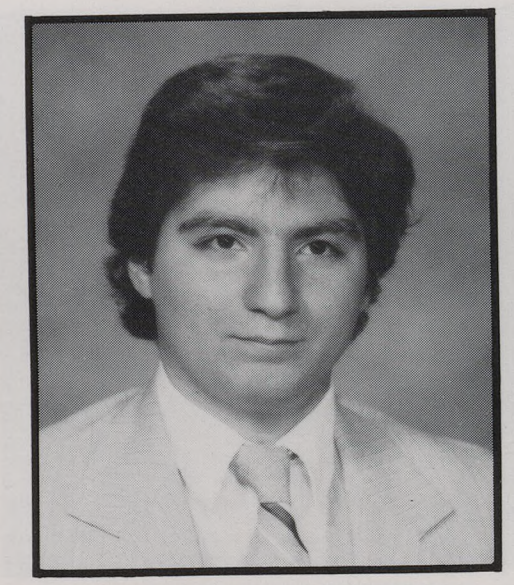

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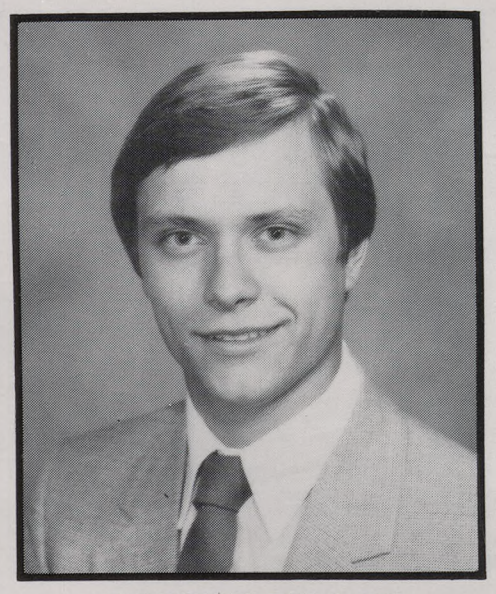

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Fire?

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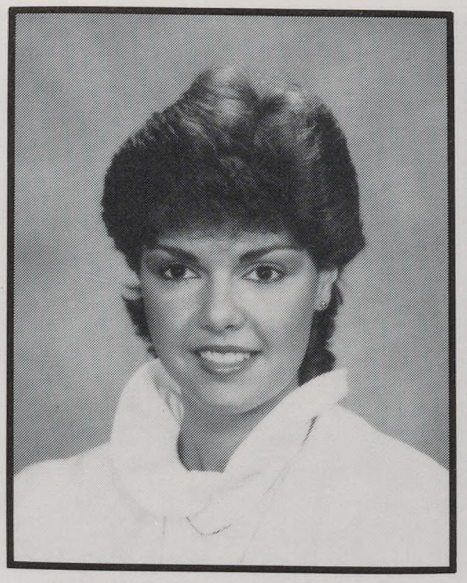

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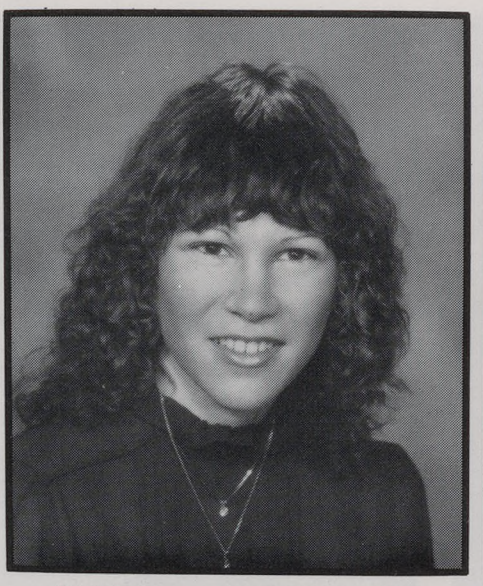

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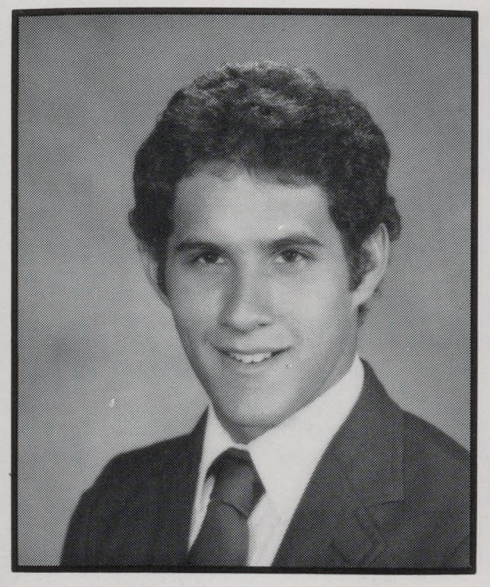

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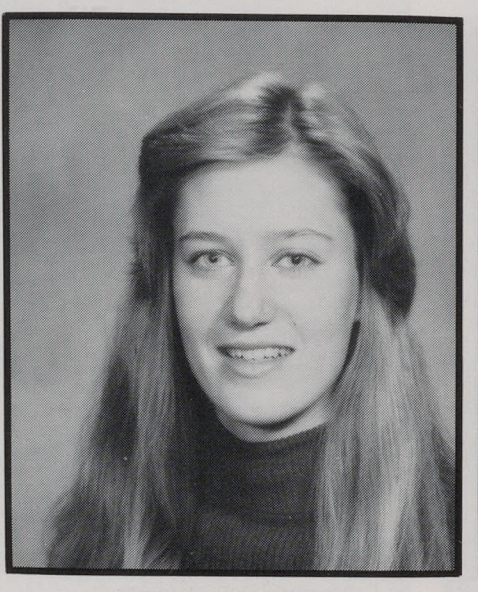

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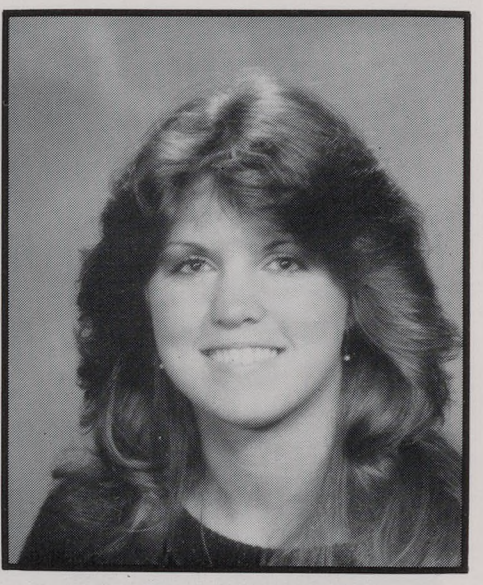

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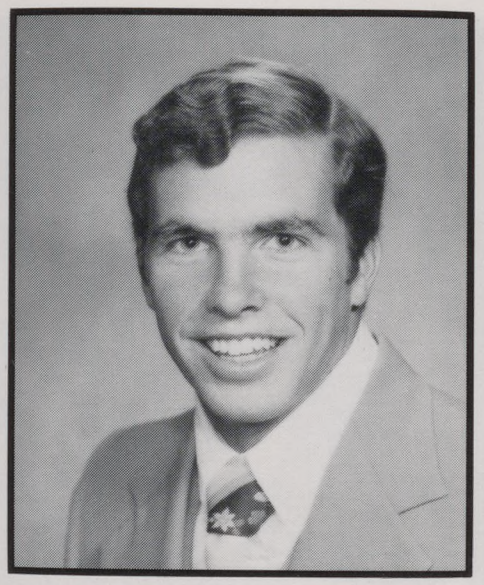

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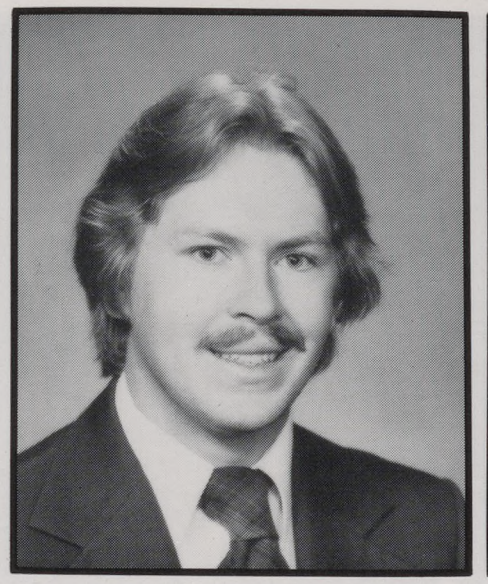

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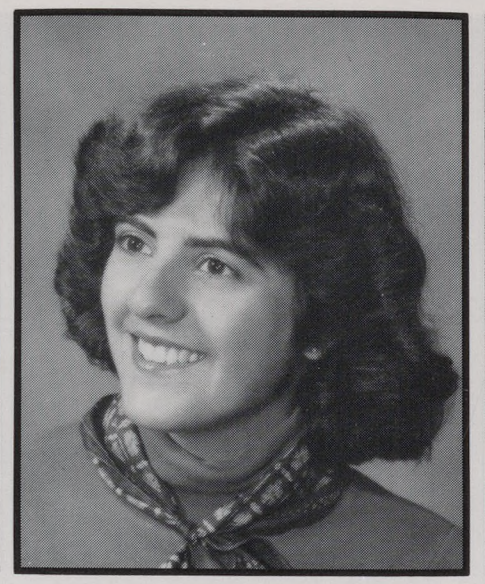

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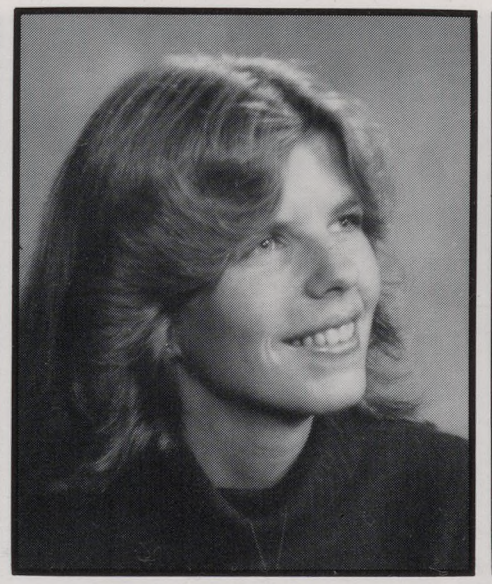

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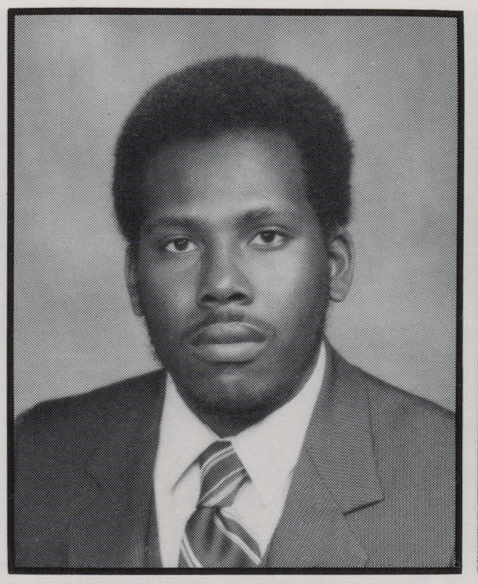

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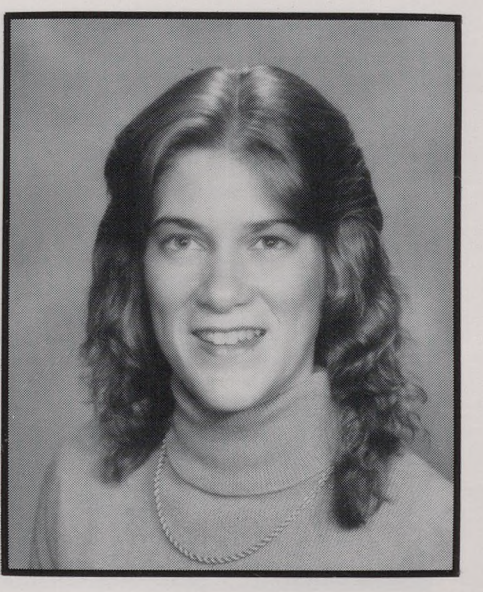

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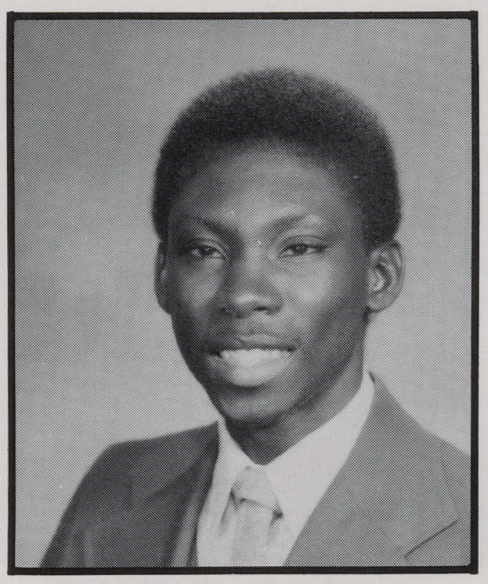

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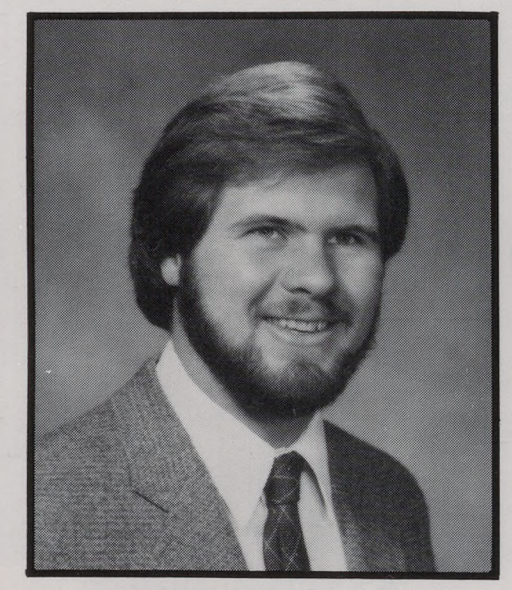

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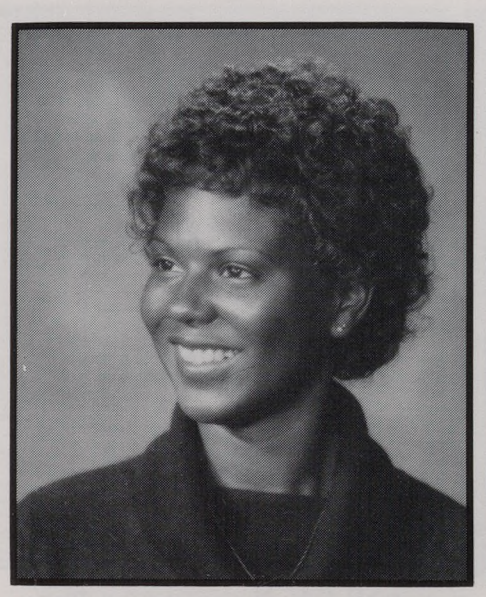
John Russomano, senior class president, takes a nap after a long day of making plans for senior week.



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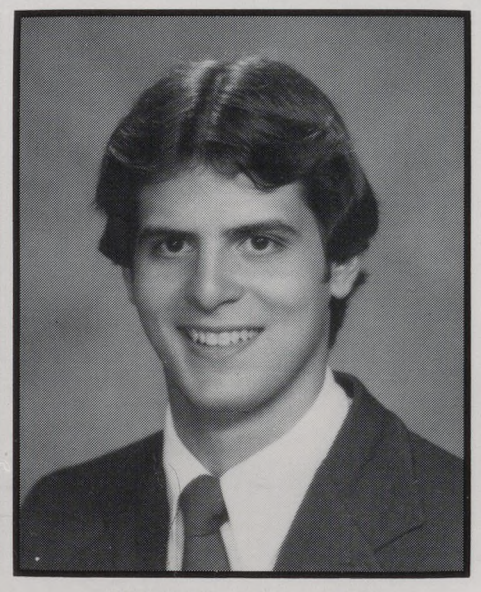

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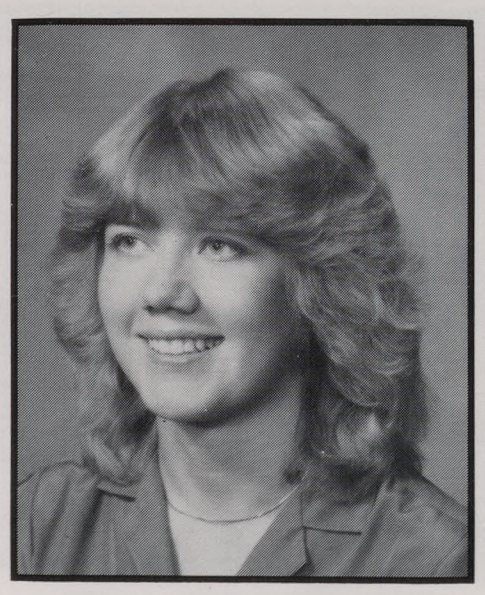

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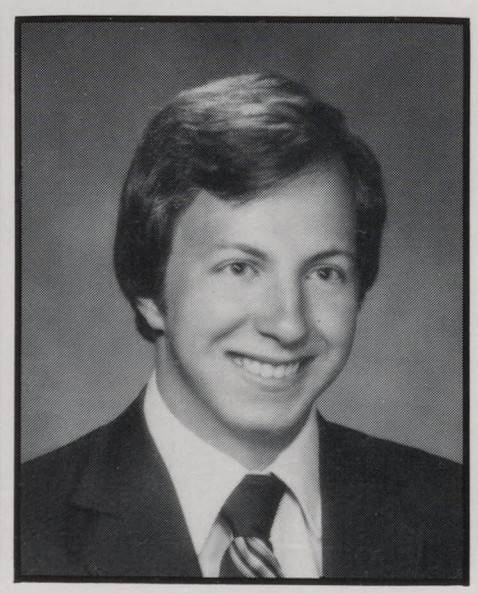

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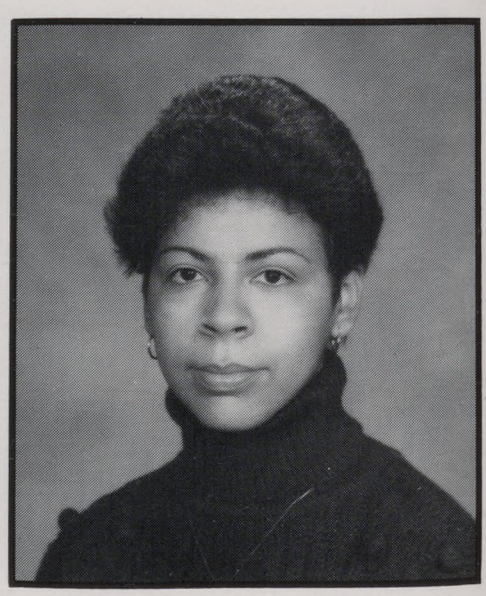

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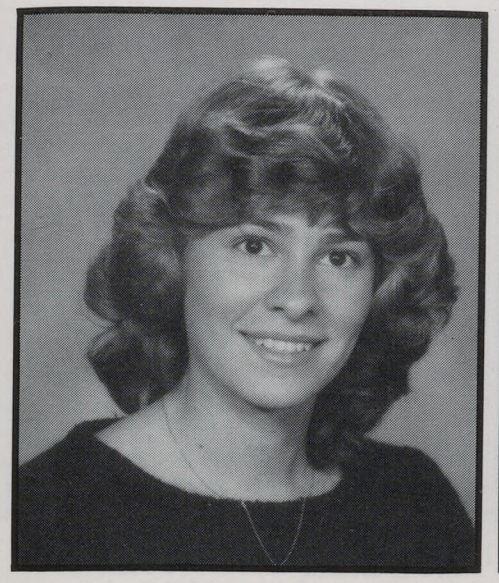

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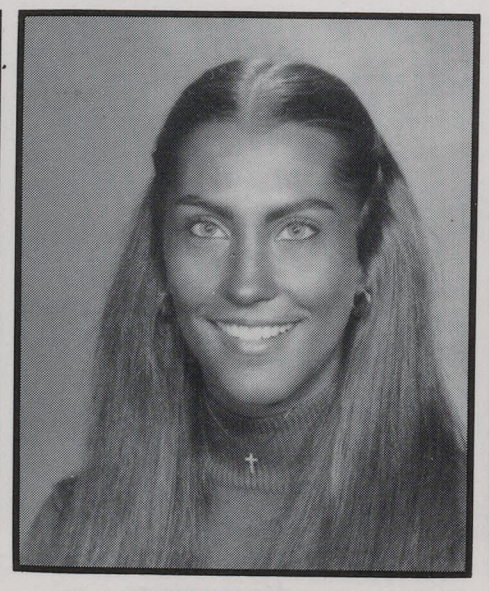

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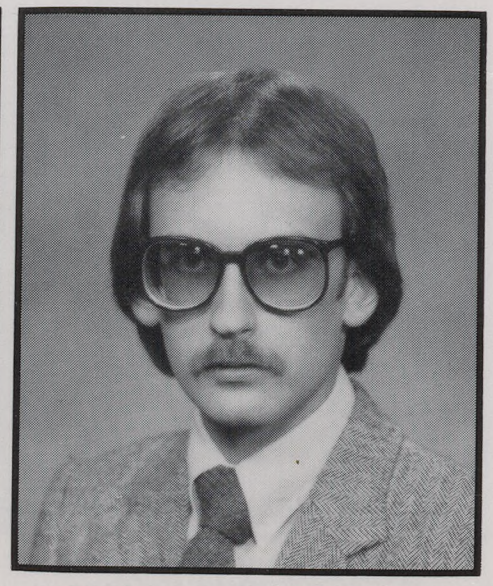

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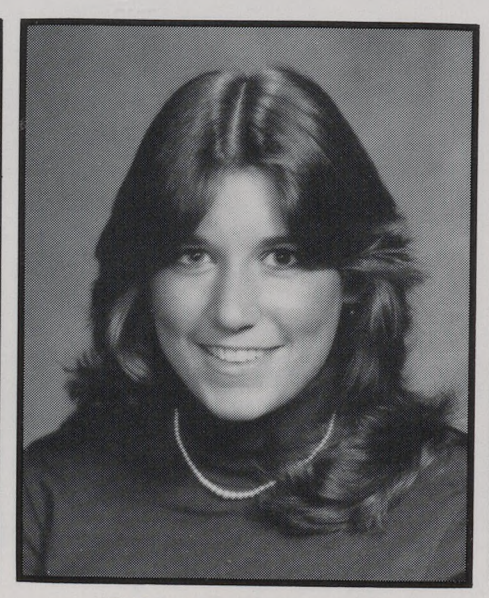

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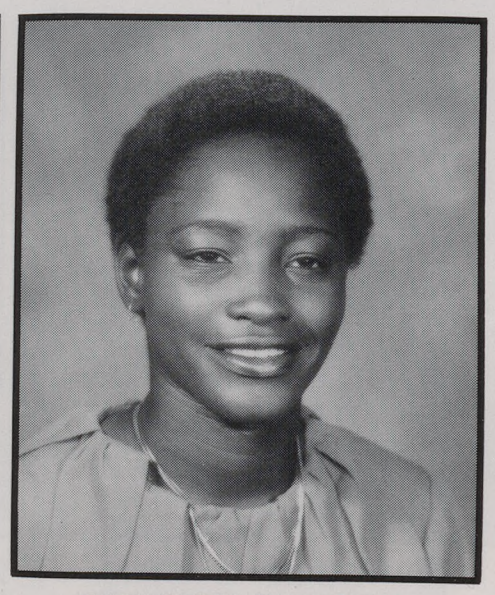

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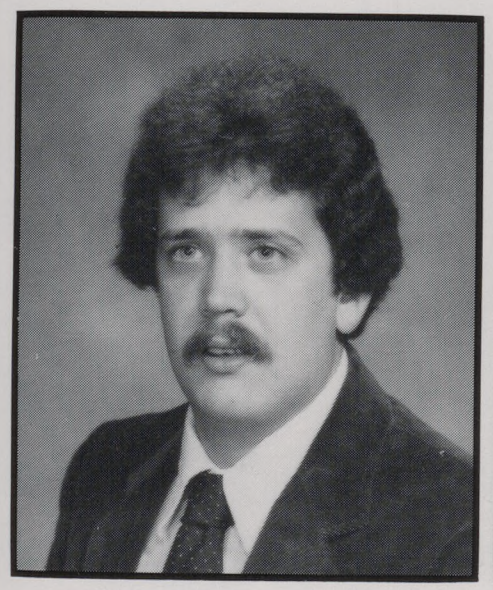

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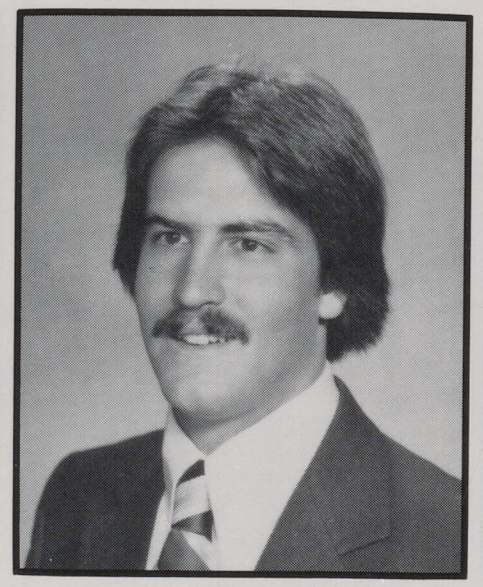

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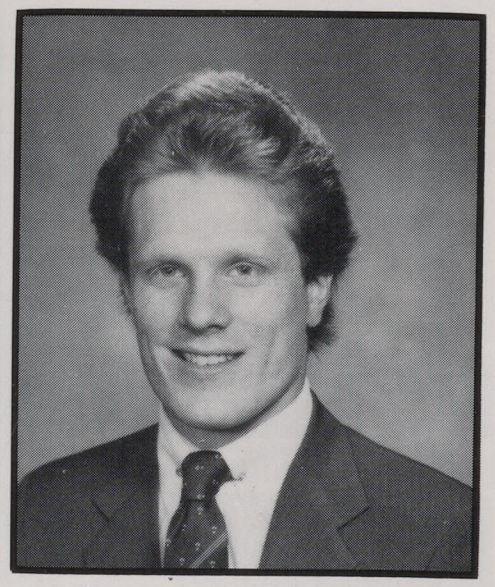

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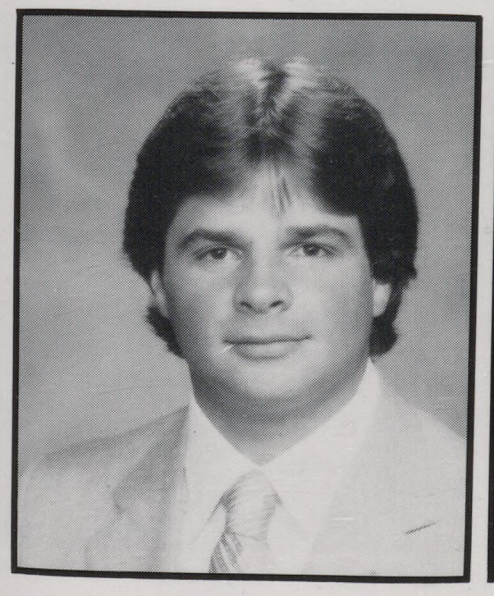

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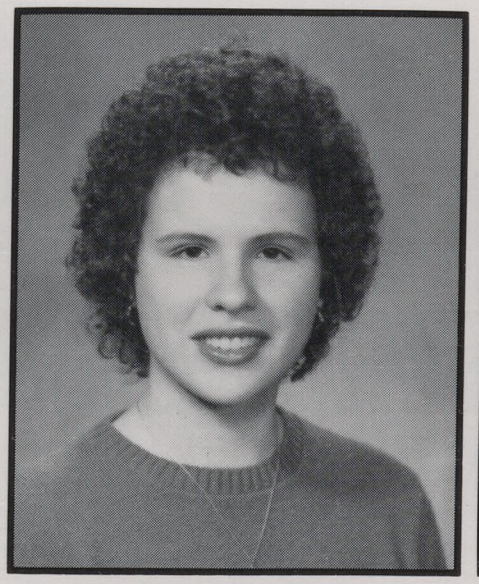

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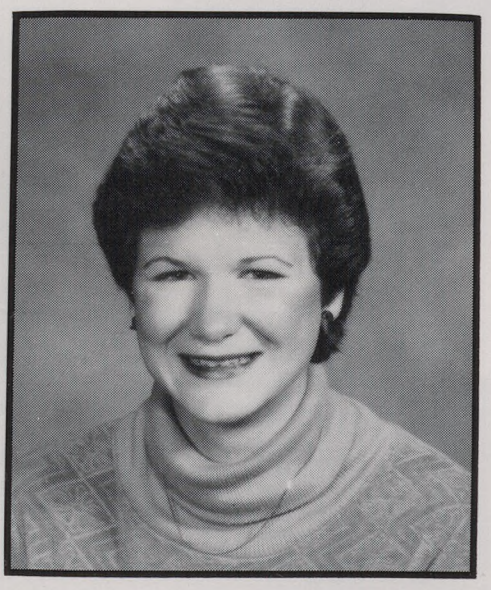

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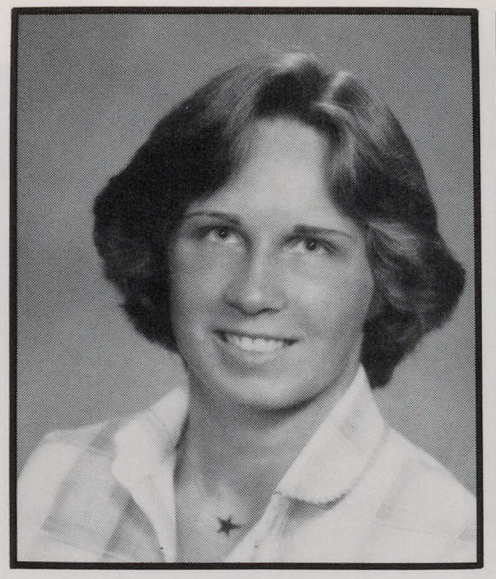

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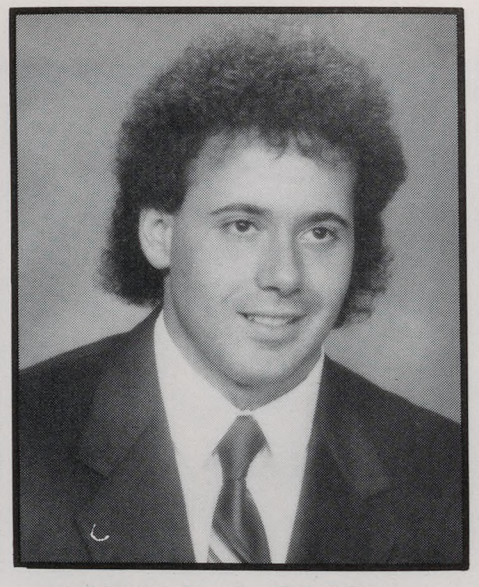

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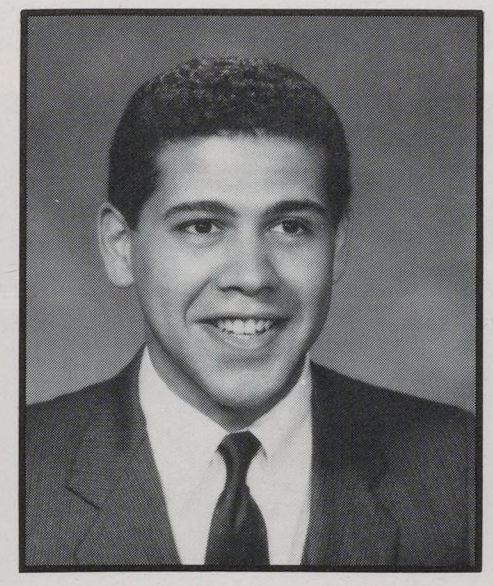
A Fond Farewell

Students were greeted at the door by Macke employees donning surgical garb. Free M*A*S*H tee-shirts were also given away to winners of the raffle drawing that was sponsored by Macke.

Macke Hosts A Farewell Dinner In Honor Of M*A*S*H

Macke Food Service hosted a farewell dinner in the dorms in honor of M*A*S*H on Feb. 28, the night of the final episode. The celebration included signs as well as other decorations to kick off the event.



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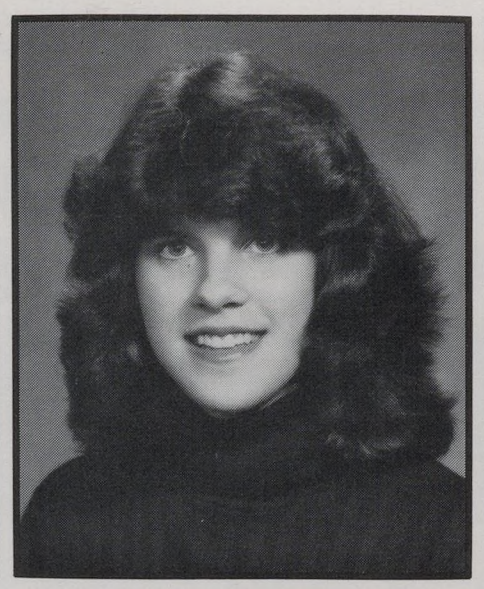

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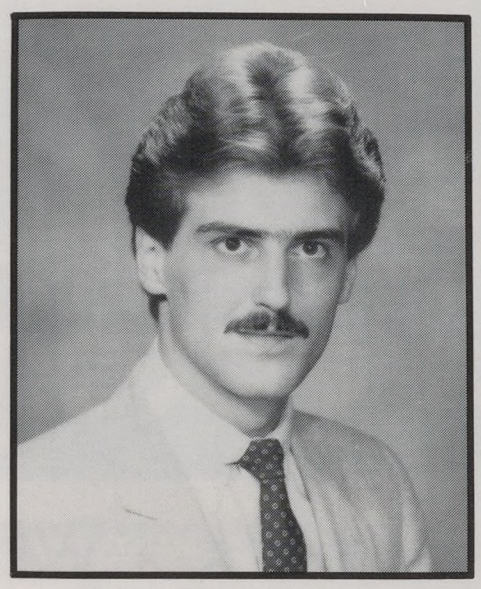

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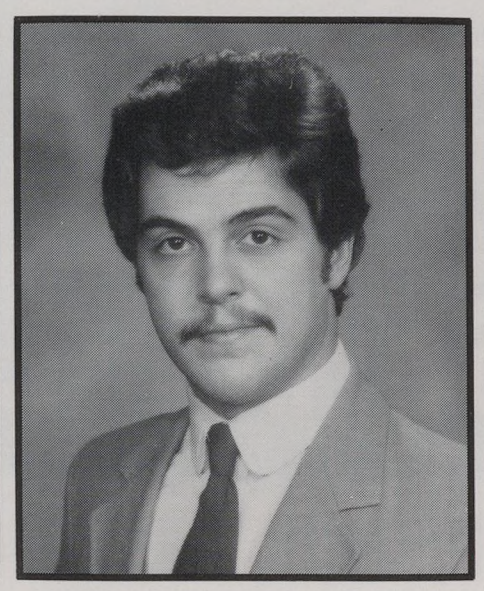

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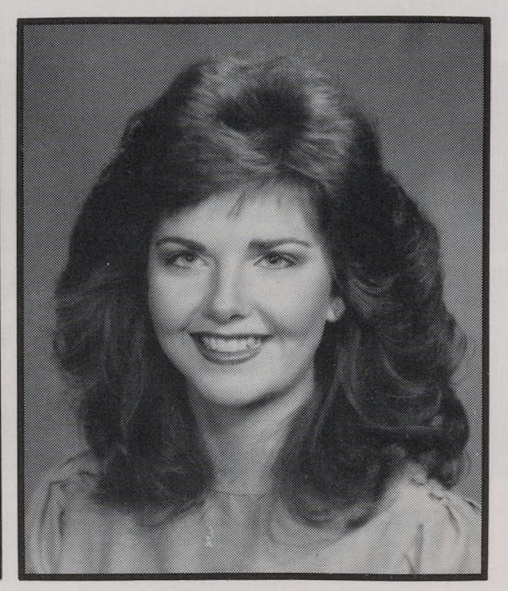

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Mmm Good!

(Right) Macke employees prepared Korean food for students in celebration of the M*A*S*H crew's flight back to the States. (Above) One student enjoys the foreign cuisine while wearing a shirt very similar to the one that Hawkeye frequently wore on the show.

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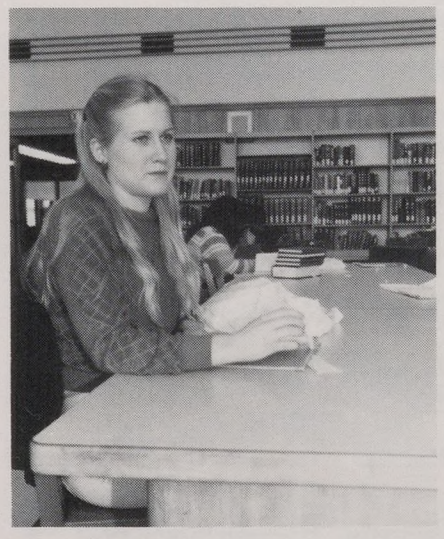

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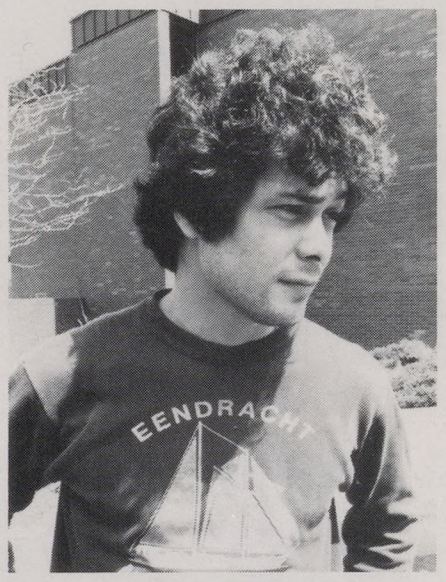

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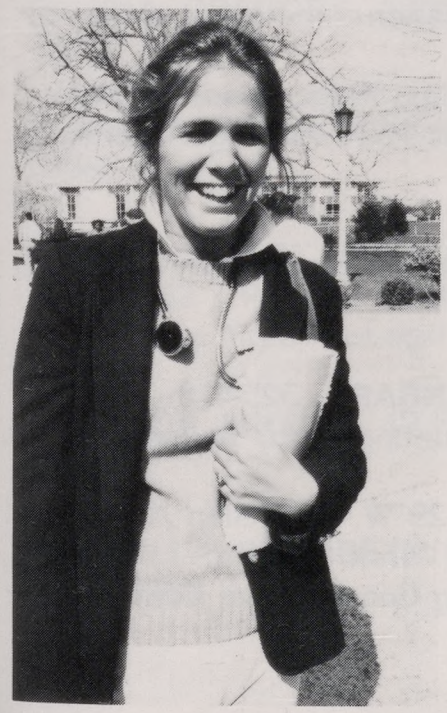

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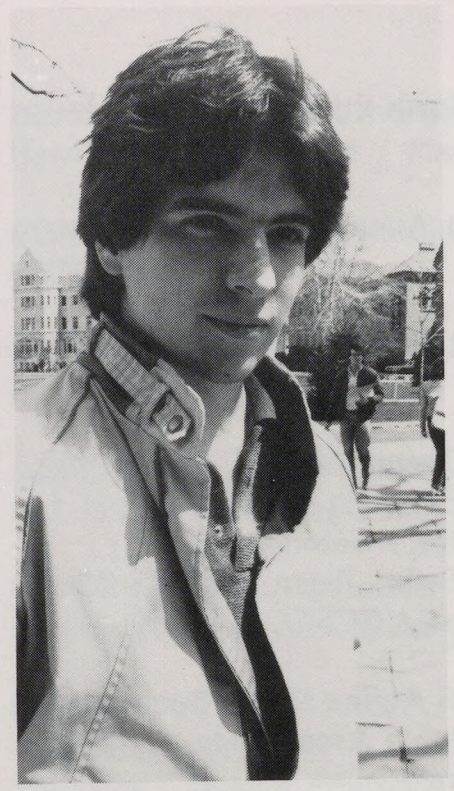

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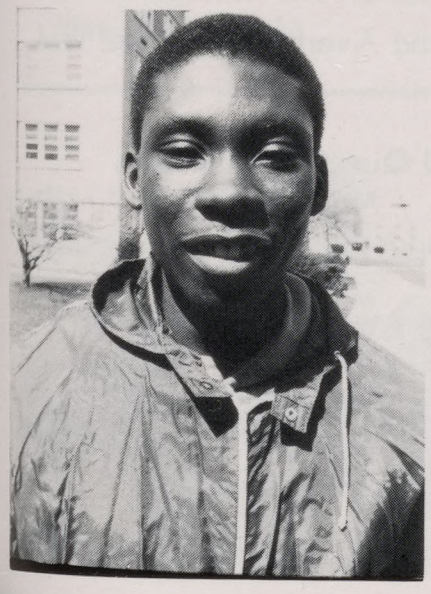

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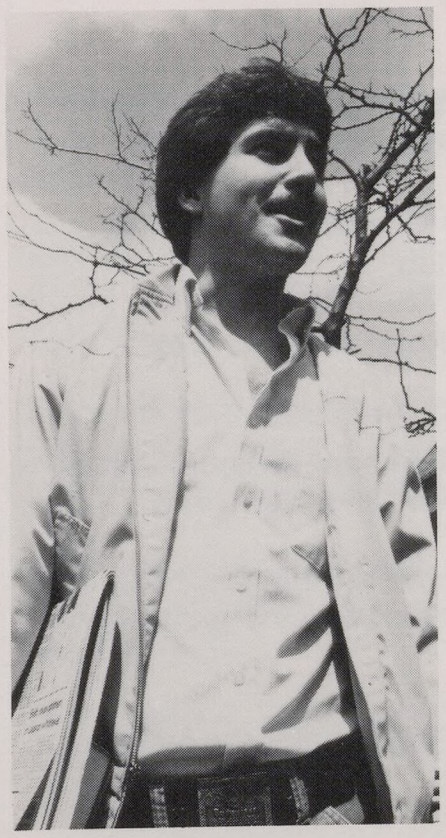

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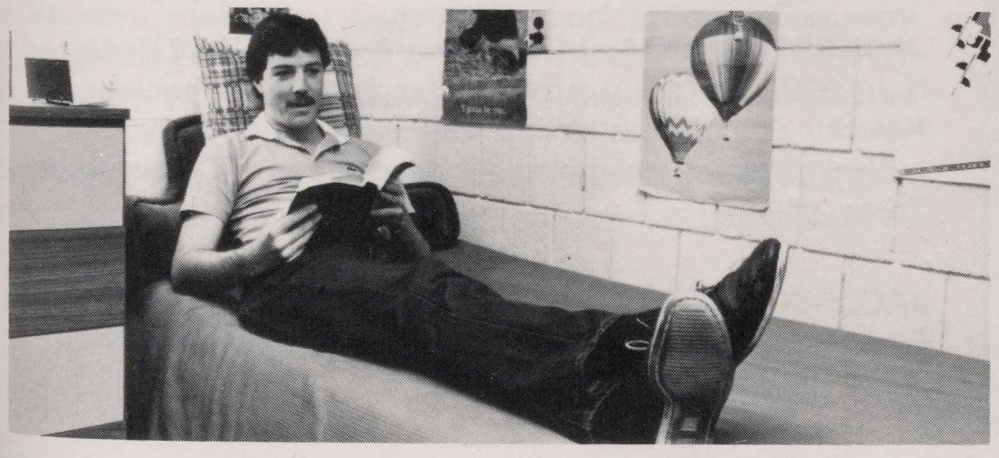

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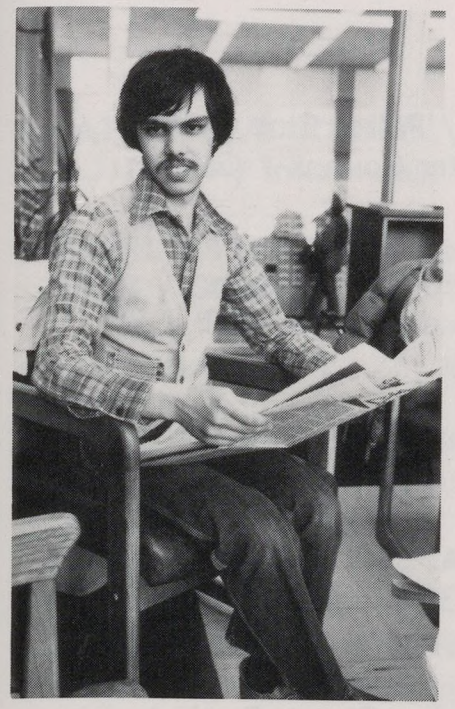

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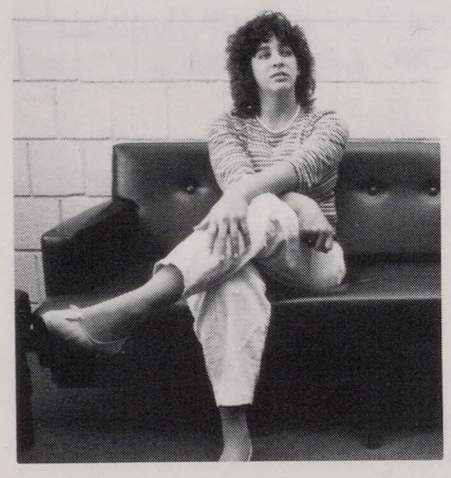

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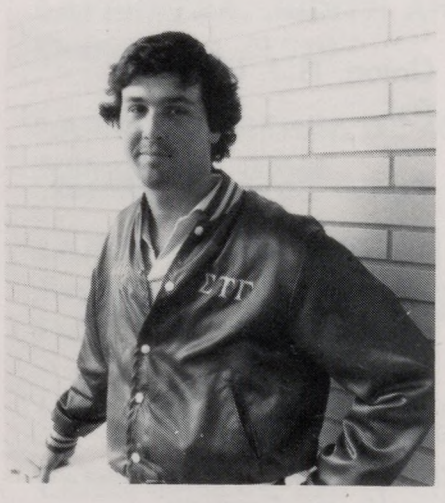

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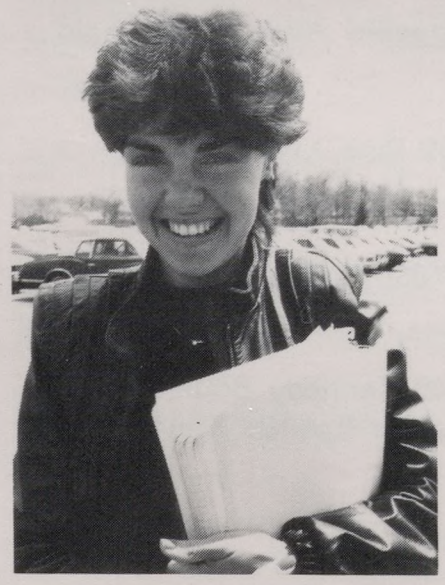

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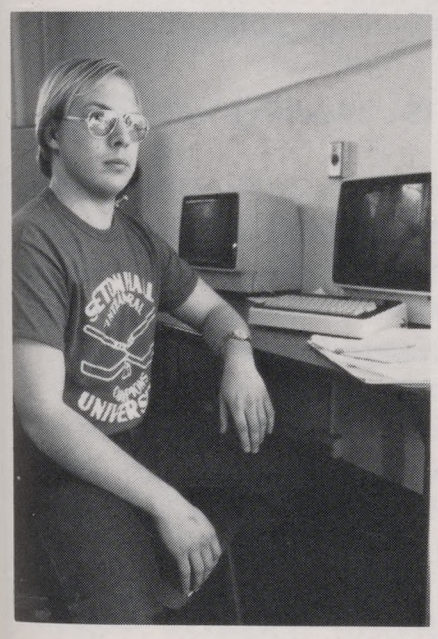

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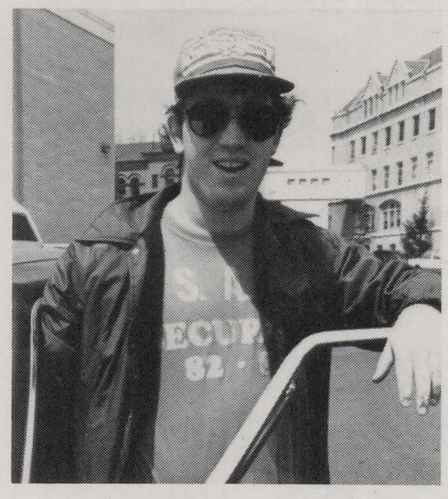

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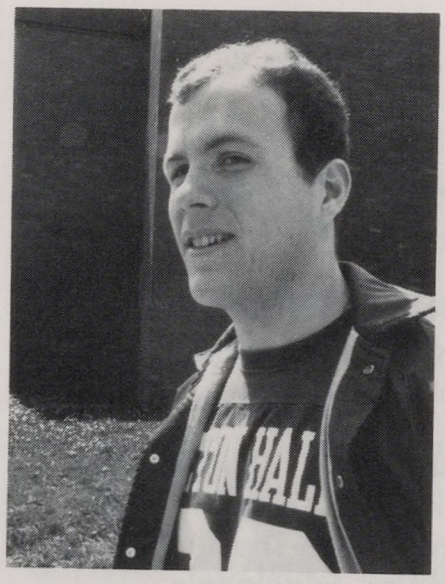

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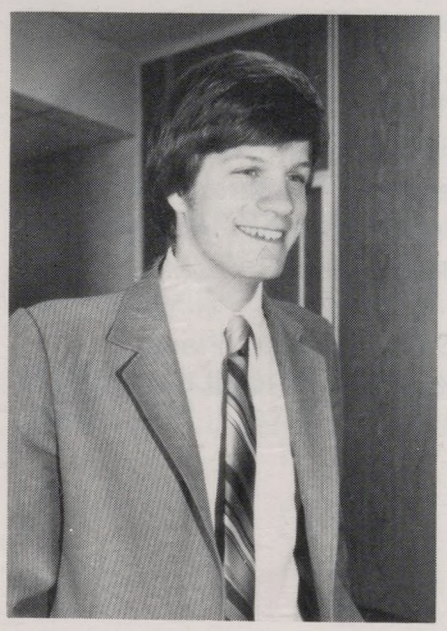

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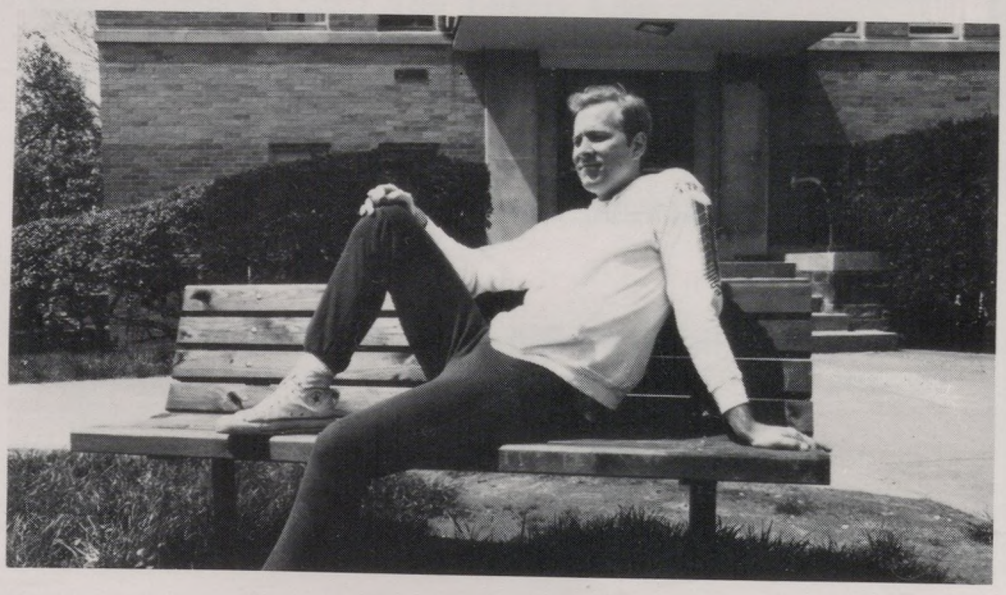

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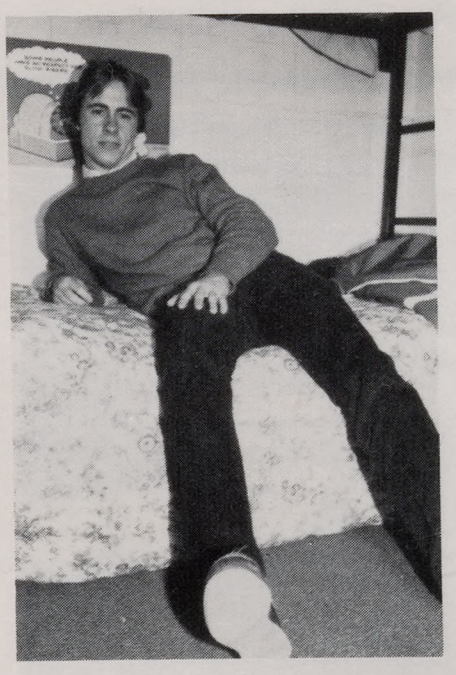

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